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CITY REFUSES MILK STRIKE POLICE

Clyde Van Dusen Wins Derby in Mud

William B. Schiller's Son in Elopement

Today

Susi's Airship.
And Other Air News.
Even China Is Awake.
The Cat's Rubber Heart.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SUSI, female gorilla, passenger on the Graf Zeppelin, interests the crowd more than the real lady passenger.

Susi slept or rested calmly in her cage, through all the high wind and buffeting.

Proud man thinks "poor Susi, she did not even know she was floating through the clouds in an airship. Man set her sailing, she had nothing to say about it."

WHAT about us, Susi's second cousins? Not one in 10,000 white men realizes that he is afloat in space, on an airship, the earth. God set us floating, as Susi's owners set her flying.

IT'S a wonderful airship that we inhabit, heavier than if made of solid steel, whirling round and round—its slowest speed 1,000 miles an hour on its axis, its speed around the sun more than 1,500,000 miles a day, 60,000 miles an hour, 1,000 miles a minute.

Ours is a real airship, going off through space, somewhere, with the sun. And we know and think as little about our real journey as Susi knew and thought about her trip.

Don't despise Susi.

HUMAN nature is fundamentally good with all its fighting and slaughtering. The French hesitated to let the Zeppelin fly over French territory—too many opportunities for taking photographs, useful in later wars, perhaps.

But when the big ship was in trouble, French soldiers were sent to help, French landing fields and hangars were offered and at this hour, French and German mechanics are working side by side, putting the big dirigible in order.

COL. LINDBERGH announces regular mail service between New York and Buenos Aires in 80 hours. Later the line will be extended, and Lindbergh will start the line, as pilot. Marriage, evidently, will not moderate his flying.

BRITAIN has already established regular flying schedules between London and India. And Mexico announces her first post-office flying lines.

WITH the greatest industrial and financial powers in America competiting in aviation, General Motors, Ford and the National City Bank, this nation, in spite of government sluggishness, must be the world's greatest producer of airplanes.

Fortunately any airplane can carry machine guns, and carry bombs and drop them. The country will gradually acquire air protection, in spite of itself.

WHICH of the great concerns will produce the first super-dreadnaught of the air?

Henry Ford planned it, three years ago, a machine with at least twelve powerful engines, carrying 100 men, including mechanics in its own machine shop, costing about one million.

BEFORE that is built, Sloan of General Motors, or Mitchell of National City may start a machine ten times as big.

And who will build the "aerial runabout" small, powerful safe machine, that like the small automobile, will do everything that a big machine can do.

Henry Ford started that and exhibited several machines. But the loss of a good pilot, on a distance flight, caused him, temporarily, to turn away from the small machine.

SOME one else will produce it, and he will come back to it.

Architects, engineers, surgeons with work in places far separated, will fly from one job to another, as Col. Deeds, a director in United Aircraft, flies now, keeping an all-metal machine always anchored in his front yard.

EVEN old China is experimenting with the new idea, starting as new ideas usually start, in the effort to kill somebody.

Chinese airplanes yesterday dropped a few bombs in the interminable war of that distressed country.

THEY were little bombs, only 100 pounds each, not comparable to the 6,000-pound TNT civilized bombs that would sink any battleship.

But China is at least beginning. Asiatics pay little attention to death, and when all Asia flies, and the Pacific becomes as narrow as the English channel, Westerners will do some thinking.

"I AM fearfully and wonderfully made!" A cat in the laboratory of Dr. Gibbs, of Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, might have said that. Experiments with drugs on the cat's heart destroyed the power of that organ after a short time. The cat was then kept alive for several hours by the installation of a rubber heart, electrically operated, put in place of the real heart.

KIND anti-vivisectionists will deplore the experiment. But the cat felt no pain, and its life may be useful for ages to come. Vivisectionists might turn to animals caught in traps, of which millions suffer tortures of fear and pain, with no blessed anesthesia.

UNFORTUNATE human beings, victims of drugs, as bad as those that ruined the cat's weaker heart, will be interested in Dr. Gibbs' experiment.

The two horrible curses that afflict men are drugs and gambling. Both destroy ambition and moral character. Drugs kill morally and physically.

AUGUST HECKSCHER has found a way to make farming profitable. He is an orange grower on a big scale and makes

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

MAN O' WAR'S SON WINS BY TWO LENGTHS

Naishapur Second, Panchio Third as Horses Struggle Over Rain-Soaked Track.

Blue Larkspur, Bradley Entry and 3-to-2 Favorite, Fails to Hit Stride in Mud.

By DAMON RUNYON.
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—'Twas while they were waiting on Starter Bill Hamilton at the post in the Kentucky Derby this afternoon that "Pony" McAtee leaned forward in his saddle and growled at Clyde Van Dusen:

"Listen, hawss, when we git goin', just keep on gittin'. This aint no place for a guy without an umbreller."

I am assuming that Clyde Van Dusen nodded assent. I am sure he understood for the way he "got" when the "gittin" began was a caution to cats. Even to the cats that it was raining along with dogs, in the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky Derby today.

WINS BY TWO LENGTHS

Clyde leaped into the sloppy going with a loud splash and was never headed in the journey of a mile and a quarter. He won by two lengths from Naishapur, the colt owned by young Chaffir Earl, of Los Angeles, with Panchio, from the three D stable of Texas, three lengths back.

Clyde Van Dusen paid $8 to win, $3.70 to place and $3.06 to show on a $2 mutuel ticket.

Naishapur's price was $4.72 for place and $3.26 for show. Panchio paid $3.50 for $2.

Blue Larkspur, the 3-2 favorite, in the betting and the hope of the Kentucky "hard boots" was fourth, a nose away. Kunnel Bradley's great colt wouldn't run for Mack Garner, who came by airplane from New York to ride the critter. She was never a contender for the fat pot of $53,950 that went to the winner.

MAN O'WAR'S SON

Clyde VanDusen, a gelding, is owned by H. P. Gardner, of Amsterdam, N. Y., who makes whisk brooms, and what not. Clyde is his only horse, a son of Man O' War, the greatest race horse of all time, who is spending his days on a stock farm near Lexington, not far from

(Continued on Page One, Part Three.)

Coal Trains Collide, Two Trainmen Hurt

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—A locomotive and 17 coal cars were derailed in a rear-end collision of two coal trains near Farrandsville, six miles west of here today. D. Bassett, engineer, and D. W. Gieger, fireman, both of Jersey Shore, were slightly injured.

One coal train had just pulled off a siding to the main line when the second struck it from the rear. Tracks were torn up and traffic had to be rerouted over the New York Central lines from McElhattan to Renovo. The trains in the wreck were New York Centrals, using the Pennsylvania tracks between Lock Haven and Keating.

Earthquake Shakes New Philadelphia

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18.—An earth tremor of unaccountable origin rattled windows in South Side houses this afternoon and caused the bridge over Tuscarawas River to tremble.

BREAKS

MRS. HARRY F. SINCLAIR

MRS. SINCLAIR, WORRIED, ILL

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 18.—(AP.)—Suffering from what her physician described as a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, wife of the oil man new serving a contempt sentence at Washington, is a patient at a local sanitarium.

Accompanied only by a secretary, Mrs. Sinclair arrived here last night and registered as Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair. She was placed under the care of Dr. Clara Radabaugh. At Mrs. Sinclair's request, Dr. Radabaugh refused to discuss her condition beyond saying it was due to worry over her husband's confinement in jail at Washington.

John D., Jr., Owner Of Speakeasy Homes

NEW YORK, May 18.—(INS.)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today found himself in the embarassing position of being landlord of many flourishing speakeasies—something he had not even dreamed of, for he is an ardent advocate of law enforcement.

Recently he gained possession of the Columbia University properties in the heart of New York City. Since then he discovered, quite by accident, that some of the buildings housed quietly conducted "Giggle Water" parlors.

Mr. Rockefeller's friends predicted today that he would do something about it. When he would ask the prohibition officials to take a hand in the situation or adopt some other procedure, was not disclosed.

Constance de Mille To Wed Bond Seller

CHICAGO, May 18.—(INS.)—Rodney M. Bliss, Missouri bond salesman, former husband of Dorothy Mason, daughter of an Evanston, Ill., multi-millionaire, is to marry Constance I. de Mille, of Los Angeles, it was learned here today with the issuance of a marriage license.

Miss Mason, heiress to a fortune of more than $5,000,000, obtained her divorce in November, 1927, on an uncontested suit. Constance de Mille was divorced in Los Angeles County June 4, 1928.

Two Men Fall to Death From 3rd Story Windows

Two persons in different parts of the city were killed by falling from third-story windows, late Saturday night.

Ray Sehn, 23, of Shannon avenue, died in the South Side police patrol en route to the South Side Hospital, after he is said to have dropped to the pavement from a third-story window at 100 South Twelfth street. He suffered a fractured skull.

Police took five persons who were at the house at the time into custody for questioning. They are Frank Lyddzinski, 60, his wife, Frances, 50; their daughter, Regina, 18; Tony Coyle, 30, and Ned Edmunds, 38. All except the latter and Sehn had been arraigned in Morals Court Saturday morning on a disorderly conduct charge, police say. It was testified they had figured in a fight at the Twelfth street address. They were discharged for lack of evidence.

Joseph Brabec, 72, 32 Goettman street, Troy Hill, died from a fractured skull following a fall from a third-story window at that address, according to a coroner's report.

N. Y. MARRIAGE TO NURSE HUGE SURPRISE HERE

License Issued Saturday for Scion, 23, of Steel Man and Athens (Pa.) Girl, 24.

Frederic Crosby Schiller, Pittsburgh club and horseman, has eloped with Pauline Philomena Lynch, 24, nurse in a Middletown (N. Y.) hospital, information received late Saturday from New York indicates.

He was expected home today, but the report that he was coming with a bride was startling news to his relatives, who said they had never heard of Miss Lynch.

Schiller, who is just 23, is a familiar figure at local horse shows and society events. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schiller, of Forbes street, and is a member of the Allegheny Country Club and the Edgeworth Club.

FATHER ON OCEAN

There is a possibility that the young bridegroom has radioed the news to his father who is on the sea bound from Europe and scheduled to arrive in New York May 27. Mrs. Schiller is remaining in Europe for an extended vacation.

Miss Lynch's home is the little town of Athens, Pa., 18 miles southeast of Elmira, N. Y., which boasts of a population of 4,430 people. It is there her widowed mother, Mrs. Julia Lynch, and a brother, Al Lynch, reside in Pyler street. The bride was born in the town and attended school there, graduating from high school.

SURPRISE TO FAMILY

If news of this secret romance is true, it has been a complete surprise for the families of the newlyweds.

A marriage license was issued late Saturday at New York City and they were to be married by a deputy city clerk, dispatches said.

The Schiller family could not identify the bride. Nor could Miss Lynch's brother in Athens, Pa., recognize a familiar name in Schiller when informed of the issuance of the license by long distance telephone last night.

"It must be a mistake. There can't be anything to it. He was in Beacon, N. Y., this morning and I was talking to him over long-distance telephone. He didn't say a word about intending to be married," was the comment of his older brother, William B. Schiller, Jr.

BRIDE YEAR OLDER

"We have never heard of Miss Lynch. My brother has never been in Athens to our knowledge and we feel certain he is not acquainted there. It must be some-one else with the same name."

Pauline's brother said the news was unexpected. His mother was in Middletown visiting another daughter.

"I have never heard Mr. Schiller's name mentioned," the brother said. "It has been two months since I saw Pauline, but I've had several letters since then. Pauline has been a nurse in Middletown for two years, where she has a sister living. My father, Patrick C. Lynch, died in 1920, so there is just mother and myself at home."

The father was employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad at the time of his death.

Hoover Sends Sympathy to Clevelanders

International News Service.
CLEVELAND, May 18.

WHEELS of industry and the business of a great city came to a standstill today while funerals were hold for 36 of 122 victims of the Cleveland Clinic disaster.

Mayor John D. Marshall officially proclaimed this a day for mourning and requested business be curtailed to permit general observance.

The city received messages of condolence from nations, rulers and other sympathizers the world over.

"The whole country shares in the sorrow which has come to your city in the tragic death of so many," President Hoover wired. "Mrs. Hoover and I send our deep sympathy to those bereaved by the terrible disaster."

REPAIR RUSHED, ZEP TO RESUME FLIGHT TO U. S.

Two New Motors on Way to France; Airship Will Return First to Germany.

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS.
Famous explorer, among the passengers on the Graf Zeppelin which was forced to land in France with disabled engines.

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TOULON, France, May 18.—Two new motors for the Graf Zeppelin were shipped from Friedrichshafen last night and are expected here in two or three days.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

At Friedrichshafen two other motors will be immediately installed and we will make preparations to continue our interrupted flight to Lakehurst. All the new engines will be the same type as the original ones.

Commander Hugo Eckener left for Friedrichshafen this afternoon but will return in two or three days to guide the airship back to Germany.

FRENCH SUPPLY GAS

Dr. Eckener has invited me to remain here until the new motors are installed, return with him to Germany and then make the trip to the United States.

The French naval authorities are supplying 1,000 cubic meters of hydrogen which will be required to float the Graf Zeppelin and also will provide whatever gasoline is necessary.

The passengers and crew of the Zeppelin are all well and cheerful, except the gorilla. The poor gorilla, destined for the Chicago Zoo, did not sleep at all last night. She seemed very nervous this morning when led outside the hangars to be photographed.

The director of the Zoological Garden visited the gorilla this morning. He says that the animal

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Mayor Kline Calls Subway Conference

Mayor Kline has called upon Chairman George S. Davison and other members of the city transit commission for a definite suggestion for proceeding with work authorized by the voters in 1919 in approving a $6,000,000 bond issue for a street car subway in the First and Second Wards.

The mayor requested a conference with Davison and his colleagues at an early date conforming to their convenience.

The commission has been studying the problem for about three years. When members of the commission appeared before Council in December for the regular annual appropriation in the 1929 budget, Davison indicated a report would be submitted last January.

Mayor Kline's letter publicly thanks Davison for the work done by the commission.

Prince Knows Golf 'Terms,' Hagen Hints After Match

LONDON, May 18.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen said tonight that he had "a great time" in his golf match with the Prince of Wales and described the Prince as "a fine chap." The open champion said he would play again with the Prince when he returned from Germany.

Hagen was asked if the Prince displayed any irritation when the ball failed to go as he wanted. Walter's reply was diplomatic. "Well," he said, "he showed he knew when he had not played a shot right."

The match was shrouded by the deepest mystery. The Prince and Hagen won from Sir Philip Sassoon and Aubrey Boomer, British professional, by 2 up.

The most careful arrangements were made to keep the match a secret, even the name of the course where the play was to be, being concealed.

When Boomer and Hagen left their London hotel by a side entrance and stepped into a motor car, they did not know where they were going.

They were driven swiftly to Swinley Forest, which is near the famous Ascot race course and only a stone's throw from Sunningdale, where the Prince has taken a house for the summer.

Arriving at the course, they were met by the Prince, who had preceded them and played a few holes with his equerry, the Hon. Piers Legh.

Government Should Act To Protect Public From Menace of Power Trust

Lincoln said shortly after the Dred Scott decision:

"The Supreme Court of the United States has declared it to be the law and we cannot change it; but we can change the judges."

We may not be able to prevent the Power Trust from buying papers and suborning college professors and legislators, and polluting school books, but we can prevent the Power Trust.

When a trust becomes so powerful that it is indifferent to the welfare of the Nation, defiant of the spirit of the Constitution which guarantees a free press, and so determined to rule or ruin that it subsidizes schools and school teachers and legislators, it is time for the public to act in a way to prevent the destruction of the popular institutions upon which democracy depends.

The ax should be applied not at the branches of this upas tree but at the roots.

The root of all this evil should be destroyed. The anti-trust laws should be enforced, and if they are not sufficiently severe, they should be strengthened until it is not possible for a vicious monopoly like the Power Trust to exist as a menace to American liberties and to Republican institutions.

It is an unfortunate fact that our Bourbons of finance learn nothing and forget nothing.

A score or more of years ago, the industrial barons of the United States had reached the "public-be-damned" stage. They were proceeding then in disregard of public opinion and in defiance of justice, if not of law.

Their shortsighted policies aroused the public in opposition. Anti-trust sentiment formed the basic issue of campaigns. The Sherman law was passed.

The "Captain Kidds" of industry were brought before the tribunals of justice. Their dangerous activities were restrained for the time being.

Reforms were wrought, and furthermore these reforms were not entirely brought about by public pressure and governmental agencies.

There were men of clear minds and sound American conscience within the ranks of the trust magnates themselves. Men like Judge Elbert Gary preached the doctrine that honesty was the best policy and that frankness and justice in dealing with the public inspired the confidence and good will of the public.

This decent democratic policy was so successful that for a decade at least the industrial combinations followed it, and became actually popular with the public.

Even the Standard Oil Company, which had once been the most hated of all the trusts, came to be regarded with some favor by the public, on account of its later more liberal policies; and the elder Rockefeller, on account of his benefactions became an agreeable national figure.

But now a new order has come to the front in the direction of the great industrial monopolies. The laws are defied again. Public opinion is once more flouted and the public welfare utterly disregarded.

Sinclair, to be sure, is in jail, although some highwaymen of high finance who ought to be there have escaped.

Public officials have been bought, the government has been on occasions corrupted by these reckless trust magnates, the rights of the public have been outraged.

And now comes a trust so drunk with power that it goes even further and seeks to poison the well springs of public information, and control completely the public mind by means of hired legislators, subsidized teachers and college professors, polluted school books and purchased newspapers.

It is time for the public to assert itself again, to compel Congress and the President to act in the public defense, to insist upon the enforcement of the anti-trust laws that we have and upon the passage of severer anti-trust laws.

Since the Power Trust cannot be taught decent respect for Republican institutions and American rights and liberties, it should be put completely under public control with all its activities and operations rigidly restrained and regulated by the government.

We may not be able to eliminate greed and the baser passions of human nature, but we can create conditions under which they will no longer be a menace to the liberties of the people and the permanence of republican government.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

2 Congressmen Fly To Army Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—Representatives Hoffman (Rep.), of New Jresey, and Maas (Rep.., of Minnesota, left Bolling Field today for Dayton, O., to attend the Army Air Corps maneuvers at the invitation of F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics.

Rainstorm Breaks Levee in Arkansas

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., May 18.—(AP.)—The Holly Bend levee on the Arkansas River, 12 miles southeast of here, broke early today and approximately 1,500 acres of farm land were flooded. A heavy rain and windstorm caused the break, which was about 100 yards wide.

POLICE QUIT, SHERIFFS ON MILK ROUTES

City Patrolmen Ordered Off Strike Duty; State Troops Not to Intervene.

Braun Hastily Organizes Deputy Force to Guard Sunday Morning Delivery.

Sheriff Robert H. Braun hastily recruited a force of special deputy sheriffs late Saturday night to prevent further disorders in the strike of the Liberty Dairy Products Company milk wagon drivers.

Braun's action followed withdrawal of police from guard duty on routes covered by the wagons.

The police were called off after one night of patrolling the milk wagon routes on orders of Inspector James N. Hoey.

BRAUN PUZZLED

"I cannot take any chances on lives being lost or property damaged," Braun said, "and, therefore, although it is a very unusual procedure for the city to withdraw its police in a case like this I felt it my duty to give the necessary protection.

"In ordinary cases and in accordance with legal practice the city would not call on the sheriff until it had exhausted its police power. Officials of the Liberty Dairy Company have informed me that the city has refused to give them help. I felt confident that the city officials would see their duty in the matter but decided that my duty was to furnish protection."

Thirty special deputies were sworn in before midnight and this number was augmented as the wagons left the plant on their various routes. They were split up in squads and were to patrol the routes in automobiles and avert any acts of violence.

MEDIATOR AT WORK

While preparations were being made for the squads of guards to trail the wagons away from the plant, Miss M. Emmiline Pitt, mediator for the United States Department of Labor, continued her efforts to arbitrate the strike.

She said that she had the officials of the company and the strikers agree upon all but one point. The company refused to re-employ six

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

Fishing Once More Lures President

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(INS.)—Fine spring weather lured President Hoover away from his desk today, and after an hour's work at his office he called the White House automobiles and motored 100 miles down into Virginia for a day of fishingn.

The day's outing is to be made at the headwaters of the Rapidan River, just outside the Shenandoah National Park about 12 miles from Madison Courthouse. Marines have been at work at this site for several weeks building a road through the woods and preparing a location for camp site.

Derby-Bound Plane Abandons Flight

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP.)—Rain and fog turned back a 14-passenger airplane which had been chartered by the Edgewater Beach Hotel to fly to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby. Two other planes, scheduled to carry passengers to the Derby, remained on the ground also. Nine planes took off despite the weather and carried 72 passengers.

$700.00 EVERY WEEK for STREET CAR RIDERS
See Page Ten, Part Two.

Fisher Vetoes Three Inheritance Tax Measures

REVENUE CUTS, VALIDITY DOUBT CAUSE OF ACTION

Governor Likes Two Bills, But Says State Needs Money It Would Lose.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 18.—Three bills aimed to make changes in the inheritance tax laws have been vetoed by Gov. Fisher, it was announced from his office today. One was disapproved chiefly because of the doubt as to its constitutionality, and the others were vetoed for the reason that the state's financial condition would not permit any reduction, the veto messages said.

The bill of Representative Richards, Lawrence, would have exempted from direct inheritance taxation the first $2,500 of each estate subject to the tax.

DOUBTS VALIDITY

"The valadity of such an exemption under our constitution is a matter of considerable doubt," the Governor said. He also cited the fact that its approval would result in a loss of revenue.

The other two measures on inheritances had to do with the transfer of property to religious, charitable, scientific or educational institutions. One was sponsored by Representative Mathay, Philadelphia, and the other by Representative Marcus, Allegheny. Under the Marcus bill, the present rate of 10 per cent was cut to one-half per cent, and the Mathay bill reduced the amount from 10 to 5 per cent.

BIG REVENUE CUT

It was estimated that the Marcus bill would have resulted in a loss of $1,200,000 in revenue, while approval of the Mathay measure the decrease would have been $600,000.

The closing paragraph of the veto messages for both bills was the same. It was:

"Notwithstanding the meritorious purposes of this bill, the condition of the state's finances is such that I cannot consistently approve it."

WHEN DEATH WON IN MIMIC WARFARE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CRASH—Twisted steel and charred wood and canvas was all that remained of Second Lieut. Edward L. Meadows' pursuit plane when during a sham battle at Columbus, O., it collided with that of Lieut. Fred Salter and both crashed, Meadows' plane landing in a back yard. Meadows was killed, Salter parachuted to safety.

FLIER IS KILLED IN OHIO MIMIC WAR MANEUVER

Another Hurt as Planes Crash; Mother and Three Children Narrowly Escape.

By AL GOUGH,
Sun-Telegraph Aviation Editor

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—Mimic warfare in the air turned tragic here today when two fighting planes collided over the outskirts of the city, killing one pilot and injuring another. It also jeopardized the lives of a mother and three children who stood petrified with fear as a flaming mass of disabled machinery and a dying pilot plunged to earth 15 feet from where they stood on the front steps of their home.

The two disabled machines, dropping like meteors, broke into flames in the descent and buried themselves 15 feet in the earth about two miles distant from each other.

BODY IN WRECKAGE

Second Lieut. Edward L. Meadow, of the Ninety-first Pursuit Squadron, Rockwell Field, Cal., is the dead pilot. His charred body was found buried deep in the ruins by Columbus firemen who played water on the flaming wreckage for 20 minutes after the crash.

First Lieut. Fred Salter, of the same organization, leaped to safety in his parachute, suffering only minor bruises and burns.

The pursuit squadron was engaged in maneuvers over Columbus, both ships being part of the Blue army air force.

FAMILY NEAR DEATH

Mrs. Verness Downey and her three children, Buena, 8; Geneva, 7, and Verness, 4, were seated on the front steps of their home at 2762 Beulah road, watching the aerial show just as thousands of other families were doing all over Columbus. The children stood enthralled as the speedy little combat planes darted hither and yon in perfect formation. Wide eyes portrayed their childish delight in the performance, and the mother shared in their pleasure.

Suddenly the leader of the squadron signaled for a banked dive and in pulling up in the crossover, Lieut. Meadow either misjudged his distance or got caught in the slipstream of Lieut. Salter's plane and rammed Salter from beneath.

FALL OUT OF CONTROL

As the ships fell out of control and burst into flames, Mrs. Downey and her brood huddled together in awe. Like a shot one of the flaming ships hurtled from the sky straight for the Downey home. Mother and children sat frozen to the steps in fear. They screamed and buried their faces in their hands, the mother encircling her young with a protecting arm.

The falling mass of twisted metal and flame missed the rear of the house by not more than 15 feet and a shed on the back of lot by 10 feet.

Man Falls Dead Under Load of Home Utensils

STRAINING under the weight of three vacuum cleaners, William F. Best, 50, a salesman, of 1709 Colwell street, fell dead Saturday while waiting for a car at Glenshaw station. At the county morgue, physicians said his death had been due to heart failure caused by over-exertion in the heat.

16 NEAR DEATH FROM CLINIC GAS

CLEVELAND, May 18.—(AP.)—Sixteen of 50 persons still in hospitals here fighting against deadly effects of poison gases they inhaled in the Cleveland Clinic disaster, are not expected to recover, doctors said tonight, and the others probably will suffer lung troubles years to come. The death toll stood at 123.

Oxygen treatment was continued for those in hospitals and some of them were given transfusion of blood.

Investigations of the tragedy will continue Monday, Coroner A. J. Pearse said. Much of today's inquest was held in secret.

Under direction of the coroner, a vivid picture of the beginning of the catastrophe was presented just before the Sunday adjournament was taken, by Buffery Boggs, steamfitter, star witness in the investigation.

Down in the charred basement storeroom where fire in X-ray films released the deadly gases of the disaster—which chemists today said was enough to have killed 4,000,000 people—Boggs reenacted the opening scenes.

Despite all their investigation, Coroner Pearse and the officials who are working with him are baffled by the case. They hope to have a "final sum-up" of the tragedy next week.

Thirty-six victims of the disaster were buried here today. Among them was the body of Dr. John Phillips, a co-founder of the clinic, and Dr. Charles Edward Locke, brain specialist, another member of the clinic staff.

Throughout the day, Cleveland was in official mourning for the dead. The huge American flag in Public Square and others throughout the city were drawn to half mast.

Financial relief for many of the bereaved of the tragedy was promised today from the State Workmen's Compensation fund.

CAPONE PLANS LEGAL BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

Chicago Henchmen Seek Leading Criminal Lawyer To Aid Jailed Gang Leader

CHICAGO, May 18. — (INS.)—"Scarface Al" Capone, in jail for a year in Philadelphia for carrying a gun, is going to make one of the greatest legal fights to regain his freedom, it was revealed here today.

Members of the Capone bodyguard who escaped arrest in Philadelphia, arrived in Chicago today and following an all-night conference with Jack Guzik, Capone's chief henchman, arranged a conference with the leading criminal lawyers of Chicago in preparation for the fight for freedom.

PROMISED LOESCH AID

Capone conferred with Frank J. Loesche, veteran vice crusader of Chicago, in August and promised to help quiet the city's bad men, Loesch revealed today.

Loesch said he met Capone in a hotel and appealed to his sense of duty as an American citizen, husband and father. Capone listened respectfully, Loesch said. When the plea was finished he rose, extended his hand and said:

"I'll help you, Mr. Loesch."

He said today he believed Capone had kept his promise to help "make Chicago a better place to live in" and that the keeping of the promise led him finally to voluntary incarceration in a Philadelphia jail.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin today quoted Mrs. Al Capone as being puzzled by the arrest of her husband for carrying a loaded pistol.

"He never carried a gun," Mrs. Capone is quoted as saying over the telephone from Chicago. "That's why I can't understand the whole thing. I don't believe Al wanted to go to jail. That's one place he never had a desire to go. He liked to talk of Europe, of Palm Beach, of race tracks and big fights, but jail—not for Al."

"AT PEACE WITH WORLD"

"What would he want to go to jail for?" she asked. "What would he gain by living back of the bars for a year? He's at peace with the world. He was always working for peace. In fact, right now, I don't believe he has an enemy. Al wasn't as warlike as many people liked to paint him."

Asked whether she would come to Philadelphia, Mrs. Capone said she could not say.

"I would like to be with him," she said. "I'd like to do everything I can to get at the bottom of this affair. I can't understand why he should be carrying a gun in Philadelphia when at Palm Beach and other places he never had an idea of carrying a gun."

It became known today that Capone made desperate efforts through his attorneys to save himself from going to prison, or failing in that to have the court give him a short sentence.

The court refused to grant any leniency and treated him and his bodyguard exactly as it has been treating other offenders of the law, convicted of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

SCOFFS AT 'SURRENDER'

Judge John E. Walsh, of the criminal division of the municipal court, said he did not take seriously the opinion held in some quarters that Capone walked into a police trap to save himself from rival gangsters.

James (Shooey) Malone and John Creedon, the two Philadelphia detectives who "spotted" the two Chicago gangsters in the theater crowd Thursday, gave their version of the arrest today after they had been commended by Superintendent of Police William B. Mills for their alertness.

"From the remarks that Capone made to me I am sure he was anything but pleased in being sent to jail," said Malone. "Once a gang leader is put behind the bars it ends his prestige. He has shown he is not stronger than the law, and that ends him. Capone's career as a gang leader is over.

VISITORS BARRED

Due to Capone and his companion, Frank Cline, being sentenced for a misdemeanor, they may not receive numbers. They were given jail garb today.

Jail officials were non-committal regarding the men. Neither man has been permitted visitors.

Capone and Cline were removed to the Holmesburg Jail another county prison, late today.

Pittsburgh Derby Plane Forced Down

Five Pittsburghers chose the speediest means of transportation—the airplane—to carry them to the Kentucky Derby.

They landed at Louisville, Ky., Saturday, according to an Associated Press dispatch, in a tri-motored plane, piloted by Maj. T. G. Lamphier, associate of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The party took off from Bettis Field Friday and made a forced landing on a farm near Lexington, but took to the air again and landed in Louisville at noon.

The passengers included were D. Barr Peat, manager of Bettis Field; C. A. Peat, Miss Flora M. Forbes and Miss Millie Scott. Alvene Litzenberger was co-pilot. Three other passengers made the flight from Lexington.

State's First Woman Court Tipstaff Dies

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 18.—Mrs. Katherine Brady Hallam, 65, widow of John W. Hallam, and the first women in Pennsylvania to be appointed a court tipstaff, died at her home in North Main street today of bronchial pneumonia, after an illness of two weeks. A daughter of Benjamin and Rebecca Jordan Brady, Mrs. Hallam came of a pioneer family of Washington, where she was born and lived all her life.

4 Hurt in Tornado Near Houston, Tex.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 18.—(AP.)—Four persons were hurt, two seriously, when a tornado struck the village of Westfield, 15 miles north of here, this afternoon. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farrow and Mrs. Benedict and her small daughter. The twister swept a path about a quarter of a mile long and 50 feet wide.

Repairs Rushed, Zep To Resume Flight to U. S.

(Continued from Page One.)

will go to America when the flight is continued.

CREW ABOARD ZEP

The commandant of the Cuers Airdrome has arranged splendid accommodation for the officers and crew of the Zeppelin, who are keeping house aboard ship. The French, however, have arranged every convenience, making all necessary supplies easily available.

Dr. Eckener has expressed his pleasure with the arrangements and at the courtesy extended to himself, his men and his crippled airship.

The passengers all have been remarkably cool and cheerful under the great strain of the last two days, and nearly all of them have declined to accept a refund of their passage money, which was offered by Dr. Eckener. Many of them have expressed their determination to wait until the repairs are made and continue the trip to Lakehurst.

Maurice Nathan and George Crouse, of New York, flew to Paris today to catch the first liner for home.

Mrs. Pierce, our woman passenger, again has been having some difficulty making up her mind just what to do. She finally decided, however, to take an airplane to Paris where she will await the arrival of her husband from New York. Pierce advised her by cable that he is sailing on the Aquitania.

HUSBAND COMING OVER

"My husband and my parents are coming over on the Aquitania," said Mrs. Pierce today, "and I shall wait for them in Paris. They were terribly worried."

Meanwhile the Graf Zeppelin rests easily in spite of the strange bedfellows in the French airdrome.

The admiration of the whole world must be aroused at the wonderful handling of the crippled monster in the air and on the ground. The successful maneuvering of the disabled ship must also induce the whole world to believe that airship travel, while yet uncertain, is safe, if only ground organization is provided.

It certainly has been a great experience, especially for the observers on board. Particularly was the experience of value to Commander Vincent A. Clarke, the official American observer on the trip. With his wide aviation experience, Commander Clarke kept entirely calm during the exciting period when the fate of the dirigible was in doubt in the winds and among the mountains of Southern France.

With his notebook always ready, Commander Clarke made record of every technicality and condition. He discussed with the officers of the Zeppelin the advisability of every ticklish move, agreeing with them on their conduct of the ship. He offered at times from his vast experience helpful suggestions.

OFFICERS PRAISED

It may be said that Commander Clarke maintained to the utmost the fine traditions of the American Navy and the air service. He knew, the German officers knew, and we all knew that unless a landing crew was available the ship was doomed, though it was believed that the passengers would escape without harm.

Commander Eckener, Capts. Lehmann, Fleming and Von Schiller, with all their junior officers and crew, inspired the admiration of all of us, both because of their skill and of the manner in which they controlled their emotions. Everyone could understand their desire to reach their own country, yet when the necessity arose they realized the big heartedness of France.

When through the wireless sparks the message was flashed, "Lend a hand to us in trouble," France nobly responded and the great German ship is saved and safely hangared on French soil, and there must wait until new engines for her vitals are installed.

The mayor and officials of Toulon received us passengers kindly and afforded us every aid. Some of the passengers hurried on to Marseilles.

DANGER NOT FELT

Thinking back on those hours while we were maneuvering with one engine in a following wind, grabbing and yawing over hills and dales, with darkness approaching, I recall that there was no feeling of danger to life and no uncertainty by the passengers as to their welfare.

A supper of sandwiches and coffee was served while all this was going on, and as the crew calmly prepared for the emergency landing. It was exactly 7:32 when the order was given for the landing, and with the aid of willing but untrained soldiers and sailors, directed by airmen, one hour later we were safely moored in the hangar. The landing was wonderfully skillful.

Four-fifths of our power was gone, only one side engine was working and there was considerable wind, but no one was injured and there was not even a scratch on the airship.

Skillful men, if they have the conveniences, have proved that they can handle airships with safety, even though this flight failed to reach its destination.

FISHER PASSES ON 1,166 BILLS

HARRISBURG, May 18.—Records of the election bureau today show that Gov. Fisher had passed on 1,166 measures sent to him by the General Assembly. He signed 601 generaal bills and 354 making appropriations. The Governor vetoed 211.

Following no session, since 1893, have there been more than 494 general measures to meet with Gubernatorial approval. Except for the special sessions of 1906 and 1926, the smallest number of general measures approved was in 1899, when the executive signed 147. The recent governer, after the legislature of 1927, approved 494 general acts, which was the previous high mark.

Gov. Fisher was free in the use of the veto-ax following the session. There were 211 measures that failed to meet his approval, the election bureau records disclose. That number equals the vetoes of former Gov. Brumbaugh at his first legislative session. The highest number to meet the displeasure of a Governor came at the session of the Tener administration when the total reached 246.

There were 354 appropriation bills signed by Gov. Fisher this year as compared with 347 after the 1927 session. The largest number of appropriation bills came in the second Sproul session, with 450, two more than the number of general acts approved.

DRY RAIDERS GET MUCH RUM

Federal prohibition agents spent Saturday afternoon "mopping-up" alleged wet places in the North Side, Hill and Penn avenue districts. They reported raiding a cutting plant in a two-story building at 749 Cherokee street, and seizing 79 gallons of moonshine and bonded whiskies, and five gallons of alcohol.

They reported seizing 1,113 bottles of home brew beer and other contraband liquor in a saloon at 582 Mountain street. One pint of whisky was said to have been confiscated in a saloon at 201 Anderson street. Ted Abel, 40, and Mike Crowley, 46, arrested in connection with the seizure were released on bonds.

In a saloon at 1211 Penn avenue the agents reported seizing 11 gallons of moonshine and arresting John Haggerty, 24, and Dan Harvey, 27, who were released under bonds. A raid at a saloon at 2040 Beaver avenue netted a pint of whisky, the agents reported. Ben Klein, 35, was arrested in connection with a raid at a confectionery store, 2318 Center avenue, where the agents reported seizing a quantity of moonshine whisky.

Eckener Terms Zep Sabotage 'Absurd'

CUERS, France, May 18.—(AP.)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, with a single word tonight disposed of reports that sabotage was responsible for stoppage of four of her five motors on her way to America Thursday.

With the simple ejaculation "Absurd!" Dr. Eckener, who has personally taken charge of examination of the motors, gave a denial to a series of rumors.

Court Rules Mule Dangerous Animal

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—(AP.)—Firm in his belief that a mule is dangerous because of his having been kicked by several of the animals he attempted to drive off a street Clarence W. Roberts, deputy marshal of Glendale, Cal., has won the concurrence of a high court in the opinion. Consequently he now has the right to sue a contracting company which owned the mules for $15,350 damages.

The Los Angeles Superior Court ruled some time ago against Roberts. Today the State District Court of Appeals ruled in his favor.

Clinic Gas Victim To Be Buried Here

Burial of Mrs. Loretta Henry Schill, wife of Theodore J. Schill, of 6910 Stanton avenue, who died in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital disaster will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of Jerry T. O'Shea at 4964 Penn avenue. Solemn requim high mass was held in Cleveland Saturday morning. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Ten Horses Killed In W. Va. Stable Fire

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 18.—(AP.)—Ten horses perished today when a large barn, owned by C. T. Hardesty, near Summit Point, burned. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Cyclist Hurt Trying To Avert Accident

Efforts of Anthony Kaminsky, 19, address unknown, to avoid striking Herman Garbi, 70, of Santiago, Pa., with his motorcycle were futile late Saturday afternoon and both men are in the Pittsburgh Hospital in critical conditions.

The accident occurred in Penn avenue near Station street when Garbi police were told, stepped from the curb directly into the motorcycle's path. As Kaminsky swung the machine to avoid an accident, it skidded and struck the aged man, throwing its rider to the street. Patrolman John Walker sent both victims to the hospital in a passing taxicab.

Germany to Get Terms at Parley

PARIS, May 18.—(AP.)—The reparations conference approached the end of its labors tonight after 14 weeks spent in debate and study over the problem of German reparations.

The experts of the creditor nations today vituully finished their examination and discussion of the settlement proposed by Owen D. Young.

On Monday morning the Allied and the American experts will meet again to consider certain counter conditions which the creditor countries wish to present to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation.

Interstate Bus Tax Plan Held Illegal

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 18.—Imposure of a mileage tax on interstate motor buses by Pennsylvania, as proposed by the Legislature, would be in violation of the commerce clause of the federal Constitution, Gov. Fisher said in a veto message today. He disapproved a bill of Representative Wilson, Bradford, which would have fixed a tax of 1 cent a mile on such vehicles. That money was to have gone to the motor fund.

The Wilson bill, the veto message said, went beyond the legislative power of the state in taxing interstate buses under interpretations of the United States Supreme Court.

Dormont Man Wins 2-Hour Death Fight

As a result of heroic work by a Dormont fireman and a policeman, J. H. Folsom, 36, of 1262 Mississippi avenue, Dormont, is recovering from effects of carbon monoxide poisonin.

When Mrs. Folsom found her husband overcome in the garage, where he had been repairing his car, she called Dormont police. Fire Truck Driver Robert A. Goodwin and Police Capt. Fred Wilson responded and took with them the borough's new inhalator.

Using it for the first time, Goodwin and Wilson, aided by Dr. John Madden, of West Liberty avenue, worked over Folsom more than two hours before Folsom became conscious. Dr. Madden believed Folsom would be recovered completely in a short time.

SAVED LIFE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OVERCOME—When J. H. Folsom, 36, 1263 Mississippi avenue, Dormont, was overcome by carbon monoxide in his garage, Fireman Robert A. Goodwin and Police Capt. Fred Wilson saved his life with an inhalator, which Goodwin shows here.

Metropolitan Plan Meetings Scheduled

Several meetings are scheduled this week for discussion of the Metropolitan charter which will be voted on June 25. William E. Best, of Dormont, a member of the commission, will be the speaker at 8 o'clock tomorrow night before the Chartiers Board of Trade, at the Charmers Club, Cumberland street.

Mrs. Lillian C. Morgart will speak at the Woman's Club in the Congress of Women's Clubs in the afternoon; the McCandless Township League of Women Voters will hear William E. Armstrong, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles M. Bardolph, Ingomar road, New Ingomar; the Seventh Ward League of Women Voters will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Charles M. Murray, 716 St. James street, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey speaker, and H. E. Carmack will address the Washington Heights Board of Trade in Mt. Washington branch, Carnegie Library, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mayor Seeks Fund For Playgrounds

A people's bond issue to finance the purchase of new playgrounds, including baseball fields, has been proposed by Mayor Charles H. Kline in a letter to Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

The Mayor did not specify the amount of the bond fund, but stated that the proposal merited its submission to the voters at the November election.

The Mayor asked Lang to submit a report promptly on the cost of putting the present playgrounds in first-class condition and of acquiring and equipping additional sites so as to provide for every section of the city where non now exists.

City Refuses to Furnish Police for Milk Strike

(Continued from Page One.)

drivers, she said, which they alleged have been responsible for most of the overt acts during the strike.

Henry L. Burger, organizer of the union, refused to consider any arbitration plan which did not include reinstatement of all the strikers, Miss Pitt said. She expressed confidence that efforts to end the strike by arbitration would succeed.

Hoey notified company officials that it would be impossible to furnish men to guard the wagons.

"We do not have enough men to detail for protection of one particular company's business and at the same time guard the safety of other citizens," Hoey said in notifying the company of the withdrawal.

NO STATE POLICE

State police said they could intervene only at the request of the sheriff.

Detailing of police to guard the wagons Friday night was due to conflicting orders issued by Director of Public Safety Clark and Leo D. Coleman, assistant superintendent of police, it was learned Saturday.

Rebellion in the ranks of the police department loomed with the issuance of the order to protect the wagons. Patrolmen at Center avenue and Central police station declared Saturday that they would not obey it.

Coleman issued an order to Captains John Schnurr and Dennis Hennessey to detail patrolmen to guard the wagons.

Four motorcycle patrolmen, Stephen Boyle, John Hutchinson, Frank Messmer and Henry Buckholt, refused to obey the order Friday night and were ordered back to their station houses. They were questioned by Inspector Hoey and returned to work Saturday afternoon.

Clark said Saturday that he knew nothing of the order to guard the wagons.

No patrolmen will be detailed to guard trucks or wagons delivering milk, Clark said after learning of Coleman's order.

The strike entered its second week Saturday with service admittedly crippled.

"We will continue to make deliveries insofar as we are able," Reinhold said. "We are making extraordinary efforts to insure delivery of certified milk to homes where changing of milk means illness for infants, and we are getting nearer to normal service every night."

E. M. Smith, chief agent of the Pennsylvania Humane Society, has ordered agents to be on the lookout for cases of cruelty to animals that might occur during the strike.

"We will prosecute any offenders who injure horses hauling milk wagons," Smith said.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

every year's crop profitable by giving it away to poor children.

He began this year giving away 250,000 oranges. Next year he will give away 5,000,000.

MIDDLEMEN'S profits, uncertain markets, high freight rates, nothing bothers him. He knows that whatever happens he will get in real value 100 times the money value of his crop.

That is one sure way to make farming pay, but unfortunately, the average puzzled farmer lacks the millions that enable Mr. Heckscher to find a sure market for his crop.

IN Nevada's "valley of fire," science finds remains of a race that lived, built and fought there, 3,000 years ago. That race built up its power, and its degree of civilization, based probably on Mongolian traditions, disintegrated and sank to Red Man barbarism, 1,000 years before Columbus came to find us.

Races and civilization, like individuals have their birth, life, decay and death. Fifty thousand years hence, we shall be catalogued as "one of the primitive fighting races, leaning strongly toward commercial cupidity, completely lacking all but the most primitive idealism."

ALL three British parties are for peace. Lloyd George, Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald all say they hate war, which they do, and want to reduce armaments, which they probably do not, being wise.

Their idea is to get the new young woman "flapper vote."

IT IS taken for granted that all women hate war. But if some British candidate came along, with a wide chest, a long blond mustache, and a heroic air, threatening to wipe out all Britain's enemies, he would probably get 85 per cent of the young lady vote.

What chance would a gentle Quaker have against a Lindbergh in America? Lindbergh represents the fighting spirit.

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Lindy, Morrows Fly to Maine; Forced Down Once

TRIP TO ANNE'S SUMMER HOME MADE SECRETLY

Reporters and Photographers Shooed Away by Big Squad of Sleuths.

By PEARL GROSS
Universal Service.

NORTH HAVEN, Maine, May 18.—Armed guards surrounded the Morrow estate here tonight where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Anne Morrow, her mother and sisters, were resting after a secret, successful flight in an orange amphibian plane which landed in a sheltered cove on the island early this afternoon.

Lindy and his party had been forced down at Portland when the gasoline supply became exhausted.

Skillfully eluding representatives of the press who chartered power boats, airplanes and automobiles, the "Lone Eagle" flew directly up the Maine coast from Portland into Penobscott Bay. A Miss Aldrich, friend of the Morrow girls also accompanied the party.

FOOLS REPORTERS

The first inkling that Lindy had landed outside the Morrow estate came about when reporters, flying in a Curtiss amphibian, glimpsed the ship as it lay at anchor in a small pocket of water adjacent to the Morrow beach.

The plane Lindbergh used for this flight is his favorite one, a Loening amphibian, five-passenger cabin airplane with a wasp motor.

The greatest excitement prevailed on the island all day when the news was bruited about that Lindy's plane was sighted in Portland early in the afternoon and was presumably en route to North Haven.

Early this morning a score of special detectives arrived in high powered speed boat from the mainland and closed in around the home of Ambassador Morrow, barring out all the curious islanders and shooing reporters to a distance of a mile away from the Morrow house.

NO ONE SAW LANDING

The detectives also managed to keep onlookers from a view of the beach where Lindbergh's plane came down so that nobody saw the actual landing of the party. Newspaper men and cameramen were completely foiled. From the moment of their landing, Lindy and the Morrows hugged the house and did not put in an appearance. The place has been ready for occupancy since yesterday when two maids arrived to open the 36-room cottage.

An order for 18 lamb chops and several pounds of fowl were ordered for the Merrows early in the morning. A half dozen women from the village were called in to help the maids prepare for today's arrival.

Bus Passengers Help Rescue Truck Driver

Passengers on a White Star bus from Washington to Pittsburgh helped release Robert Roberts, 37, a Negro, of 1847 Linton street, from beneath a truck that had overturned on the Washington pike, near Clifton, yesterday. Several passengers helped to lift the truck while others pulled the injured man from under the wreckage.

Roberts is in a critical condition in Mercy Hospital from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Mrs. Rose Waldman, of Canonsburg, for whom Roberts was taking produce from Pittsburgh to Canonsburg, also was riding on the truck when it went off the road at a sharp curve. She suffered a broken nose and lacerations and was treated by Dr. N. F. Phillips, of Mt. Lebanon.

3 Mine First-Aid Tests to Be Held

Three first-aid contests will be staged this week by the safety and personnel department of Pittsburgh Coal Company, with more than 500 miners, 120 boys and 120 girls participating. The contests will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The first contest is at Montour Mine No. 4, Hills Station; the second at Banning Mine No. 1, and the third at Arnold Mine. Winning teams will take part in the finals at Library, Pa., June 4 and winners there will be entered in the international contest at Kansas City, staged by the United States Bureau of Mines.

Falling Into Cake Mixer, Worker Dies

Falling into a cake mixer in the plant of the 'Grennan Bakeries, Inc., 200 North Braddock avenue, late Saturday afternoon Joe Mason, 34, Negro, was instantly killed, according to a morgue report. He suffered a broken neck. When the accident occurred he was cleaning the machinery.

Cars Crash, Girl Hurt

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 18.—When the car in which she was riding collided with another, Miss Lulu Neale, of Indiana, Pa., a member of the Greensburg High School faculty, was injured here early today.

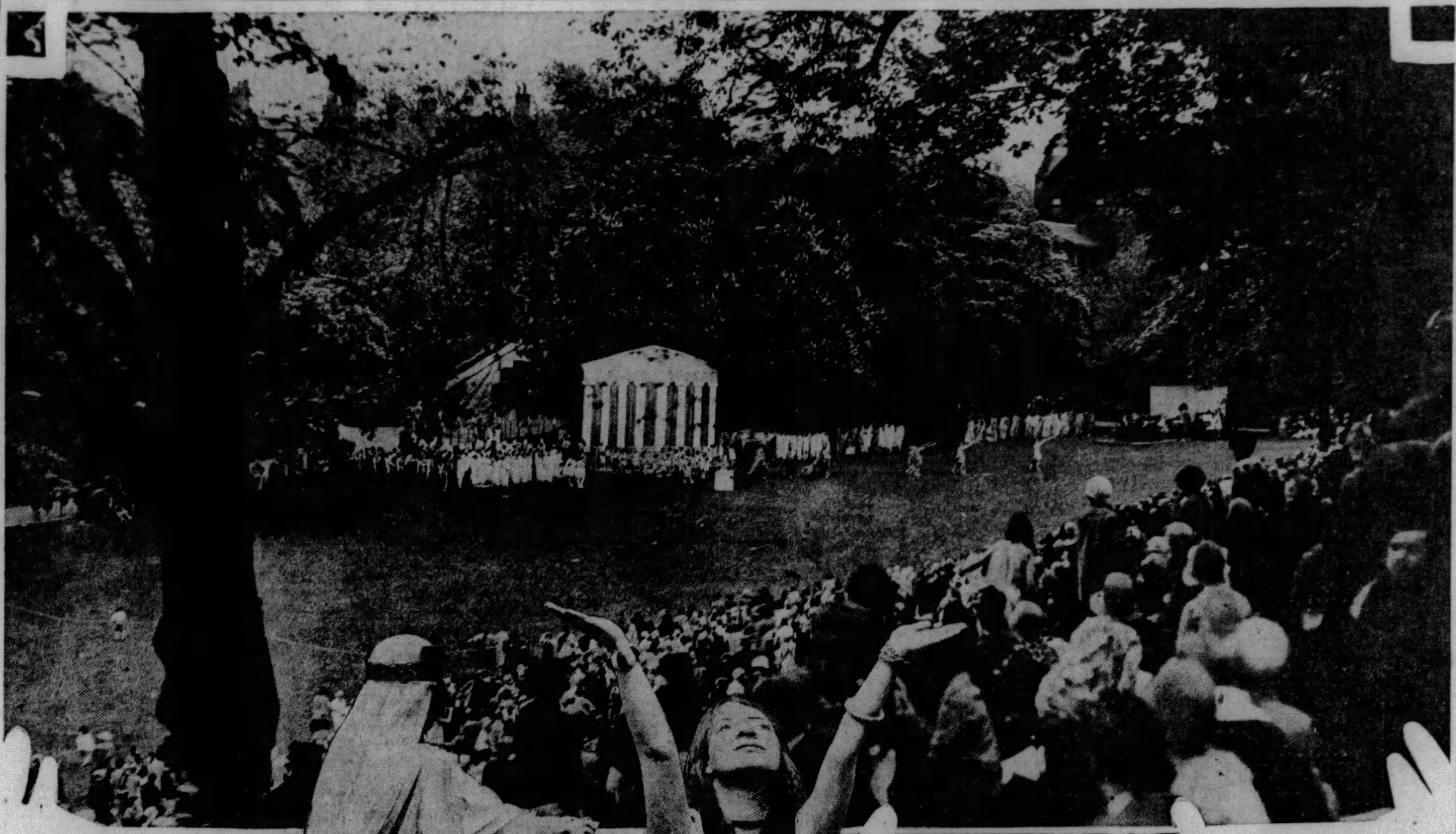
Flow of Gas From Deepest Well Stops

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 18.

THE No. 1 well of the Peoples Natural Gas Company, said to be the deepest producer in the world, and located at Longbridge, in Ligonier Township, has stopped flowing and experts have been called to determine the trouble.

The well has produced gas for several years at a depth of 6,822 feet.

RHYTHM AND BEAUTY OF OLD GREECE IN P. C. W. WOODLAND BOWL



OUTDOORS—Some of the 6,000 spectators under the trees on the campus hillside of the natural woodland bowl in which more than 200 P. C. W. women Saturday presented a Greek pageant.

PAGEANT—Down in the far valley is shown in this photo the recessional of the pageant, written by a Pittsburgh girl student. It was called "Persephone: A Greek Dance Spectacle."

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CROWNING—The crowning of Queen Persephone, Miss Martha Ackleson, by Demeter, Miss Gene Feightner.

DANCER—Cassandra, the dancer, was Miss Margaret Loeffler.

CALL—Child trumpeters calling the faithful.

STUDENTS GIVE GREEK PAGEANT

The rhythm, color and pageantry of old Greece was reset on the green-bowl campus of the Pennsylvania College for Women Saturday, when several hundred undergraduates presented "Persephone" Greek festival. The vehicle, written by an East End girl, Marjorie Stevenson, was directed by Miss Vanda E. Kerst, of the faculty.

Thousands of graduates and friends of the institution watched from the hillside bordering the bowl. Social and educational leaders, as guests, of Cora Helen Coolidge, president, occupied honor seats on the executive porch.

Garbed in radiant costumes typical of the period, the students danced to ancient melodies as a prelude to the coronation of Martha Ackleson as Persephone, the queen, surrounded by guards and attendants.

The aftermath was a series of movements, swiftly reaching a climax in the battle of the Eleusinians and the Trojans. Cassandra, with Miss Margaret Loeffler in the role, danced; Atalanta and the golden Apple, Eumenides, Aprhodite and Hephaestus, Demeter, and many of the beauties of 2,000 or more years ago stepped out of the pages of books for the afternoon.

Assisting Miss Kerst in the direction of the festival were Helen Brown, Pearl Griffith, Mary Jewell, Lois Hartman, Mae B. MacKenzie, J. Vic O'Brien and Lee Mitchell.

'Slim' Austin's Rum Ordered Destroyed

A suit case with 23 pint bottles of whisky and three cartons of whisky, property of J. Ray (Slim) Austin, first defendant sentenced in Federal Court under the Jones "five and ten" act, were ordered destroyed in an order signed by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. The liquor had been seized by prohibition agents.

Austin on May 10 pleaded guilty to four indictments of violations of the prohibition law, one under the Jones act, and was given penitentiary sentences on each plea, which were to run concurrently with a 30-month sentence imposed under the new act. He is now in jail awaiting removal to Atlanta Penitentiary.

Mayor Orders City Swimming Pools Be Cleanly Maintained

Elimination of filthy swimming pools has been ordered by Mayor Charles H. Kline in a letter to Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

The Mayor called attention to the nearness of the outdoor swimming season and instructed Lang to perfect plans that will guarantee clean and sanitary bathing places under city control.

Attention to the principles of chemistry, bacteriology and hydraulics will pay big dividends in public health, the Mayor stated. Caretakers are to be held responsible for the physical condition of the pools.

Safe Drivers Club Banquet Tomorrow

A banquet Monday night in the Roosevelt Hotel will mark the close of the lecture series for the Safe Drivers Club for Women, conducted by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. More than 500 women are expected to attend. Individual women's clubs are making efforts to have their organizations represented by full membership in order to win the prize offered for the club having the largest number of members present.

MRS. BRADEN DIES IN PARIS

Elva S. Braden, widow of Glenn T. Braden, a member of a family prominent socially and financially in Western Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, and for many years a resident of Sewickley, died in Paris, France, Saturday, according to word received here. Mrs. Braden left Sewickley early in February with Mr. and Mrs. J. Barlow Cullum, of Sewickley and Reading, to spend the winter traveling on the continent. She was taken ill about a month ago and her condition became so serious that her son, William R. Braden, of Tulsa, Okla., sailed about a month ago, and later her daughter, Mrs. Allan M. Cullum, of Reading. They were with their mother for some time before her death.

Mrs. Braden was a member of the parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Sewickley.

Mrs. Braden was the daughter of John H. Hosack and Melchia Turner Hosack, of Mercer, Pa. Her husband, the late Glenn T. Braden, died in Sewickley in September, 1923. She is survived by two sons, Charles E. Braden and William R. Braden, both of Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Allan M. Cullum, of Reading; two grandchildren, Charles E. Braden, Jr., and Glenn T. Braden; a brother, John E. Hosack, of Blackwell, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, of Evans City, Pa.

18 Holes, $1 in, Score Caddies Aimed to Make

WHETHER the striking caddies at the Stanton Heights Golf Club got their raise or were refused is a dark secret, but the caddiemaster says the boys, himself and everyone else is happy.

The caddies had decided 75 cents was too low for toting the golf clubs around 18 holes and went on strike Friday in their demand for $1 for the same distance. The nineteenth hole wasn't considered in their demands. The caddiemaster didn't say who won, but the boys returned to work Saturday.

One caddie, Harold Rauff, 18, of 134 North Winebiddle avenue, was arrested Friday, but was discharged at a Morals Court hearing Saturday. Police testified he appeared to be a strike leader, but Rauff says he had quit caddying at the eighth hole when threattned by other boys. Other clubs report they've had no trouble.

DOWNTOWN SITE URGED FOR HALL

Allegheny County Town Hall Association, the group sponsoring a downtown site, reports receiving many letters from throughout the country stressing the importance of the structure being built in the business district. Among the letters reported received by James C. Chaplin, chairman, was one from Charles A. McElravy, managing director of the Memphis auditorium and a former Pittsburgher, who says in part:

"There is absolutely no argument to the question. The auditorium is not a building for the civic center. It is a business proposition pure and simple and belongs in the business district and the closer to the railroads and hotels that you are able to locate it, the bigger the advantage the convention bureau will have in soliciting conventions for the city of Pittsburgh."

Elevator Thrills Charlie More Than Father's Trial

Not many people could get a thrill out of riding on the slow elevators of the old Allegheny County Court House, but to little Charley Maiorino, whose father, Giavanni Maiorino, 1018 Wheeler street, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the slaying of Joseph Mosca last week, it proved more exciting than courtroom drama.

Charley is aged 13 months. His mother had to bring him and his sister, Mary, 10, while she attended the trial. She held the baby on her lap, but he soon tired of the proceedings and told everyone so by loud wails. Mrs. Maiorino did not want to miss a word of the trial, and when court attendants asked her to take the crying child from the room, she compromised by letting little Mary entertain the child in the corridor.

Even this did not appease little Charley until Mary thought of the novelty it had been to ride up in the elevator.

Tugging at the child, who can barely walk, she entered the elevator as a crowd of men got aboard, and when it started Charley's cries immediately ceased. After that, during the four days the trial lasted, Charley was the elevators' best customer. Every time he started to cry Mary started for the elevators, and an obliging attendant "took him for a ride" to the basement and back.

Name Nothing? Get Hep to This 'Beverage' Bit

A MAN named Beverage was arrested Saturday by prohibition agents when they raided a saloon at 849 East Ohio street. The 21 quarts of whisky, 17 gallons of wine seized had been made for beverage purposes, the agents allege. Beverage's first name is Louis.

BLOWS, THREAT TO KILL, DRINK WIN DIVORCE

Builder's Wife Describes Beatings, Abuse; Tells of Children Going Hungry.

Thirteen years of married life interspersed frequently with sprees of her husband, blows and threats to kill, culminating in the sale of their beautiful Lytton avenue home by the sheriff and pawning of her jewels and sale of rugs and furniture to feed the children, were related by Mrs. Eleanor de Mey, 33, of 6315 Forbes street, granted a divorce Saturday from Edourd de Mey, 39, construction engineer living at Webster Hall, by Judge Thomas J. Ford.

They were married in Cincinnati, O., her native city, November 10, 1915, Mrs. de Mey testified, and soon afterwards, while living on Brighton road, Wilkins avenue and Beechwood boulevard, her husband commenced drinking heavily. This, the wife said, grew worse and worse until he lost interest in his business, his home and his four daughters.

"BLACKENED MY EYE"

Mrs. De Mey testified he became abusive and called her vile names in front of her mother, friends and servants. They purchased a home on Lytton avenue, she said, and then three years ago, her husband commenced striking her repeatedly, "always when he was drinking," and on one occasion gave her a black eye and on another bit her on the wrist. In August, 1925, he choked her and she carried marks of his fingers on her throat, she testified.

SHERIFF SELLS HOME

In November their Schenley Farms home was sold by the sheriff, she said, and they moved to an apartment at 6315 Forbes street, where funds grew scarcer.

"Some days there was no food for the children," she testified.

The children were Julie, 13; Eleanor, 10; Valerie, 6, and Enulieme, 4, now in Boston with a friend. Then, Mrs. de Mey testified, she "had to sell another rug." She sold rugs and furniture for little and pawned her jewels to obtain money, Mrs. de Mey said.

The final separation came December 19, according to her testimony. She sued for divorce on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

King Missing, Vice Cases Face Collapse

William L. King, vice crusader, is scheduled to go on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday, with his investigators, Abe Wineberg and Sol Rosenberg, for conspiracy. District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner Saturday did not expect the schedule to be carried out. Efforts to locate King have been futile, he said. As a result Gardner foresaw the quashing of almost two-score cases in which the former head of the Citizens' League is listed as the prosecutor.

Pigeon Racing Club Requests Charter

A petition for a charter was filed by the Lawrenceville Center Pigeon Racing Club in Common Pleas Court Saturday. Its objects are to breed and train homing pigeons and sponsor shows and races. Charles Specht, Theodore Specht, E. J. Ninehouser, B. M. Stein and John Beckman are named directors for the first year.

For the June bride or for the bride of many Junes ago

Mere man can never know how much a beautiful piano really means to a woman. And today more than ever before — for the piano of today is more beautiful than ever before. No other one possession can so completely transform a home. What a royal wedding gift it would make! Or what an anniversary of lasting memory!

The STECK Petite Grand only 4½ feet long--$795

It occupies so little space—and yet it dominates the home. It costs so little — yet it gives so much. It bears a name that enters more homes, the world over, than any other except the Steinway.

Your present piano will be liberally credited in exchange. Two years for the balance. Even if you have no piano to exchange it is

ONLY $78 DOWN

We invite you to call for a demonstration of the new Q. R. S. Home Moving Picture Machine. The camera and projectors can be bought separately.

Complete outfits are $77.00 and $94.50

Mellor's
604 Wood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
The One Price Piano House
Exclusive Steinway and Duo-Art Representatives

LOST HOURS

Headaches, nervousness, and fatigue impair your efficiency and rob you of many hours that you would use profitably for work or pleasure. Many such ills originate in eye strain, which can be prevented by correct glasses.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

City, County Act to Avert Hospital Disasters Here

CLARK TO URGE ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW BUREAU

Safety Director Would Bar Films, Like Explosives, From Inhabited Buildings.

Prompted by the Cleveland Clinic Hospital catastrophe, in which 122 lost their lives, city and county officials initiated moves Saturday to guarantee Pittsburgh from similar disaster. At the same time Pittsburgh scientists studied the tragedy with a view to determining accurately what caused it.

Director James M. Clark, of the Department of Public Safety, announced he would urge City Council to pass the pending ordinance for the creation of a bureau of fire prevention. He declared films in large quantities should be stored, like explosives, in buildings not occupied by human beings.

ROOF STORING ADVOCATED

Thomas L. Pfarr, Allegheny County fire marshal, said he would recommend that hospitals store films and other potentially explosive materials on their roofs and not in basements.

W. P. Yant, supervising chemist, and J. E. Crawshaw, explosive engineer, of the Pittsburgh laboratories of the United States Bureau of Mines, concluded, after investigating the Cleveland horror at the scene, that it was not the explosion which wrought the havoc, but deadly gases which had been generated by the decomposing X-ray films and which had filled the building before the films caught fire.

Their theory is that the deadly gases were generated by decomposition of the X-ray films before the latter caught fire. The gases, they think, were oxides of nitrogen, mixed with carbon monoxide and probably some hydrocyanic acid. This made a mixture that was both poisonous and explosive. But the explosion did little damage.

Director Clark said the ordinance creating the bureau has been before Council for about a year and has been indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, boards of trade and other organizations, and that no time should be lost in passing it and providing proper safeguards for the protection of life, limb and property.

INVESTIGATE HERE

Superintendent of Building Inspection H. L. Ley, who is in Cleveland investigating the cause of the explosion, told the director before going he had checked up in Pittsburgh and found conditions here to be reasonably safe. He reported there was no danger at Pittsburgh hospitals as far as he was able to learn after a hurried investigation.

What Director Clark wants to do, and has been asking Council for the authority to do, is to consolidate sections of the fire department and of the Bureau of Building Inspection, which have to do with the prevention of fires, into one bureau. He declared that the cost will be trifling, but that the safeguards that will be thrown about the citizens is the one thing to be considered in this instance, Director Clark emphasized that the establishment of the bureau he has in mind would eliminate the present divided authority.

Wilkinsburg Sued For School's Bill

J. G. Fullman Company, Inc., filed suit against the School District of the Borough of Wilkinsburg in Common Pleas Court Saturday, seeking to recover $94,939 for extra work involved in the erection of the addition to the Wilkinsburg High School building.

The plaintiff company was awarded the contract for building the addition at a price of $411,885 and architects' errors and mistakes in specifications, numbering about 50, necessitated the extra work, it was alleged.

Tamaqua Girl Made Bucknell May Queen

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—Miss Clara Louise Graef, of Tamaqua, Pa., was crowned queen of the May Day pageant. She is a senior at Bucknell. The crown was placed on her head by Miss Ruth Cooper, of Allentown, who was queen of the May last year and returned to the college today to take part in the ceremony.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Generally fair, except showers Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature below normal Monday; warmer Tuesday, with temperature above normal the middle of week and cooler by Friday.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Mostly fair in west portion and rain in east portion first of week, with temperature below seasonal normal; showers by Wednesday or Thursday, with temperature above seasonal normal middle and closing days of week.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Showers will likely end Saturday night, clearing Monday; fair Tuesday and Wednesday; showers Thursday or Friday and fair at the end of week. Cooler Monday, with temperature continuing below normal Tuesday; warmer, with temperature above normal the middle of the week and cooler at the end.

SPEEDING IN TECH CAMPUS SWEEPSTAKES

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

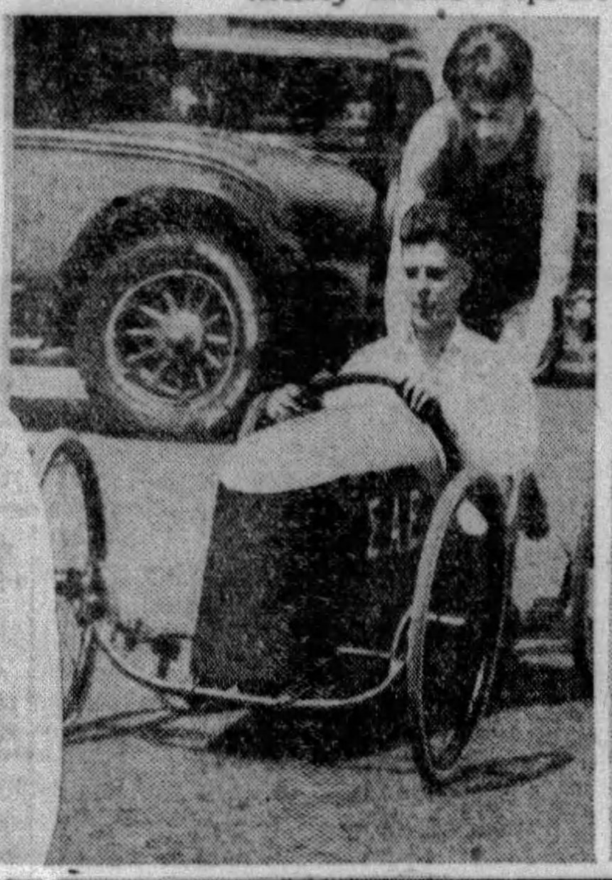
WINNER—Phi Kappa, driven by Harry Kolb and pushed on the last relay by William Henderson, finishing first in one of the three heats of the Carnegie Tech sweepstakes.

RUTH PROSSER ESTHER TROUT

ALICE MAE LONG RUTH HENNINGER MARY LOU FENAL

GALLERY—One of the lustiest galleries along the speedway as the fraternity entrants swept around to decide which would race next Saturday.

DEVOTEE—Ruth Prosser, who came from Youngstown 'specially to see the fraternity derby.



"OUT"—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon car, eliminated in one of the three heats. The three winners race in the finals.

"IN"—The Sigma Nu chariot, driven by Bruce Finney, with T. L. McCombs pushing, in this photo, was one of the winners.

CARNEGIE RUNS DERBY PRELIMS

Ten fraternities at Carnegie Tech held a "derby" Saturday that to the thousands of spectators lining the course through the campus and Schenley Park was scarcely less exciting than the Kentucky Derby was to the onlookers at Churchill Downs.

The Carnegie affair was the preliminary of the annual pushmobile race to be held next Saturday.

Each fraternity entered a team of five "pushers" and a driver. There were three heats, three teams contesting in the first, three in the second and four in the third.

A pusher pushed the vehicle about 200 yards, then surrendered it to another member of the team, the course being traversed in relays.

The race started at the Margaret Morrison School, passed the gymnasium, then went in a circle through Schenley Park back to the campus.

The Phi Kappa pushmobile, with Harry Kolb driving, won the first heat; the Kappa Sigma entry, driven by Bob Wright, the second, and the Sigma Nu, with Bruce Finney as charioteer, the third.

They will compete in the final race.

Memorial Services Next Sunday for 111th Infantry Dead

Memorial services will be held next Sunday for the dead veterans of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry. The services will be conducted by the regiment in the Logan Armory, Thackeray street. The speakers will be Rabbi Herman Hailperin, of the Tree of Life Synagogue; the Rev. A. V. Simcne, war-time chaplain of the regiment, and Gen. E. C. Shannon, war-time commander of the One Hundred and Eleventh.

Music will be furnished by the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Regiment Band. A daughter of one of the veterans will place a rose for each dead veteran on the regiment's service flag. Col. William R. Dunlap will preside. The services are being held under the direction of the One Hundred and Eleventh Veterans' Association.

FOUR SEIZED IN DRY RAID

LANCASTER, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—Four men, including George W. Cox, 55, of Maryland, who County Detective C. A. Forest said is a wholesale distributor of liquor in Lancaster County, were arrested in a raid on two farms near the Maryland state line. The others [illegible] Kirk Cully, 44, said to be the operator of the farms, and [illegible] Evans, 55, and his son, Elmer E., 20, tenants.

Two 500-gallon stills, 50 gallons of liquor and 5,000 gallons of mash were seized by the raiding party, County Detective Forrest reported. The raid was the second within a year, the detective said, a previous visit having resulted in the confiscation of 1,000 gallons of liquor and 5,000 gallons of mash.

Cox was committed to jail in default of $2,000 bail while the other three men were released under $1,000 bail.

Broker and Architect Guilty in Bond Fraud

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—(INS.)—William A. Busch, former local broker, and George A. Grieble, Cleveland architect, were found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a jury in United States District Judge Faris' Court here today.

Each charge carries a maximum punishment of five years' imprisonment and $1,000 fine. Sentence will be passed later. Attorneys for the two men announced motions for new trial will be filed.

The charges grew out of the sale of $2,016,000 worth of bonds of Cleveland companies. Approximately $500,000 worth of bonds were sold in this vicinity, the testimony showed.

Boom in Glass Industry Forecast

MONONGAHELA, May 18.—Depression in the glass industry in Monongahela, Bellevernon and Charleroi is expected to end when an increase of 50 per cent on foreign importation of glass as ratified by President Hoover goes into effect, representatives of the industry say.

Held on Murder Charge

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 18.—Ortenso Gattero, 40, of Glassmere, Allegheny County, was held for court without bail on a murder charge following a hearing before Squire W. M. Kennel today. Gattero is charged with the fatal shooting of Dominick Ingenere, 50, of Scottdale, on May 1.

Music School Plans Series of Recitals

Commencing Friday night, a series of free recitals will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall by the Wickersham School of Music. The first recital will be presented by the piano, violin and dramatic departments. More than 100 students will participate, assisted by the junior orchestra of the school. Recitals are also scheduled for June 17, 18, 19 and 20 and on July 1.

Pittsburgh Boy Is Honored at Penn

James B. Diven, Jr., of 1130 Sheridan avenue, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, has been honored by being selected a member of the Hexagon Senior Honor Society at the university. The elections to positions of honor on the campus, or the moving up day was held Friday. Diven is a student in the architectural school of fine arts.

W. Va. Lutherans To Meet Tuesday

OAKLAND, Md., May 18.—The seventeenth annual convention of the Lutheran Synod of West Virginia, to which the churches of the denomination in Garrett County, Md., are attached, will convene at St. Mark's Church here, Rev. C. A. Shilke, pastor, next Tuesday, to continue three days. One of the items of business will be the organization of a synodical brotherhood.

Brethern Delegates Kept From Barn, Church Shrine

LANCASTER, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—The three continuing and two new bishops of United Brethren Church in Christ were stationed at the morning session of the thirtieth general conference of the church here today. Following the announcement of the district to be served by the five bishops, the delegates prepared for their pilgrimage to the Isaac Long barn, near here, the birthplace of the denomination.

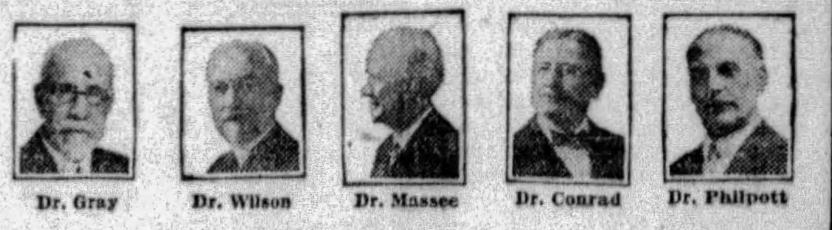
The pilgrimage consisted of the 600 delegates to the conference marching by their shrine on the highway which passes within 20 feet of the building. The present owner of the barn, Jacob Landis, denied permission to the conference delegates to enter the barn.

The allocation of the bishops follows:

Eastern district (headquarters at Harrisburg), Bishop G. D. Baldorf, of Dayton, O.; Northwestern district (headquarters at Indianapolis), Bishop H. H. Fout, Indianapolis; Central district (Dayton, O., headquarters), Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, O.; Pacific district (headquarters not determined), Bishop Ira D. Warner, Akron, O.; Southwestern district (headquarters Kansas City), Bishop A. B. Statton, Kansas City.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Funk, of Dayton, O., was re-elected publishing agent.

FIVE GREAT SPEAKERS



Dr. Gray Dr. Wilson Dr. Massee Dr. Conrad Dr. Philpott

Hear them at the

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Bible Conference

MAY 19-24

First Session Today.

Weekday Sessions, 12:20, 3:30 and 7:45 P. M.

Auspices Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

First Presbyterian Church

SIXTH AVENUE, NEAR WOOD STREET

BEAVER VALLEY JOINS IN FIGHT TO REDUCE TAX

Federal Income Levy Held Unfair to Workers; Protest Petition Campaign Spreads

Beaver Valley citizens, in their indorsement of the movement for the revision downward of the federal tax on earned incomes, are joining with spirit in the signing of petitions to Congress urging a lighter assessment on wage earners.

Business and professional men, bankers, public officials and the heads of large industrial concerns are leading a campaign inaugurated by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in Beaver, Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester, Monaca and other Beaver Valley communities for federal tax revision. Their interest in the movement rivals the activity shown by the big industrial plants and financial institutions in Pittsburgh.

"I am glad you are giving Beaver Falls an opportunity to help in the crusade for the reduction of the tax on earned incomes," said Burgess William Levis, of Beaver Falls. "I am sure you will find our people in favor of the movement and willing to assist. Certainly you may count on my doing anything in my power to further this cause."

"MANIFESTLY UNFAIR"

Homer H. Swaney, borough solicitor for Beaver Falls and former district governor of Pennsylvania Kiwanis clubs, offered his assistance in furthering the campaign. In a statement Swaney said:

"It manifestly is unfair for the government to continue the high rate of taxation on earned incomes. As the facts are stated in the Sun-Telegraph petitions, a worker may have a very good year and the following year may be a very poor one. He is taxed heavily on the earnings of the good year and these evry taxes may be the means of his staying in business during the poor season. I am glad to assist in this campaign, which in my opinion is one of the most worth while undertakings of any newspaper."

CAMPAIGN WIDENS

In carrying the campaign to the Beaver Valley district, the Sun-Telegraph is complying with the wishes of its readers in that section, as well as in other out-of-town communities where the movement already has received hearty indorsement. The circulation of petitions will be carried on in other populous districts where Sun-Telegraph readers are urging an intensive canvass to develop the sentiment of the people against the tax on earned incomes.

During the last week more than 10,000 wage workers signed petitions, this being an early index to the volume of signatures which is coming from Pittsburgh district industrial plants.

Robbers With Truck Remove Store Safe

SANDY LAKE, Pa., May 18.—Backing a truck to the Vengold Stores on Sandy Lake's main street today, robbers removed a safe containing $300 and escaped with 50 pounds of butter, some clothing and other goods.

Wheeling Potter Shoots Self, Dies

WHEELING, W. Va., May 18.—Oscar P. McKee, 62, superintendent of the Warwick China Company of Wheeling, died at the Ohio Valley General Hospital as the result of shooting himself while in the act of cleaning a revolver at his office.

TAX CUT

AIDS—Homer H. Swaney, prominent Beaver county attorney and district governor of Pennsylvania Kiwanis clubs, assisting the Sun-Telegraph campaign for lower taxes on earned incomes.

COURTS LIST MURDER TRIAL

Only one murder case is listed for trial in Criminal Court the coming week, that of Lugi Pucci, who faces a jury Monday charged with killing James Gentile, 37, 1228 Webster avenue in Epiphany street, March 3, 1927. Pucci is alleged to have shot Gentile during an argument.

Harry Korshun, motorman of the ill fated Coraopolis street car that plunged into the back channel of the Ohio River at the lower Neville Island Bridge, causing the deaths of four passengers, January 17, 1926, is to face four charges of involuntary manslaughter on Wednesday. This case was listed for trial last week, but was postponed at the request of the defendant's attorney to allow him more time in assembling his witnesses.

Those for whose deaths Korshun must answer are Mrs. Rebecca McKee, 62, widow, 732 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg; Agnes Johnston, 22, 4722 Blair street; Marion Signer, 7, of 743 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Gilbert Schell, 27, 160 Cumberland street.

Vet Applications For Aid to Close

Friday is the last day when applications for benefits under the emergency officers' retirement act can be received by the United States Veterans Bureau, it was announced by M. J. Shortley, regional manager of the bureau. To meet any emergency that may arise, the local office will be kept open until midnight Friday and a large staff of employes will be on duty to care for all applications.

Shelter House to Hold Reception

An open reception will be held this afternoon at the Jewish House of Shelter, Locust street, near Stevenson, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the house. There will be a program of speaking and a brief memorial service for Anna Stein Ferguson. Mrs. Harry M. Stein is president of the board of trustees which manages the home.

GOOD WILL TOUR OF TRADE BODY OPENS TUESDAY

Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Boosters to Visit Thirteen Towns in State.

The "Good Will Special," tour train of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to 13 Pennsylvania cities, will get under way from the Pennsylvania Station, Tuesday morning at 8 a. m., Eastern Standard time, and return Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

To strengthen the friendly bonds already existing between Pittsburgh and her sister cities is the purpose of the trip, and it is with this objective in mind that the tourists will visit Greensburg, Johnstown, Altoona, Clearfield, DuBois, Warren, Franklin, Oil City, Erie, Meadville, Sharon and New Castle.

The committee in charge of the tour consists of Harry W. Neely, chairman; J. C. Roush, vice chairman; W. B. Aiken, G. E. Benson, Verner C. Boggs, William Bradford, W. B. Bryar, H. T. Burnett, B. J. Cassaday, Harry Dangerfield, L. F. Entrikin, Ludwig Hommel, Harvey A. Keys, E. J. Lauth, Sherman Massingham, H. F. Moore, J. Chester Ray, L. V. Stevens, Joseph W. Ward, M. Power, Jr., George R. Aufderheide, John A. Warfel and Karl S. Von Senden.

BOOSTERS TO TOUR

Those who will make the trip are: E. L. Arberter, F. C. Albrecht, George R. Aufderheide, M. D. Bachrach, Kay Barr, P. S. Barto, Louis P. Blum, Aneurin Bodycombe, William Bradford, H. Briggs, Jr., Harry S. Brown, William Burnap, Alan Chandler, Maurice Cohill, W. W. Colledge, Eph W. Curry, B. Dangerfield, Jr., P. Y. Danley, R. C. Daugherty, Robert J. Daum, John D. Duff, Arch Dunn, W. C. Easterline, B. K. Elliott, J. N. Ewing, H. G. Feldman, A. D. Finkel, James Boyd Fisher, W. C. Fisher, Carl R. Freehafer, J. D. Fulton, Ernest R. Genter, C. M. Gerwig, A. G. Getty, W. L. Golder, Charles S. Gormley, Edward W. Goss, George P. Gray, H. H. Gray, F. B. Gregg, E. C. Hagen, Rudolph Half, E. M. Hicks, George A. Higgins, William H. Hofman, Harry R. Hosick, F. A. Hunter, Jr., L. E. Hausemen, N. B. Jacobs, B. M. Johnson, R. W. Johnston, A. S. Keller, H. C. Kentzel, W. R. Kerr, John R. Kinneman, William M. Kiser, Vincent Kroen, E. J. Lauth, F. H. Lewis, Dr. S. B. Linhart, L. I. MacQueen, James F. Malone, H. B. Marsh, Sherman Massingham, H. N. Matchneer, R. C. McAteer, Norman E. McClelland, Fred S. Mellos, Ralph W. Mercer, A. J. Miller, H. L. Mitchell, John J. Moadley, H. F. Moore, Roy F. Murray, Harry W. Neely, A. A. Nolan, William H. Oetting, Charles G. Oldham, Edward M. Power, Jr., James Rae, Chester J. Rae, Chester J. Ray, C. D. Richardson, Frederick G. Rodgers, W. H. Roth, J. C. Roush, Denny W. Shaler, Charles E. Showalter, C. Glenn Sipe, Robert W. Sloan, Arthur V. Snell, J. M. St. Pierre, Joseph R. Stetler, Don Stitt, Wayne E. Stoker, Albert J. Stowe, C. C. Stotler, Robert E. Taylor, Edward Thompson, Jack Thompson, Samuel C. Todd, William T. Todd, Jr., R. A. Topping, K. A. Trinkley, L. E. Umstead, Karl S. Von Senden, John A. Warfel, J. Fred When, Charles R. Wilson, Robert H. Wilson and F. C. Young.

Scientist Church Asks for Charter

Incorporation of the Third Church of Christ Scientist was asked in a petition presented in Common Pleas Court Saturday by Attorney Herman F. Ruoff.

You can build your own home

THE PATRICIAN

5 rooms, bath

Average Monthly Payments $45

Choose from English, Spanish, Colonial and American designs

FREE

book of 100 Home Plans

See colorful deluxe kitchens, spacious living rooms, convenience features.

Buy your home direct from our huge mills at wholesale. Get the full benefit of our rock-bottom prices. Call, phone or write for details. No obligation.

Build on your lot. We aid you right through your building job, whether you do all or part of the actual work yourself, or employ a contractor. We furnish easy-to-follow plans and instructions, and supervise construction. You profit by our experience with over 200,000 building jobs.

Many home-builders save $2000 by the Gordon-Van Tine plan. See homes under construction or completed. Compare our high quality materials, architecture, staunch timbering construction, insulation, etc.

We finance you! Besides furnishing materials for a complete home as specified, we loan you necessary cash. Take 5 to 15 years to repay, like rent. No refinancing problems.

Satisfaction guaranteed by resources exceeding 3 million dollars.

Gordon-Van Tine Company
903-904 KEENAN BLDG.
Phone Atlantic 2612.
Liberty Ave. at 7th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock. Saturday afternoon until 5 o'clock. Other nights and holidays by appointment.

If you cannot call or phone, use this coupon for Free Book of 100 Home Plans. ST 5-19

Name ....

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City.............. State..........

Gordon-Van Tine

World's Largest Specialist in Home Building Since 1865

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

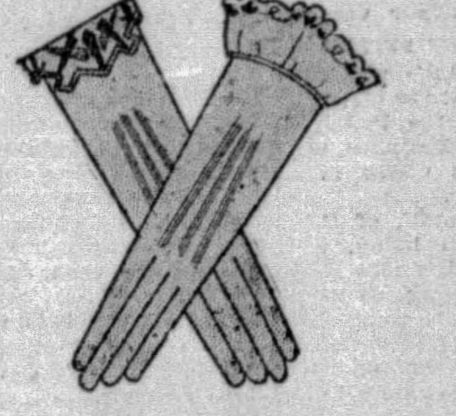
Anniversary Sale

Are You Planning Your Vacation?

If you wish information as to where to go, how to get there and where to stay, come to the Travel Bureau, Balcony.

If you wish information as to Summer Camps for your boy or girl we can be of great help, too. Balcony.

Ask about the Special Train Club Tour through the Scenic West.



Novelty Silk Gloves

79c

Silk gloves that launder so beautifully—silk gloves in colors so right for Summer. With turn back or flared novelty cuffs, neatly embroidered. Reinforced finger tips. Mode, beige, kasha, gray.

Capeskin and Doeskin Gloves

$1.95

More of those fine gloves that literally walked out of the store. You may wash and wash them and they'll be as good as new. In Summer shades. Capeskins in navy and red, too.

Gimbels—Street Floor

More of Them—Those Two New Sports Ensembles Everyone Is Wanting

$8.75

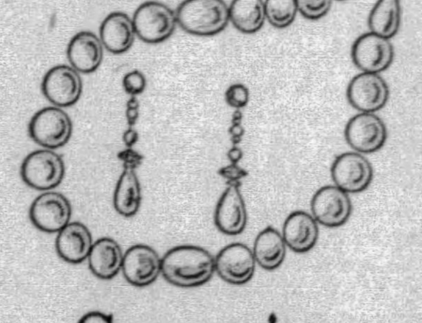
Linen Ensembles

No offering in the Anniversary Sale has commanded more interest than this simple, but very wearable linen ensemble. The frock is of white linen and sleeveless. The coat of printed linen is in strong, sportive design, in colored linen, white dotted, or in floral printed linen. Well tailored. Sizes 14 to 40.

$13.45

Flannel Ensembles

Just the costume for Decoration Day. Full-length flannel coat in white and pastel colors, with a matching flat crepe frock. The frock is an adorable affair with sun-ray tucks over the shoulders ending in a bow scarf tie. Collar or collarless, that you may choose the style suiting [illegible] better. Sizes 14 to 40.



Capucine Jewelry

$1 to $4.95

Special sale prices on this new costume jewelry. Earrings, chokers, 40-in. strands of simulated pearls in that rich and lustrous color—capucine.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Sun Ray Treatments

15 for $10

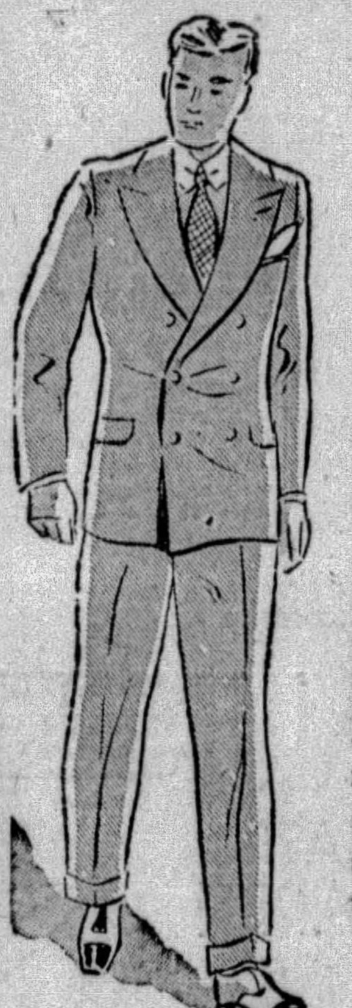
Do you get your share of the sun—or are you confined to an office all day? Take these sun-ray treatments under the supervision of a trained nurse—you'll be amazed at the results. Or, if you want to reduce, take our reducing treatments at the same price. Diet and exercise advised.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Men's Blue Suits for the Holiday

Tailored in the Custom Manner, Regularly $50

$34

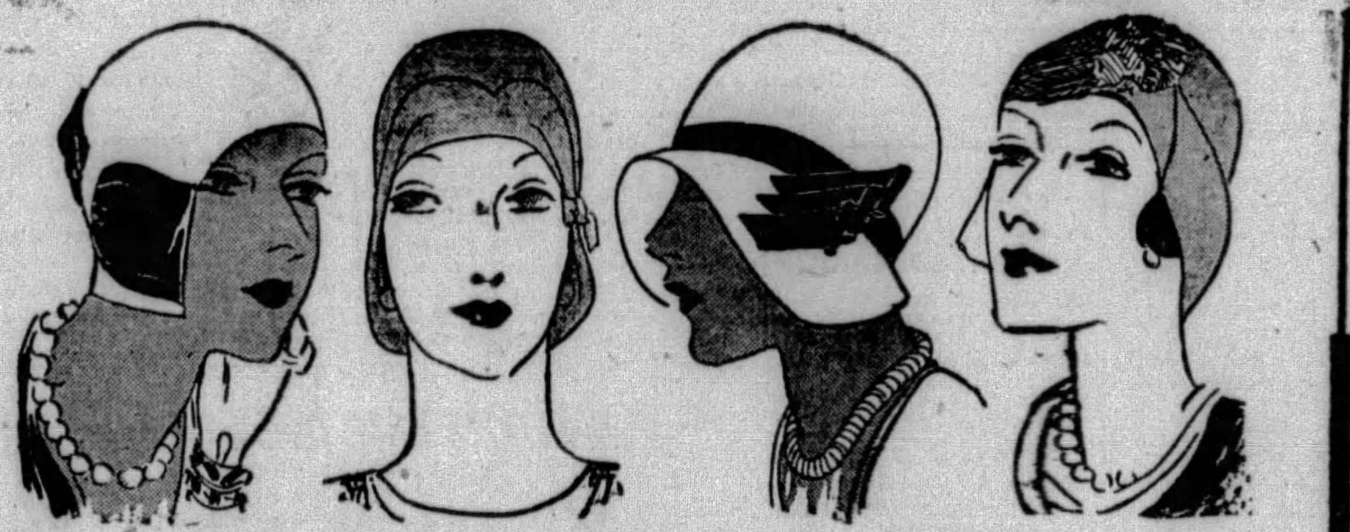


Blue suits, always in good taste, for any occasion. Fine Hockanum fabrics than which there are no better made in this country. All materials have been London cold water shrunk. Hand tailoring such as you find in custom-made garments. Celanese sleeve linings.

Models for men and young men of all proportions. Two and three-button styles, single and double breasted. Sizes 34 to 50.

White Flannel Trousers, Special at $6.75

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—Fifth Floor



New Felt Hats at This Special Anniversary Price

$3.45

A special purchase makes it possible for us to offer these hats at this low price. Many women like felt hats for all year round wear—they'll appreciate these hats that embody style and value. New vagabond hats—cloche brim hats—off-the-face hats—dressy styles trimmed with velvet, grosgrain, and hackle feather pads. All head sizes. White, nasturtium, Cameo blue, Cameo green, Lido sand, red, gray, navy, pink, orchid, maize.

Gimbels—MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Men's Pajamas of Fine Soiesette

Ideal for Summer—Regularly $3.00

$2.19

Soiesette, Summer's finest pajama material, so soft and light weight and cool. Middy and surplice neck style pajamas, the latter frog trimmed. Plain white, blue and tan.

Shirts, Shorts, 79c ea.

Rayon athletic shirts and fancy shorts. The shorts are of printed broadcloth, plain colored broadcloth with contrasting waistband, and woven madras. 3 for $2.25.

Night Shirts, $1.19

Full sized night shirts of Fruit-of-the-Loom muslin, button front or middy style. Sizes 15 to 19.

Gimbels—MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.—Street Floor

Little Girls' Crepe de Chine Slips and Combinations

$1.79

Regularly $1.95 and $2.95

Another remarkable Anniversary event. Heavy crepe de chine slips and combinations, white and flesh, trimmed with fine lace edgings and satin ribbons. Slips, sizes 2 to 14. Combinations, 2 to 10. (Sketched.)

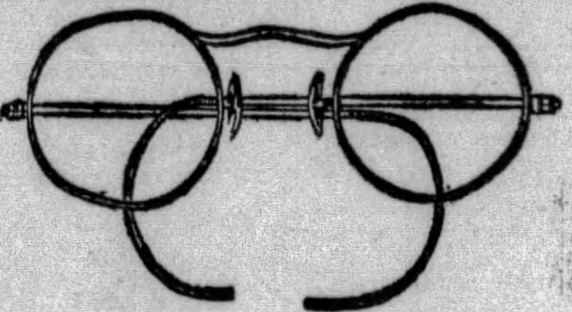
Girls' Hand-Made Undies

$1.00

Regularly $1.95 and $2.95

Gowns, pajamas, vest and bloomer sets in pastel colors, with hand-embroidery and applique. Sizes 2 to 16 years in the group.

Gimbels—GIRLS' SHOP—Fourth Floor



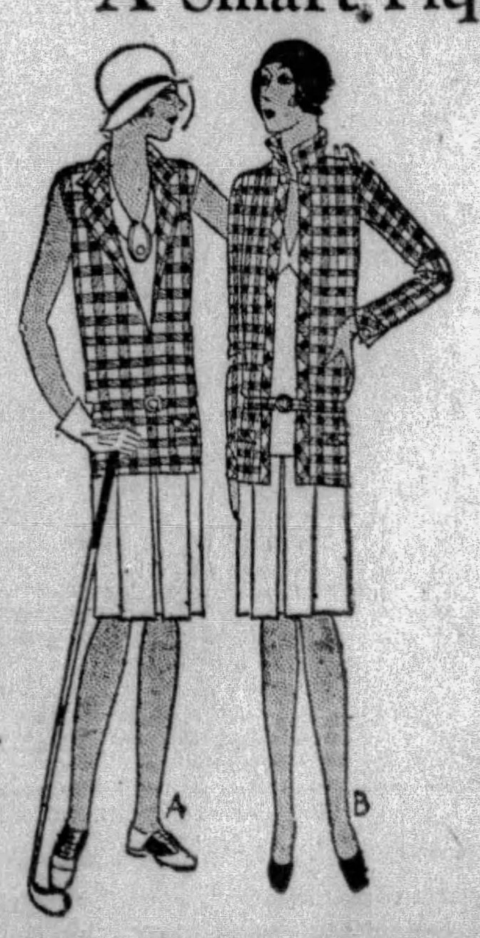
Style in Eyeglasses

Those severe headaches that "slow you down," the wrinkles gathering at the corners of your eyes, the unhappy frown that furrows your brow—all the result of eye abuse. Now you have to wear glasses! This is no longer a horrifying discovery, for modern modes in eyeglasses make it possible to wear them with brimless hats or with fluffy evening gowns.

In our Optical Shop, select glasses as you would any smart accessory, for sports, for dress. The new white gold are most flattering—the plain polished specially priced at $6.00; the engraved style are $8.00.

Gimbels—OPTICAL DEPT.—Balcony

A Smart Pique Frock With a Gingham Jacket!



Both For **$2.95**

Regularly Priced $4.95

Of course, we couldn't get all of these smart golf and tennis ensembles we wanted, but there's enough for tomorrow's selling!

White pique sleeveless frock with sleeveless slip-over jacket of checked gingham. (A)

White pique sleeveless frock with checked gingham jacket with upstanding collar. (B)

White pique sleeveless frock with checked gingham roll lapel jacket. (Not sketched.)

Jackets are checked red and white, green and white, black and white, blue and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

Gimbels—DAYTIME FROCKS—Second Floor

County Jails Swamped by Prohibition Violators

COURTS ASKED TO DISCONTINUE COMMITMENTS

Trials on Docket for Next Week Presenting Puzzling Problems for Authorities.

Overcrowding of many county jails in Western Pennsylvania with government prisoners sentenced in the Federal District Court to serve terms for violating the prohibition law, is causing much concern among wardens and sheriffs in charge of them.

A telephone message was received Saturday at the office of J. Wood Clark, clerk of the District Court, from the sheriff of Somerset County, asking him to request the court to discontinue commitments there, as the county jail has but 18 cells and government prisoners occupy 10 of them.

53 IN ALLEGHENY JAIL

Similar requests have been received by federal authorities from the keepers of other jails, it was said.

In the Allegheny County jail there are at present between 75 and 80 government prisoners, the largest number at one time in the history of the jail. Of these 53 are undergoing sentence or awaiting removal to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., and the others awaiting trial.

In the latter penal institution a vast majority of the prisoners were sent there under the national prohibition law. With the judges of the Federal Court about to begin imposition of jail sentences under the Jones act, the wardens and sheriffs have become alarmed as they anticipate the crowding of prisoners beyond the county jails' capacity.

MANY ON TRIAL NOW

So far but few sentences have been passed on persons violating the prohibition law since the Jones act became effective, but the judges of the court have handed down during the past few weeks many jail sentences under the Volstead act, specially on second offenders and in some instances upon first offenders.

It is the custom of the Federal Court to commit prisoners to jails in counties in which they reside or the county in which the offenses were committed. On the criminal list for trial this week are many who have been indicted for liquor violations alleged to have occurred in the enactment of the Jones law on March 2.

Radicals Hiss Police Parade, Scores Held

NEW YORK, May 18.—(INS.)—Scores of radicals, including young men and girls, were arrested today when they rioted in Union Square as the police parade passed.

Booing and hissing, and flaunting placards with the legend "Down With Walker's Cossacks" the rioters threatened for a time to disrupt the procession of bluecoats on their way to the Central Park reviewing stand.

Air Liner Plunges Into Danube; All Lost

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 18.—(AP.)—An air liner on the Vienna-Budapest route dove into the Danube River near the railway bridge, just outside the city this evening. No one was saved and divers were sent to attempt to recover the plane and bodies.

Eye witnesses said a wing dropped off following an explosion. The number of occupants was not known here.

Frat House Servant Captured in Theft

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 18.—Theodore Fletcher, Negro, 21, employed at a fraternity house at West Virginia University, Morgantown, and wanted for the alleged theft of $150 from a student while a house party was in progress, was locked in a rooming house in East Chestnut street here today and arrested by Chief of Police Joseph Verderber.

CROWDS JAM TO SEE HELEN WILLS, DEBUTANTES AT COURT

DEBUT—Miss Harriet Walker, sister-in-law of William Randolph Hearst, Jr., in the gown which she wore for her presentation to the Court of St. James.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

CROWDS—The Mall at Buckingham Palace, with its great crowd of Londoners pushing to glimpse debutantes, some of them Americans, bound for the court.

MISS WILLS—Helen Wills, woman's tennis champion of the world, in her gown of ivory satin which she wore at the presentation to Queen Mary.

HEROIC PUPILS GIVEN MEDALS

A thousand boys and girls of Western Pennsylvania witnessed bestowal of gold medals of honor on six students of public schools Saturday at the third annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Junior Safety Council in the Davis Theater.

The honors were given one girl and five boys, who during the past year saved lives by their bravery and quick thinking. The Holmes public school was honored by having three of its pupils receive distinctions. The children receiving medals, pinned on them by Frank L. Guggan, of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, which sponsors the junior branch, were:

MEDAL WINNERS

Martha Poslusny, 14, of Glendale street, a Perry High School student, who dived into the school swimming pool and saved Mildred Werle from drowning last April 18.

Edgar Sheffler, 12, of 3219 Elsinore square, Holmes School pupil, who saved a girl from being run down by dragging her from the path of an automobile, last March 8.

Anthony Maffeo, 16, of 626 Boundary street, Holmes School, who rescued a 2-year-old child from burning house on May 18, 1928, dashing over a burning porch, seizing the child in the house and escaping through a first floor window.

BOY RESCUED FIVE

Robert Menges, 13, of 3449 Parkview avenue, Holmes School, who saved five persons from drowning by going in a rowboat to capsized sailboat on Chautauqua Lake, August 18, last year.

Irwin Stone, 15, of 332 Virginia avenue, and Robert Dick, 15, of 243 Bigham street, South Hills High School, who rescued an unconscious Olympia Park marathon runner last Decoration Day, after finding him down an embankment.

SEVEN BURNED IN INCENDIARY BLAZE, CAT HERO

Father Rescues Boy; Two Run From Scene of Fire in North Rochester.

NORTH ROCHESTER, Pa., May 18.—Three families were driven from their homes, seven persons were burned and a little boy was overcome by smoke when fire, believed of incendiary origin, broke out this morning in a two-story frame building owned by Tony Signore, and damaged the seven-room frame house of Anthony Signore.

A black cat saved the family of Dominec Vento, who occupied an apartment on the second floor of the building, from death in the flames.

Two men, who were seen to jump into a parked automobile and drive hurriedly away by a night watchman of a nearby plant shortly before the fire was discovered, are sought as incendiaries in connection with the fire.

Vento, who occupied the front apartment over the store on the first floor of which he is owner, was awakened by the scratching and mewing of a cat at his bedroom door. He went to the door and let the cat in. While closing the door a gust of flames came up the stairway, blew open the door, and Vento was thrown to the floor. He recovered, aroused his wife and seven children and carried six of them to safety.

After the Vento family had reached the street it was found that Patsy Vento, 3, was missing. The frantic father rushed back into the burning building and after breaking down two doors found the boy unconscious in a corner of a room, overcome by smoke. All seven members of the Vento family were slightly burned. The cat also was saved.

Joseph Signore, his wife and child, who occupied the rear apartment on the second floor, were compelled to flee clad in their night clothes. All their furniture and clothing were destroyed. The interiors of both buildings were destroyed. The total damage was estimated at $15,000.

New Castle Seeks Voting Precincts

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 18.—But one witness appeared to testify today before the commission appointed by the court to make recommendations relative to the redistricting of the city for voting purposes, when it convened at the County Court House. This witness testified as to the crowded conditions in some voting districts of the city.

Sunday Movie Show To Replace Sermon In Oakland Church

The presentation of secular motion pictures at the Sunday evening services of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Craft avenues, have attracted such large audiences that the church has installed two standard projectors to give uninterrupted showings of seven-reel films. The new machines, according to the Rev. Dr. Waldo A. Amos, rector, will be in operation for the first time next Sunday.

A seven-reel film, "Timothy's Quest," based on the story of the same name by Kate Douglas Wiggin, will be shown. "There will be no sermon, inasmuch as the picture preaches its own message," Dr. Amos explained. Several hymns will be sung in the course of the service.

Dr. Amos believes that few people are willing to listen to two sermons on Sunday and that there are innumerable secular motion pictures that teach as fine a moral lesson as any preacher might bring out in a sermon.

Kaiser's Grandson Labors for Ford

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—(AP.)—Garbed in greasy overalls, Prince Louis Ferdinand von Prussie, grandson of the former German Kaiser, was found yesterday working as a laborer in the assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company here.

"Louis Ferdinand," as he is listed on the plant's payroll, admitted his identity to newspapermen as he sat on the curb in front of the factory at noon with several other workmen eating his lunch from a paper sack.

The Prince said he liked his job.

"I'm just goofy—you understand that—about it," he told interviewers, "although I do not know what my parents will do when they find out about it."

"Talkies" Companies Arbitrate Dispute

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP.)—Identical statements issued today from the offices of John E. Otterson, president of Electrical Research Products, Inc., and H. M. Warner, president of Vitagraph Corporation, confirmed reports that arbitration was under way between the two companies as to construction of their "talkie" contracts, but failed to disclose the nature of the dispute. Electrical Research Products is a subsidiary of Western Electric, and its processes include Vitaphone and Movietone. The Vitagraph corporation is a subsidiary of Warner Brothers.

Crash Victim Dies

SHARON, Pa., May 18.—Douglas Peabody, 18, injured two weeks ago when a Pennsylvania Railroad train hit the truck in which he was riding, died today at Greenville.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST.
Showers and cooler Sunday.

GENERAL INDICATIONS.
Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy and cooler Sunday; rain Sunday morning; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Sunrise today .. 4:59 | Sunset today ... 7:33

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock last night.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	69	63	SW.	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	75	62	79	64	65	67	70	75
Low..	62	55	60	41	52	46	55	47
Mean.	68	58	70	62	58	56	62	61
Precip	.41	.30	.85	.00	.34	.00	.20	.00

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene...	74	58	.02	Montgomry	86	65	T
Atlanta...	82	64	.00	Miami....	82	82	.02
Bismarck..	60	38	.00	Nashville..	82	58	.52
Boise.....	78	44	.00	N. Orleans	86	72	.01
Boston....	74	46	.00	New York.	74	48	.00
Buffalo...	64	48	.00	Oklahoma.	68	60	.00
Chicago...	62	58	.00	Omaha....	66	56	.00
Cleveland..	68	57	.12	Parkersbrg	78	50	.02
Columbus.	72	52	.54	Parry Snd.	54	46	.00
Davenport.	64	58	.00	Philadelpa.	78	50	.00
Denver....	52	46	.12	Phoenix...	98	66	.00
DesMoines	64	56	.00	Pittsburgh	74	50	.00
Detroit...	66	52	.08	Portld, Ore.	..	54	.00
Duluth....	42	34	.00	Raleigh...	84	64	.26
Elkins....	76	50	1.30	St. Louis..	62	62	1.40
Harrisburg	80	48	.01	Min.-St. Pl.	52	38	.00
Helena....	68	34	.00	Salt Lake.	72	54	.00
Huron....	62	42	.00	SnAntonio.	86	62	.00
Indinalis..	62	54	2.24	San Fran.	..	50	.00
Jacksonvle	86	70	.00	Seattle....	..	50	.00
Kan. City.	64	60	.20	Tampa....	88	68	.00
Knoxville.	78	66	.00	Wash'ton.	84	54	.00
LosAngeles	70	56	.00	Wnnipeg..	..	22	.00
Louisville.	76	54	.90	Yel. Park.	..	28	.00
Memphis..	80	70	.02				

16 OF RUM RING SUSPECTS POST BOND, 2 JAILED

14 Indicted in McKeesport Case Sought; Ex-Chief of City Police Among Them.

Of the 32 men indicted by the federal grand jury in the alleged McKeesport rum conspiracy, 16 are under bonds to appear for trial, and two others, Charles Friedman, a government prisoner, and Sam Crown, alleged bootlegger, are in jail.

Friedman, whose testimony started the jury probe that resulted in the indictment, is in jail awaiting removal to the federal prison camp at Alderson, W. Va., where he is undergoing a two-year sentence for conviction in a previous McKeesport rum trial. Crown was committed in default of $2,500 bond, the amount given by the others.

The seven members of the McKeesport Police Department named in the indictment have given bonds. They are James H. Gray, lieutenant; Fred Kreiling, desk sergeant; Martin Manning, plainclothes policeman; Robert Hurley, patrol driver, and Dudley Prosser, Leo P. Vennebush and John Morton, motorcycle policemen.

Others under bonds are Robert Prosser, Fred Lux and Albert Rasp, former members of the police department; William Englert, McKeesport milk inspector; Charles Bergstedt, former police chief in Versailles Township; Sam Katz, Ben Frank and Julius Schreiber, and Nathan Friedman, brother of Charles Friedman.

8 Textile Strikers Held in Riotings

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May 18.—(AP.)—Two magistrates today bound over to higher court eight persons arrested after clashes here Thursday between strikers and nonunion rayon mill employes, forfeited the bond of another and announced that the others rounded up by the National Guard would be dismissed because they were unidentified.

The eight face charges of conspiracy to commit murder and rioting. They were released on bonds of $1,000 each.

There will be a test suit here Monday before Chancellor S. E. Miller when he will hear contempt charges against 10 persons arrested at various times on charges of picketing. These persons are separate from those who were released today from other injunction charges.

Attorney Sees Jones Law As Nullifying Prohibition

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Jones law, enacted to provide for the drastic enforcement of the prohibition act, will prove within a few years to be the most important factor in nullifying the Eighteenth Amendment entirely, in the opinion of Courtlandt Nicoll, prominent New York lawyer and co-organizer of the New York Volunteer Committee of attorneys which has offered legal aid to defendants under the law.

He is an entrant in the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest.

PREDICTS LAW LAPSE

The amendment even though not altered or repealed, will lapse into inaction through the refusal of juries to find defendants guilty, Nicoll asserts in an article in the current North American Review. He says:

"The grand juries before which these accused individuals will come for indictment and the petit juries before which they must come for trial, are composed of ordinary citizens. Some buy intoxicants, others drink when they have a chance, others who do neither have among their acquaintances many reputable men and women who do so without being conscious of moral guilt.

"ACQUITTALS TO GROW"

"Few juries, I am confident, will deprive a man of his citizenship and place him in jeopard of a large fine and long prison term, when judged by the common standards of mankind, he has done nothing wrong or dangerous to another. They realize that the only reason the defendant stands before them is that he failed to distinguish between an individual like themselves and a spy in government employ.

"With the failure of the grand juries to indict, or a series of acquittals by the petit juries, the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement acts will join the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments and the enforcement act of 1870 in our museum of legal history.

"They may be used intermittently for blackmail, but the wholesale hypocrisy and corruption that are the necessary byproducts of a great effort to secure moral reform by criminal law, will disappear and America will be free to follow the lead of other temperate nations in the treatment of problems created by the ever existing traffic in intoxicants."

MRS. PRESIDENT LEAVES CHAIR TO CARESS SON

Business and Professional Women's Clubs in New Castle to Adjourn Sunday.

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Staff Correspondent.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 18.—It isn't every women's convention at which the presiding officer vacates the chair for the express purpose of kissing her son, but that's precisely what happened today at the eleventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in a three-day session here.

Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, of Erie, has been absent from home, and family on convention business since the early part of the week, so when her 16-year-old son sent word that he was passing through New Castle, the president of an organization of more than 2,600 women asked to be excused that she might greet her boy. All of which shows that a mother's a mother in spite of business and professions.

LARGEST CONVENTION

This is the biggest convention the Pennsylvania B. P. W. Clubs have had. Registrations today show 341 with 35 of the 36 clubs sending delegates. Western Pennsylvania is well and prominently represented.

Pittsburgh has a delegation of 20 and Wilkinsburg, New Kensington and Kittanning have good sized groups. Wilkinsburg won a prize for voting 100 per cent, at the last presidential election. A former president, Mrs. Helen Bates, organized the Altoona Club here last night with a membership of 50.

Then, too, Pittsburgh furnished about the only promise of excitement the morning session held by having the credentials of its two delegates, Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh and Mrs. Lillian Orrell, questioned, but the parliamentarian, Miss Suzanne Beatty, Pittsburgh, ruled it a mere technicality.

WOMAN JUDGE SPEAKS

Mrs. Redenbaugh and Miss Marie Meloney were the principal speakers at one of the vocational breakfasts this morning.

The banquet in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, at which Judge Florence Allen was the speaker, was the chief event today. She talked on "Our Heritage," calling on the citizenry to appreciate and demand their rights by the ballot.

"Part of our heritage," she said, "is that this country abolish the right of property in public office. We believe that the office belongs to the people, but in practice, we are slipping from that principle. The theory is growing that the office belongs to the officer.

"In this may be found the basis for much public corruption."

TALKS ON THRIFT

Gen. Edward Martin, treasurer of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Thrift" at the morning meeting, saying that a bank account is the greatest aid to morale, and on the morale of a country depends its development and growth.

Miss Helen Havener, editor of the official B. P. W. organ, The Independent Woman, announced the coming to America of Dr. Maria Castelanni, of Italy, who now is organizing an Italian Federation of Business and Professional Women.

The convention will close with the emblem breakfast Sunday morning, for which the Pittsburgh club will be hostess. The convention is remarkable, that in this day of women's boasted freedom, not one cigaret has been lighted in public.

The nominating committee's ticket has been elected in its entirety and is headed by Dr. Mildred Rogers as president. Miss Elvira Bleadinghiser, of Pittsburgh, is first vice president.

THREE-CORNER MAYOR BATTLE PROBABLE HERE

Party Leaders, Recalling Last Presidential Vote, Have Cause to Count Noses

Memories of the unprecedented vote cast here in the Hoover-Smith election last November linger to worry candidates and organization leaders preparing for the mayoralty primary in September.

They are not worried about the so-called organization vote, which is composed mostly of city and county jobholders, ward chairman, precinct leaders and their friends and families. Even this far ahead of the primary, the Republican leaders are able to forecast fairly accurately in which camp each of these voters will be.

Four months before the primary election political signs point to a hard-fought contest with at least three entrants.

CENTER ON CHARTER

Following the lead of Mayor Charles H. Kline, all of the politicians are hodling back to devote their energies to the special Pittsburgh Metropolitan Charter election on June 25. Another reason for holding back, which has not been given so much publicity, is that all of the prospective candidates and their friends are waiting to see who will be slated by former State Chairman W. L. Mellon and his associate leaders of the organization here. Regardless of reports to the contrary, the organization will slate candidates for Mayor and other offices.

The status of the three men most frequently mentioned as candidates follows:

President of Council James F. Malone—The only one openly in the field.

Mayor Kline—Holding back until after the charter election, but indicating by his actions that he is preparing to seek re-election.

Judge Richard W. Martin—Undecided whether to run, he stated last night.

Other names are heard. Last week there were rumors that Kline would not run. Immediately, talk of former Mayor William A. Magee was heard, although it is understood that Martin would not run if Magee did and vice versa.

MACKRELL MENTIONED

There are frequent reports that Senator M. G. Leslie, not satisfied with either Kline or Malone, is hoping to maneuver affairs in such a way that both will be taken out of the fight and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell accepted by organization leaders as a compromise. Mackrell frequently has insisted vigorously that he will not be a candidate.

Some friends of both Judge Martin and Mackrell are urging them to keep out of the race, saying that their futures are assured in their present postions. Other friends of Martin advance the view that, by being elected Mayor and giving the city a good administration, he will be able to climb to almost any office he may aspire to. Admittedly he is facing a difficult decision. By a coincidence, it is the same decision faced by Kline four years ago, when, against his own wishes, he yielded to the importunities of Mr. Mellon, Senator David A. Reed, Senator Leslie and others and left the bench to become Mayor.

Beaver Cat Battles Alligator In Cellar

BEAVER, Pa., May 18.—Tony Ezzo, of 1035 Third street, attracted to his cellar today by the noise made by his cat, found the feline engaged in a terrific battle with an alligator, 18 inches long. Ezzo killed the alligator. It is believed the reptile was shipped here from Florida in a crate of lettuce.

SCHOOL PUPILS AWARDED MEDALS

IRWIN STONE ROBERT DICK ANTHONY MAFFEO

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRANK L. DUGGAN MARTHA POSLUSNY EDGAR SHEFFLER ROBERT H. MENGES

BRAVERY—For acts of bravery in saving lives during the past year, these public school pupils at Davis Theater in the presence of 1,000 others were awarded gold medals by the Junior Safety Council of Western Pennsylvania.

THE GLORY BARN
West Carson St., Below Point Bridge
FOR SALE
MUST BE TORN DOWN
Salvage Bids Will Be Received on Above Building Up to May 25, 1929
For Information Call
HARRY N. MORRIS
313 UNION TRUST BUILDING PHONE ATLANTIC 4201

FAIRALL
ROUGH PLASTER WALLPAPER

THERE is a distinctive charm added to any room when Fairall wall paper is used. Tasteful, modern and attractive —a selection of patterns which will please the most exacting. Aside from the rough plaster, Fairall has all the newest and smartest modernistic designs. See them—ask your decorator to show you the Fairall sample books.

Enterprise Dri-Fast Enamel and Other High-Grade Paints

FAIRALL
WALL PAPER COMPANY
320 Third Ave. 323 Second Ave.
PHONE COURT 1261—1262—1153

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Infants' and Tots' Wear

$1

- **Novelty Wool Sweaters**........ Pull-overs, coat style. Light, dark colors. 2 to 6.
- **Girls' Rayon Bloomers—2 for**.... Also Panties, Vests. Pastel shades. First quality. 2 to 10.
- **Tots' Novelty Socks—3 for**....... Anklette style. Colored novelty patterns. 4 to 6.
- **Girls' Muslin Gowns—3 for**..... Also combinations, slips. Sizes 4 to 14.
- **Athletic Union Suits—3 for**....... Cross-bar nainsook, panty-waist style. Sizes 4 to 12.
- **Tots' Hand Made Dresses**....... Of Dimity, Voiles. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 6.
- **Tots' Dresses, Suits—2 for**....... Also Creepers. Of Batiste and Broadcloth.
- **Infants' Batiste Dresses—4 for**... Plain styles. Gertrudes to match. In colors.
- 27x36 in. Rubber Crib Sheets.......2 for
- Kapok Filled Pillows; colors.......2 for
- Silk Rubber Pants, all sizes.......2 for
- Babies' Rayon Stripe Binders.......4 for
- Rayon and Wool Hose, 4 to 6½.....2 for

DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

200 Women's DRESSES

$1

Just 200 in the lot —Only one to a customer — After these are gone there will be no more! Stouts included.

In wanted fabrics and styles. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style or color! Be early!

LOWER LEVEL

500 Metal Lamp Bases

Anniversary Special!

$1

Of twisted wrought iron in Bridge or Junior styles. Simulated onyx ball center.

UPPER LEVEL

1,000 Boys' Wash Suits, at 2 for

Anniversary Special!

$1

Fast colored fabrics —also boys' knickers in dark mixtures. Sizes 7 to 10 years.

UPPER LEVEL

Women's All-Silk Skirts

Anniversary Special!

$1

Light and dark shades. Plaited and other effects. Sizes 14 to 38.

LOWER LEVEL

In House Dress Section

Wom. Wash Frocks, 2 for $1
Prints, ginghams, dimities. Regular and extra sizes. Slightly soiled, but a tubbing will make them like new! Not all sizes in all styles.

Fig. Sateen Coolie Coats $1
All sold out last week! Fast colored sateen on black grounds—colorful modernistic patterns—lustrous. Small, medium and large.

Pique Sports Dresses for $1
Sleeveless, one and two-piece effects. Trims of buttons, pipings, pleats. White, Blue, Maize, Coral. Sizes 16 to 44.

Women's Hooverette $1
Quality corded dimities. Plain white or figured; well made. Cut full in length and width. Colored pipings. 16 to 46.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Rubberized Raincoats

Anniversary Special!

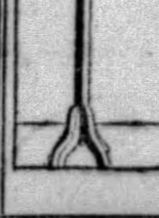
$1

Lightweight, waterproof, rubberized coats. Sizes 8 to 14. Limited quantity.

UPPER LEVEL

800 Garment Costumers

Anniversary Special!



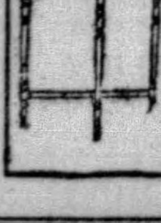
$1

Of hard wood, golden oak finish. Complete with brass hooks. Easily assembled.

LOWER LEVEL

Unpainted End Tables

Anniversary Special!



$1

White wood—sanded—well made. May be assembled easily.

LOWER LEVEL

Hardwood Lawn Benches

Anniversary Special!

$1

Highly varnished. 42 in. wide. Driven screw construction. Shaped seat.

LOWER LEVEL

400 Women's Spring Hats

Anniversary Special!

$1

Mostly Felts, in wanted colors. All new and fresh. Also included are 100 large head size hats—reg. $2.94.

UPPER LEVEL

Parchment Shades—Hand Painted

Anniversary Special!

$1

New hexagonal shapes for Bridge, Junior or Table lamps. New shipment.

UPPER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY

SORRY... NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED ON ANY OF THESE DOLLAR ITEMS!

Sheets..Muslin..Towels

$1

- SPLENDID QUALITY LINEN TOWELING—10 YARDS
- LINEN TABLE CLOTHS. WHITE WITH COLORED BORDERS. 50x50-INCH. EACH
- IMPORTED LINEN TOWELING. COLORED BORDERS. PERFECT BLEACHED. 6 YDS.
- BLEACHED MUSLIN. SOFT QUALITY. 36-INCH. 2 TO 10-YD. LENGTHS. 10 YARDS
- LONGCLOTH. FINE SOFT QUALITY. BOLTS OF 10 YARDS
- MATTRESS COVERS. BOX EFFECTS. TAPE TIES. EACH
- QUILTED COTTON BATTS. STITCHED. COMFORT SIZE. 72x90-INCH. EACH
- DAMASK COTTON. WHITE WITH COLORED BORDERS. 58 INCHES WIDE. 2 YDS.
- ALL SILK PRINTED CREPES. 39 INCHES WIDE—YARD
- VOILES. ALL SUMMER PRINTS. 38-INCH. WHITE & COLORED GROUNDS. 3 YARDS
- HEMSTITCHED SHEETS. 81x90-INCH SIZE. EACH
- BED SHEETS. 81x90-INCH SIZE. IN LOVELY COLORS. SCALLOPED
- COTTON DAMASK TABLE COVERS. HEMSTITCHED. 58x76-INCH SIZE. EACH
- LOOP TOWELS. ALL LINEN. WITH COLORED BORDERS. LARGE SIZE. 5 FOR
- CHEESECLOTH—SANITARY WRAPPED PACKAGE. 20 YARDS
- UNBLEACHED MUSLIN. 38 INCHES WIDE. 2 TO 10-YARD LENGTHS. 17 YARDS
- IMPORTED DRESS LINEN. PLAIN COLORS. 36 INCHES WIDE. 2 YARDS
- PRINTED PERCALES. ALSO PLAIN COLORS. 36-INCH. 1 TO 5-YARDS. 10 YARDS
- TURKISH BATH TOWELS. SOLID COLORS AND PLAIDS. RUN-OF-MILL. 6 FOR
- COLORED SATEENS. HIGH LUSTRE FACED. 36 INCHES WIDE. 4 YARDS
- CRINKLED BEDSPREADS. 80x105-INCH. ROSE AND BLUE STRIPES. EACH
- FEATHER PILLOWS. ART TICKING COVERED. 2 FOR

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL.

Dollar Sale of Rugs

$1

- Cretonne Bath Rugs—27x54-in.—EACH
- Colonial Rag Rugs—18x36-in.—3 FOR
- 6-Ft. Sandura Floor Covering—2 SQ. YDS
- Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet—27-in.—YARD
- 27x54-in. Brussels Rugs—EACH
- 18x30-in. Axminster Rugs—EACH
- Fine Quality Inlaid Linoleum—SQ. YD
- Felt Base Floor Covering—3 YARDS

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Dollar Specials in

Curtains—Drapes

Plisse Shade Cloth,

5 Yds., $1 — 37 inches wide: will launder well. Cream color. Make your own crinkle shades.

Crash Cretonne,

4 Yds., $1 — Heavy quality, bright patterns; very durable. 36 inches wide. "Seconds."

Lace Panels,

Each, $1 — Fringed and overlocked. 43 inches wide. 2¼ yds. long. Cream or Ecru.

Rayon Casement

4 Yds. $1 — Two new designs in striped Jacquard weave. 36-in. wide. New ecru color. Launder well.

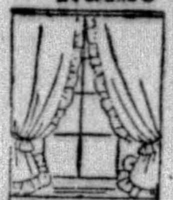
Fringed Panels,

Each, $1 — Marquisette with bottom hem and deep fancy fringe. 35 inches wide. Ecru color.

Awning Material,

4 Yds., $1 — Waterproof Canvas. 31 inches wide. Green, Brown or Tan stripes.

Ruffle Curtains

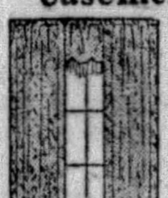


2 Pair, $1 — Good voile with neat ruffle and tie-backs. 2 1/6 yds. long. Very special.

French Marquisette,

5 Yds., $1 — Perfect, mercerized quality. 2-ply weave. 38 inches wide. Ecru color.

Casement Cloth,

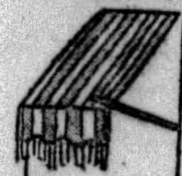


Yard, $1 — 50-inch high grade, fine quality lustrous finish. Worth much more. "Seconds."

Curtain Materials,

5 Yds., $1 — Nice Quality curtain Scrim in dots and figures. 36 inches wide. White only.

Sun-Shade Awnings,



Each, $1 — 30, 36, 42, 48-inch. Green and orange; tan and blue. Painted stripe, fringe trimmed.

Drapery Damask,

3 Yards......... $1 — Striped and all-over designs in a good color assortment. 36 inches wide.

New Cretonne,

6 Yds., $1 — 36 inches wide. Bright colors, attractive patterns. "Seconds."

Ruffled Curtains,

Pair $1 — 52-inch valance—Check Scrim with colored edge trimming. 2 1/6 yards long.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

So great was our last "Anniversary Sale Dollar Day" . . . so many of our customers were disappointed because they arrived too late to share in some of the remarkable bargains . . . tomorrow we present another Dollar Day of the Anniversary and it should prove to be a knockout . . . little wonder, so numerous are the items assembled . . . so great the values—you must see them yourself to realize the savings being offered! So come, and come early if you can!

Silks and Rayons, 2 yds.

$1

Just arrived! 8,000 yards more of the popular Spring and Summer Silks and Rayons. In 5 to 20-yard lengths. Not all colors, but most all the wanted new shades.

Silk Taffetas	Printed Tub Silks	Printed Foulards
Rayon Twill Satins	Plain Tub Silks	Printed Flat Crepes
Colored Moires	Rayon Brocades	

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

What a Dollar Will Buy in

FOOTWEAR

1,200 Prs. Children's Infants' and Misses' NEW LOW SHOES

$1

All sizes, 5 to 2 in the entire lot! All have flexible leather soles And are regular $1.69 values! Splendid choice of tan one-straps, patent one-straps, patent oxfords, tan T-straps and smoke elk T-straps. Fine footwear—ideal for school, dress or general wear.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Men, 6 to 11—Women, 3 to 8

$1

Choice of leather or rayon—with splendid grade soft quality padded soles. No one should be without a pair of slippers when these are offered so low in price!

Women's Low Shoes

Discontinued Lines of the Better Grades . . . Sold to Us By a Leading Maker For Our Anniversary Dollar Day!

$1

A splendid grouping of women's shoes in patents, satins and colored leathers. Not all sizes in each style or leather—but a size is here for most every woman. Come early!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

What a "Dollar" Will Buy in Wall Papers

Wall Paper, complete $1
10 wall and 20 yards of border. Ideal for kitchen, bedroom, attic or stairway.

Wall Paper, 10 Bolts $1
Choice of floral, two-tones, all-over and block effects. For kitchen, bedroom.

Wall Paper, 10 Bolts $1
Light, dark shades in florals, two-tones, tapestries. For living room, bedroom.

Wall Paper, 10 Bolts $1
30 inch plastics in grey, taupe and old rose. For hall, dining room, living room.

PAINTS

- ½ GAL. READY MIXED PAINTS—high gloss.... $1
- QT. VARNISH STAINS, in light, dark oak...... $1
- QT. ALL PURPOSE CLEAR VARNISH..... $1
- QT. HIGH GLOSS IVORY ENAMEL...... $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Other Splendid Attractions for Anniversary Sale "DOLLAR DAY"

SILK DRESSES

Sizes 13 to 19! **$5.55** Sizes 14 to 50!

The materials, Flat Crepes, Georgette Crepes, Washable Prints, Celanese—the materials, the finishing touches, the styles, the colors, all bespeak of a much higher price. Here is a splendid chance to replenish your wardrobe at a great saving! Styles for all occasions.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

1000 CRACKLED

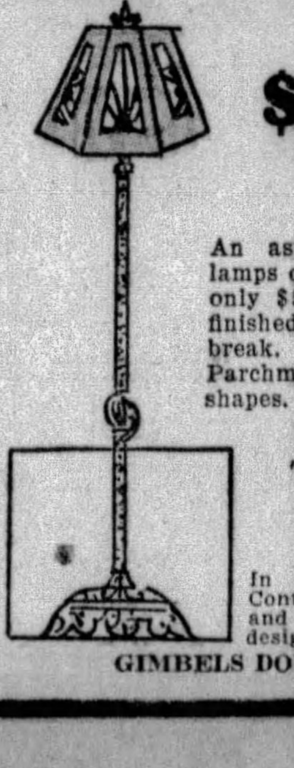
PARCHMENT SHADES

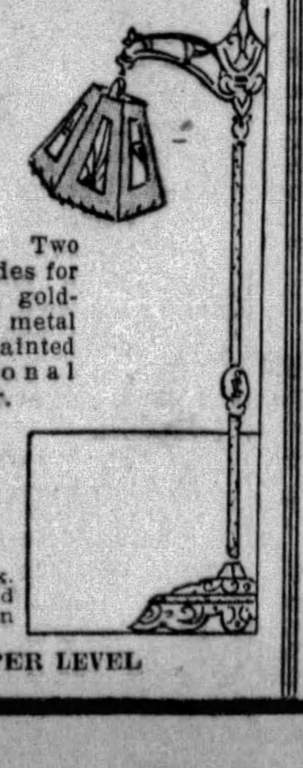
69c 3 for $2

Hand tied on top, bottom and panels. Hexagonal styles suitable for Bridge, Junior or Table Lamps. All are unusually well constructed.

DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

300 Lamp Outfits





2 for **$5.00**

Complete

An astounding value! Two lamps complete with shades for only $5.00. Brown and gold-finished bases with neat metal break. Shades of hand-painted Parchment in Hexagonal shapes. Bridge or Junior.

LARGE GLASS TABLE LAMPS

$5.95 COMPLETE

In red, green, black. Contrasting center band and parchment shade in designs to match.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Anniversary Special!

Boys' 2-Pants SUITS

$3

Coat and 2 Pr. Pants Just $1 Each

Mixture Tweeds in Grays, Browns and Tans, in stripes and new plaids Hard finish fabrics for school and everyday wear Sizes 7 to 13 years.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

6x9 Porch Rugs

Anniversary Sale Special!

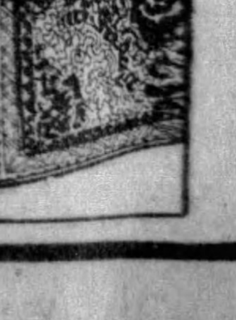
$1.77 *Each*

Our own importation. Choice of many beautiful designs in effective colors. Ideal for sun room or porch.

LOWER LEVEL

68 Room Rugs

Anniversary Sale Special!



$18.95

Odd rugs—sizes 9x12—8.3x10.6—7.6x9—6x9 feet. Axminsters, Velvets and Seamless Wool Rugs.

LOWER LEVEL

JEWISH Y CIVIC PLAYERS PLAN BIG REVUE HERE

Excellent Cast Rehearsing For 'Apologies of 1929' To Be Staged May 27-8-9.

More than 100 women and a score of men have been cast and are rehearsing for the biggest revue and stage attraction ever attempted by the Civic Players of the Y. M. and W. H. Association, "The Apologies of 1929," which will be given three nights beginning May 27.

Led by Ewing Kennedy, former star of the legitimate stage, many members of Carnegie Tech's dramatic school, dancers from a number of this and other cities' best dancing schools, the revuers hope to give Pittsburgh theater-goers one of the most unusual and entertaining comic vehicles ever attempted by semi-professional thespians.

ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

Much of the music and lyrics, all of the skits and some of the settings are original with students or "graduate" students of the educational department of the "Y." Some of them are by professional writers and composers who were formerly connected with the institution, but have lately sought the legitimate fields.

Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann is general chairman of the affair, which is being directed by Mrs. Helen Stout. Frank Stout is in charge of settings.

Five dancing choruses are training for the event, in addition to a number of individual tap and toe dancers.

ARRANGES MUSIC SCORE

Philip Lyons has arranged the musical scores and James Sullivan is directing the dancing.

The Apologies three-night run will close the season of the "Y" Civic Playhouse. Nearly a dozen dramas and comedies have been given. The production next week will be the first revue of its kind, in the three years the Civic Playhouse has been operated.

IN THE "APOLOGIES OF 1929"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BERT MARCUS BLANCHE GARSON ELEANOR FRANK ROSE SILVERMAN

PLAYHOUSE—Four dancers of the pony chorus, members of a cast of 125 which will present "Apologies of 1929," May 27-28-29 in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield, musical show climaxing the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse year.

Johnstown Shops Busy

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 18.—The Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation today received an order for 1,000 steel hopper cars for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This, with orders for the Lehigh Valley and Erie railroads, assures a busy summer at the car shops here.

5TH AVE. HIGH PRESENTS PLAY

"Merton of the Movies," a comedy in four acts, will be presented Thursday night in Fifth Avenue High school auditorium by the graduating class of that school. Harold Kimball plays the leading role and Elizabeth Rosenberg is seen in the principal feminine role. Miss Erma C. Jones is directing the cast.

Others in the cast are Alex Cohen, William Schwartz, Rosalie Silverman, Rhoda Freedel, Edward Greenberg, Samuel Denelovitch, Morris Rattner, Harry Sanes, Julius Cohen, Esther Greenberg, Ethel Blumenfeld, Ben Slavkin, Yetive Levinson, Jack Glynn, Arthur Cohen, Isadore Finer, Adelaide Harris and Jeanette Kaplan.

Forger Sentenced

SOMERSET, Pa., May 18.—Pleading guilty to a charge of forgery, Dorsey Fisher, of Somerset, today was sentenced by Judge John A. Berkey to undergo a one-year imprisonment in the Allegheny County workhouse.

Queen and Big Swarm Of Subjects Vanish, Bee-Lieve It or Not

One queen and 5,000, more or less, of her subjects are astray in Allegheny County, much to the concern of Morgue Superintendent John Black and Juvenile Probation Officer Walter Black, brothers.

Walter Black

The queen and 5,000 swarmed upon a shrub on the farm owned by the brothers Black in Indiana Township. Since finders are keepers of bees in the migratory season, Walter Black transferred them to a hive.

But, lo, when brother John went to the farm to inspect the new hive, it was beeless. Brotherly credulity was not too greatly strained when Walter Black explained that you cannot always tell about the queen's taste.

Meeting on Penal Affairs Tomorrow

Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs, will preside at the seventh annual meeting of that organization Monday night in the William Penn Hotel. Dr. Robinson was at one time secretary to Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and he has written many books on prison reform.

Dr. Robinson also is considered an authority on European methods of dealing with criminals. He was appointed professor of economics at Swarthmore College in 1913, after graduating from that college in 1905.

Pilot to Hop Off For Rome Tuesday

NEW YORK, May 18.—(INS.)—Roger O. Williams, a commercial pilot, announced today that he planned to hop off tomorrow in the Bellanca monoplane, "Green Flash," from Teterboro airport in New Jersey, for Old Orchard, Me., on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight to Rome.

Williams, accompanied by Capt. Lewis Yancey, navigation expert, intended to take off for Rome on Tuesday, weather permitting.

Gov. Leslie Invites Lindy to Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 18.—(AP.)—An invitation has been sent by Gov. Harry G. Leslie to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to attend the annual 500-mile automobile race here May 30, as the guests of the state's chief executive. While a guest at the executive mansion several months ago, Col. Lindbergh expressed a desire to see the automobile classic.

Brandon to Address 13th Ward Civic Club

Magistrate A. D. Brandon of Morals Court, will address members of the Thirteenth Ward Civic Club tomorrow night at the monthly meeting of the organization in the Belmar School, Hermitage street. He will speak on "The Problems of Morals Court." The meeting is open to the public.

Four Killed, 21 Hurt By Hit-Run Drivers

HARRISBURG, May 18.—(AP.)—Four persons were killed and 21 were injured by hit-and-run drivers last week, the state Department of Highways announced today. Nine arrests were made by police.

The fatal accidents occurred in Philadelphia, Allentown, Shamokin and Donora.

Gibsonton to Get New Steel Plant

MONESSEN, May 18—Construction of a new line by the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad has been started at Gibsonton. The new line will provide for the erection of a $2,000,000 by-product plant by the Pittsburgh Steel Company on the site of the old Gibsonton distillery.

Electricity Kills Father of Seven

GREENSBURG, May 18.—When he came in contact with a highly charged electric wire in the Bowman mine near Slickville, David M. Crussan, 45, father of seven, was killed.

Father of Sheriff Dies.

SPENCER, W. Va., May 18.—(AP.)—Emanuel Jones, 87, Civil War veteran and father of Sheriff Norvill Jones, of Roane County, died today at his home at Walton.

RADIO SET WON BY JUNIOR HIGH

During the closing days of school, the Rostraver Township Junior High School considers itself fortunate in having the use of a radio.

After a short, intensive campaign, students secured more than the required subscriptions to the Sun-Telegraph, and the Atwater-Kent set which was placed in their auditorium has been in almost constant use.

Constant and wholehearted praise of this eight-tube Atwater-Kent No. 53 radio, with electro-dynamic loud speaker self-contained, has come from every school in which it has been installed.

The Sun-Telegraph and Stanley-Warner Brothers' theaters have made an arrangement whereby any school or schoolroom may have a radio by securing 125 new 13-week orders for the Sun-Telegraph.

Subscription blanks may be had at any Stanley-Warner Brothers' theater or from the Sun-Telegraph. United Laundries, Donahoe's and Haller Baking Company inclose them in their delivery packages.

$5 Trespass Fight Costs Over $1,000

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 18.—The $5 trespass case which already has cos the principals $1,000 in counsel fees and court charges, again has appeared here with the filing of an appeal by counsel for Danold MacDonald, of Greensburg, in the State Superior Court. MacDonald was fined $5 by a justice of the peace last year on a trespass charge. He appealed to the courts here which dismissed his petition for a rehearing. He then appealed to the State Superior Court which referred the case for rehearing back to the local courts. The courts here decided he must pay the fine and he has again appealed.

Printing Education Conference Planned

Courses in printing for teachers and supervisors of printing will be given by the department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology from June 28 to August 9. A feature of the summer printing course will be the eighth annual conference on printing education, to be held at Tech in co-operation with the United Tpyothetae. The conference will last three days, opening June 24.

Schulte-United Open East Liberty Store

A new store, one of a link of junior department stores, was opened Friday in East Liberty by the Schulte-United Company. Standard merchandise and novelties are offered in the store, which is at 6015 Penn avenue. Miller's, Inc., a unit of the Schulte-United organization, also offers millinery and ready-to-wear goods in the new store. L. A. Cowen is the manager.

Sharon Eagles to Hold Memorial

SHARON, May 18.—Attorney Fred Service will deliver the address at the memorial services to be held tonight by the Eagles Lodge. John Madden will give the eulogy. Four members died during the past year.

Sharon to Greet Pittsburgh Tourists

SHARON, May 18.—Directors of the Sharon Chamber of Commerce have named the following committee to greet the good will delegates of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, who will arrive here May 24: Rufus Moses, A. R. McGill, H. B. McDowell, A. R. Girdwood, W. M. McConahey, T. J. White, E. R. Griffith, B. E. Kibbee, James Eccles, Arthur Waldo, Hugh Garvey, L. J. Shaughnessy, Joseph Meyers, John P. Curry, Frank Rice, William Baines, John H. Evans, C. B. Lartz, A. W. McDowell, W. D. Gamble.

Girls Swim With Temperature at 25

SHARON, May 18.—Although the temperature was near 25 degrees above zero, Alice and Isabelle Lewis, local girls, took a swim in Buhl Lake. They had the honor of being the first local outdoor swimmers of the year.

Sabbath School Meet At Monongahela

MONONGAHELA, May 18.—A convention of the Upper Monongahela district, Washington County Sabbath School Association, will be held this afternoon in Howe's Methodist Episcopal Church.

Heavy Damage Caused by Frost

GREENSBURG, May 18.—Frosts over Westmoreland County during the past week have caused considerable damage to early crops, fruit orchards and gardens. A warm sun that followed practically cooked the vegetation.

Fall From Roof Fatal to Painter

JOHNSTOWN, May 18.—Falling 45 feet when his feet slipped on a frost-covered roof, Antonio Leone, 29, single, a painter in the Cambria Steel Works plant here, was killed. His skull was fractured.

Woman Wills $12,000 Estate to Children

The will of Mrs. Henrietta Michaelis, of 44 Maplewood avenue, Etna, probated Saturday, disposing of a $12,000 estate, leaves her home to six children and the residue to her son, Paul, and daughter, Helen. The two are named executors.

56 to Graduate at Youngwood High

GREENSBURG, May 18.—A class of 56, the largest in history, will graduate from the Youngwood High School at the commencement exercises which will be held May 29.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Refrigerator and Porch Swing Season

Memorial Day Flags SPECIAL!

Leonard Refrigerators
Oak with Grey or White Enamel Interior

	OAK	GREY
25-lb. Capacity	$20.00	$25.00
50-lb. Capacity	$24.00	$29.00
75-lb. Capacity	$29.00	$34.00
100-lb. Capacity	$35.00	$40.00

Grey or Oak With Porcelain Lining

	OAK	GREY
50-lb. Capacity	$48.75	$54.00
75-lb. Capacity	$55.00	$60.00
100-lb. Capacity	$67.50	$72.00

Guaranteed fast colors.
Sewed Stripes.

Flag, Pole & Holder
3x5 feet 98c
4x6 feet ... $1.35
5x8 feet ... $1.98

We will not deliver Specials.

Porch Swings
3½ ft., 4 ft., 5 ft., and 6 ft. Wood and Fibre Swings. Priced from $3.25 up

Your Old Mattresses and Pillows Renovated at Reasonable Prices
Have our truck call for them. We deliver free anywhere.
TERMS ARRANGED.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
3501-3503 Butler St. 816-818 Federal St., N. S.

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN

Full Upper or Lower

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS
You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!

NO MORE NO LESS $20

We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.
Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
Teeth Filled
Teeth Cleaned

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

AWNINGS

Elegant
Custom Made
AWNINGS

Materials distinctly different, in scores of beautiful colors. Non-fade braid and fringe used exclusively. Phone Court 8962 for our representative to call and show you samples that represent the newest and most fashionable in Awning Materials. Write for Beautiful FREE booklet.

A. Mamaux & Son
120-122 Second Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

[Tune in on KQV every evening, 6:48 o'clock, and hear "Amos 'n Andy."]

Re-Style Your Home!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Use Your Credit!

Would You Dress Like This Today?

No! Of course not! Why, then, live with old-fashioned furniture! The fashion of today demands that your home be as smart as your clothes! FRIEND'S Generous Allowance Plan makes it profitable for you to dispose of your time-worn outfits for the refreshingly new! TRADE IN your old Dining Room, Bedroom or Living Room Suite NOW before the opportunity ends!

$50 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Suite!

10-Piece Living Room $189

Deduct $50 for Your Old Suite!

At last! Just the opportunity you have been waiting for! A complete outfit, including 10 carefully selected pieces—everything you would pick out yourself to bring your living room smartly up-to-date—at savings that will be genuinely appreciated! The outfit consists of a famous quality 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Overstuffed Suite with the extra convenience of a full-size bed concealed in the Davenport, Davenport Table, Bridge Lamp, Pair of Metal Book Ends, End Table, Magazine Basket and new style Reading Lamp—as illustrated!

Your Old Suite is Worth $50!

10 PIECES

Small Down Payment!

Value! Save!

Attractive 3-Piece Bed Outfit
Complete—for less than you figured to pay for the bed alone! Not an ordinary bed, but a full-size Panel Style in walnut finish, equipped with Spring and Cotton Mattress! $24.50
Small Down Payment!

3-Door Style Refrigerator
The kind of a bargain that is worth coming miles to get! Convenient size model, lined in sanitary white enamel. Same style in Grey or Green finish, only $21.75! $18.95
Space Saver Dish Free!

Sturdy 4-Foot Oak Swing
With high comfortable back and strong solid seat, this roomy Fumed Oak Porch Swing is a dandy bargain! Hooks and chains included! $3.95
$1 Down!

MAJESTICS
At the New Low Prices
Model 71 .. $110
At the newly reduced prices Majestic Radios are the greatest radio values ever offered! Buy yours on FRIEND'S Easiest Credit!
$10 Down!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

IN NEARBY TOWNS . . . CALL 50,000 . . . NO TOLL CHARGE, OF COURSE

SALE Wash Dresses

3000 WASH FROCKS

Copies of 1.95, 2.95 and 3.95 Models

CHECKS! . . . DOTS! . . . PRINTS!

3,000 garments in a variety of 15 desirable models, all FRESH and NEW. Tailored of linen crash, ginghams and prints bearing the smartest of trims. Deep hems, choice of square, round or V necks. You'll profit by purchasing these in half dozen lots tomorrow. Such values are rare!

All Are VAT-DYED Fully Guaranteed Against Fading

$1.00

ALL SIZES
Misses' . . . . . 16 to 20
Women's . . . 36 to 46
Stouts' . . . . . 48 to 54

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL ATLANTIC 1000
Note Sizes on Illustrations

Play Time Apparel

Specially Featured Tomorrow

Girls' CRASH KNICKERS

"Tom Boy's." Regularly 1.95

1.00

Girls will adore these! Tailored of a durable crash, linen checks and plain shades as well. These with a large slanting pocket on the left and adjustable bottoms are complete with an attractive novelty belt.

JACKETS

Of Matching Material

1.00

These of the same brand as the knickers they match, are sleeveless, four-button single breasted style with two pockets. Light in weight, cool and washable.

PLAY SUITS

Two-Piece Knicker Style

1.95

Here you have your choice of checked or plain patterns. All sizes too, 7 to 14.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Special! 35-Inch

PLAIN SILKS

Also Rayon Slip Satin

A splendid assortment of plain silk and rayon slip satin at the lowest price offered in some time. Featuring this smart variety of shades: Maize, Pink, Orchid, Grey, Nile, Coral, Sand, Jade, Black, Navy and White.

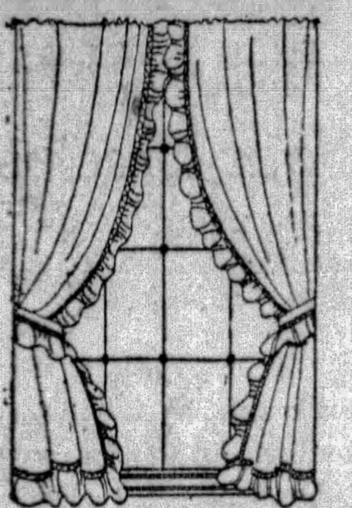
68c YARD

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Special! 500 Pairs

Ruffled Curtains

95c Pair



Dainty cream voile curtains with rayon hemstitching; also plain white or cream barred marquisette — both splendid quality fabrics that will stand repeated tubbings. These are 2¼ yards long and proportionately wide with generous ruffles. Complete with tie-backs.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

New!

Printed Voiles

Priced for the May Sale at

38c Yard

Over 3500 Yards In the Lot

All Perfect—39-Inch Width

Two-toned as well as multi-colored prints in a pleasing selection of large, medium and small patterns; choice of white or colored grounds. You'll find many an idea for inexpensive Summer frocks, here tomorrow in this varied assortment.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Outstanding Values Here!

Sale of Coats

Misses! Women! Stouts!

The Latest Styles **21.95** *The Newest Shades*

Tailored Coats! Sports Coats! Dress Coats
Cape Coats! Johnny Collars! Fur Trims!

Prolonged inclement weather has forced us to sacrifice our finest models at this ridiculously low price. Our misfortune is to your advantage. Don't pass-up this opportunity . . . plan now to be here early in the morning, ready to benefit by first choice.

FABRICS

Brocaded Satins	
Ombras	Lorcheens
Tweeds	Silks
Broadcloth	Bengalines
Kasheens	Satins
Twill Cords	Velveteens

ALL SIZES, 14 TO 52½ *Including Regulars, Stouts and Half Sizes*

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

KAUFMANN'S SPECIAL

Arch-Support FOOTWEAR

Featuring the Latest of Summer Styles Including Many New White Kids!

4.95

These Are Exclusive with the Downstairs Store In Pittsburgh

Every woman who demands comfort, without sacrifice of style, will appreciate this presentation. The Arch-Support has patented features that relieve strain on the arch . . . prevent pinching and put a new life in your step.

Sizes 2½ to 10
Widths AAA to E

New oxford ties, eyelet ties, and cut-out straps in black, white, brown and colored kids as well as patents. All built on combination lasts with Goodyear welted soles. Illustrated are but six of the numerous styles here.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

$10 Values, Here Tomorrow in This Sale of

Smart Summer Frocks

Ensembles! One-Piece Models! Two-Piece Models!

SALE Silk Dresses

$5.00

ALL SIZES
Misses . . 16 to 20
Women's . 36 to 40
Stouts . . 42 to 48

For Morning, for Afternoon, for Evening

About 1000 frocks in this extraordinary event. Washable crepes, printed crepes and new flannels made up in the smartest of fashions, offered at a price that suggests quantity buying. Take a tip and avoid the rush—shop these early tomorrow.

All New Shades
As well as the ever popular black and navy.

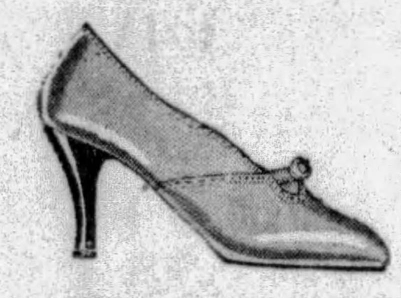
Women's New Silk Ensembles

Show the Feminine Influence

39.75 — 49.75 — $59

Old fashion becomes new fashion in the gay plaids of this season. The plaid sketched has the bertha-blouse in white. This ensemble in rose, green, navy, red, and beige—$59. The chiffon with its flowing uneven fullness in the skirt has a coat of transparent velvet—49.75. Beige, blue, black, pansy, orchid. The white shantung dress is accented with black and capucine bands . . . and a black crepe coat. An Adoria model, 39.75.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Laird Schober—

Loveliest of Shoes!

These luxurious Laird Schobers! They seem to be made just to rest on a cushion—never to touch pavements. Yet, once you put them on, they're so flattering . . . so tiny and slim. . . . There's no doubt they're just perfect! Sketched—black dull kid with small metal buckle at instep. Priced 16.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's Modern Face Powder Service

A more satisfactory way to choose your face powder. Match your complexion perfectly by selecting one of the twenty-nine shades blended by expert *complexeurs*. Buy it in bulk. Have a constantly fresh supply. Eliminate the uncertainty of pseudo experting. Experiments have shown that these twenty-nine shades are suited to four hundred different complexions.

Face powder—25 grams, 50c

Rouge—15 grams, 50c

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Every Woman's Wardrobe Deserves the Chic of

A Black Silk Coat

49.75

The classic black silk coat never loses its appeal to distinguished women. Rightly so. Black silk always has a dressy appearance for afternoon . . . it slips over the chiffon frock very correctly. And yet the black silk coat is tailored enough for street wear, too . . . and slips correctly over the crepe business frock.

These in our 49.75 group include flat crepes, moires, satins, and failles. They are very fashionable with "dressmaker" details . . . graceful little capes, a scarf that catches the breeze, stitched upturned collars, novel cuffs. And all are silk lined, of course. Sizes 34 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

IN PITTSBURGH Call ATLANTIC 1000 — FIFTH AVENUE — IN NEARBY POINTS No Toll Charge CALL 50,000

A Smart Wood Belt

Belts take up the vogue for wood. Match your necklace and bracelet with a belt of wood-colored beads. Leather front . . . adjustable buckle. Green, black, red, tan. 1.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

The Best Fur Storage

—is absolute protection in our scientific cold storage vaults . . . dust and moth-proof . . . insured against fire and theft. Phone Atlantic 1000 for us to call for your Furs.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

SPORTS FABRIC WEEK

Portrayed With Mannequins
Smart Frocks for Sports Wear

11 A. M.—2:30 P. M.

Now that the outdoor mode rules the fashion world, the Fabric Shops bow to the sports vogue. We present a revue of sports frocks and ensembles . . . every one made from our fabrics . . . correct cottons and silks.

You will enjoy attending these revues . . . getting suggestions for your own sports frocks for Summer. Note what fabrics are used, what color-contrasts are chic, what styles are clever. These frocks are made from patterns from our Pattern Departments.

Vogue, 9801-9821 — *Pictorial, 4775*

Sports Fabric Specials

Silk Canton Crepe 1.95
A pebbly texture in this sports silk. A myriad of Summer colors. 40-inch.

Silk Broadcloth 1.48
Practical and chic for tennis or morning frocks. All the Summer colors. 32-inch.

Rough Weave Shantung . . 1.38
Use this for your sleeveless tennis frocks for Summer. All the suntan shades. 35-inch.

Silk Pique 2.75
Very, very much in vogue for sports frocks. All the lovely pastel shades. 39-inch.

Printed Sports Eponge . . 68c
A loose-weave cotton fabric ideal for coats to complete the ensemble. 36-inch.

Printed Cotton Pique . . . 44c
Modernist and floral patterns for sports frocks. Fast colors. 36-inch.

Printed Linens 78c
Pre-shrunk; new patterns that are correct for Summer sports frocks. 36-inch.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Butterick, 2358

New—"Casanova" Coral Jewelry

$5 to 12.50

"Casanova" pieces interpret the coral mode in a new and even more pleasing way. Coral—light and deep red—is combined with silver. In choker necklaces with bracelets and earrings to match.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Stamped Dresses for Children

59c

In the Art Needlework Department—stamped dresses for 2 - to - 6 - year - old children. White voile trimmed with pastel colors. All finished but for embroidery design to be worked in simple, quick stitches.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Children's Half Socks for Summer

50c

There's color variety in these half socks—solid color with plain tops or striped socks with striped cuffs. White, pink, pongee, jade, lavender, buttercup, red, sky, copen and an almost endless variety of color combinations. Silk, mercerized or rayon. Sizes 5 to 8½.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Fine Sheer Ingrain Chiffon Silk Stockings

2.95

A present for the graduate—a gift for the bride—even a justifiably selfish treasure for one's own lingerie chest, or to wear on state occasions. UNO Number 600—exquisite breath-sheer chiffon hose in the lovely summer shades.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

150 Boys' Jersey Suits Regularly 3.45 to 4.95

2.50

These for young fellows from 2½ to 8 years . . . lightweight pull-over models that will wear well and are ideal for present cool evenings. In warmer weather they can be worn nicely with wash English shorts. Shades of tan and blue and fancy striped effects . . . but not all sizes in each shade. All sizes, however, may be found in the assortment.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Men's Barrymore Shirts in New Plain Shades

2.50

The newest shirt fancy of style-conscious fellows . . . featuring a long pointed collar with the neckband cut extremely low in front to allow unusual comfort in warm weather. All-white or plain shades of blue, tan and green . . . and all sizes.

P. S.—the new Barrymore tie, in plain colored crepe, is priced but *1.00.*

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR

Kuppenheimer Suits for Men

$40 $50 $60

"The Big Three" . . . and "best sellers" all . . . these favored price groups of this famous brand. At each price, you'll find value . . . rest assured of that . . . and you'll find an all-inclusive variety of all that is smart in fabric, model and shade.

Conservative and Advanced Styles

Models for the man whose clothing must have a quiet dignity, and models for the younger man who steps closely in the mode. Look for your new suit at any of these prices.

SECOND FLOOR

SPEAKER

"Y"—W. Spencer Robertson, New York, president of the National Council Y. M. C. A., who will be principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Allegheny Branch, North Side, Tuesday night.

I. O. O. F. LODGES TO HONOR DEAD

Annual memorial services of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held this afternoon at the Alvin Theater under the auspices of the county memorial committee. Judge M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, past grand master of the Kentucky organization and deputy grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, will deliver the memorial address.

Children from the Odd Fellows' Home, Davis avenue, North Side, will be present and a girls' quartet will sing. Mrs. Maebelle Hardy Brinton and Alvera McWilliams Edington will be soloists. The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastof Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg, will pronounce the invocation. Three hundred and forty-one members of the organization and the sister groups have died during the last year. The roll call will be read by Mrs. Nora C. Heinmann.

Crusaders to Attend Mass at Cathedral

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of the Pittsburgh Catholic diocese will officiate at a Pontentifical high mass tomorrow morning in St. Paul's Cathedral at which time students of all senior schools of the diocese will be present. The students are those interested in the work of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. A sermon is to be delivered by Monsignor Frank A. Hill, national secretary treasurer of the movement. The students will form at the Cathedral High School at 9:40 and march to the Cathedral.

Waynesburg College Alumni to Banquet

Two hundred members of the Waynesburg College alumni are expected to attend the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of the college tomorrow night in McCreery's dining room. The speakers will be Judge J. Boyd Crumrine, of Washington, Pa.; Federal Judge John C. Knox, of New York; Paul R. Stewart, president of Waynesburg College, and Edward Martin, state treasurer. Frank P. Martin, vice president of the association, is in charge of the affair.

Retail Credit Men Meet in Elizabeth

B. J. Lindberg and William J. McGill, local credit managers, will speak tomorrow night at a regional meeting of the McKeesport Retail Credit Men's Association in Elizabeth. A delegation of Pittsburgh credit managers will be present and credit problems will be discussed. The fall meeting of the Association of Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania will be held in Pittsburgh in September, it was announced by H. E. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh association.

Westminster Names Tau Gamma Deltas

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 18.—Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity at Westminster College, elected seven campus editors to membership this week. The men honored were: Wilson Botsford, Pittsburgh; John Trevaskis, Turtle Creek; James Littell, McDonald; David Wallace, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Eric Groezinger, Philadelphia; Ray Marshall, Jamestown, and William Atwell, Butler.

Sweet Air Dentist

Teeth Without Plates

IS YOUR PLATE LOOSE?

You need not go to the expense of having a new one when the old plate can be relined at a small cost. Made to fit tight. Call in anytime for FREE advice.

"SWEET AIR"

For Painless Extraction

Of teeth only at Dr. Shor's. Sweet Air Registered.

DR. SHOR Sincere Dentist

COR. PENN AND SIXTH ST.

Entrance 146 Sixth Street

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M

No Appointments Necessary, Come in Anytime.

DOROTHY DEAN SHOPPING SERVICE—ATLANTIC 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" Atlantic 4500

Beauty Salon

Naturally curly bob wigs, all shades but grey, $35.00; Grey wigs, $45.00; White wigs, $50.00.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Monday at the New and Better Rosenbaum's

New Purchase! PRINTED SILKS

Just Arrived From New York—Regular $1.95 to $2.50 Values—Specially Priced at

$1.78 Yard

All-silk crepes and georgettes printed in graceful flower pictures and unusual blendings of color . . . indications of the real value of this newly arrived group of silks.

Rosenbaum's Every-day Silk Values

Washable Radiums	yard 95c
40-inch Flat Crepe	yard $1.55
Suede-finished Flat Crepe	yard $1.95
Heavy Flat Crepe	yard $2.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR

Summer Wash Fabrics

Guaranteed Fast Colors. Special **29c**

Printed Pique, Printed Dimity, Printed Pongee, Printed Linenes, Printed Voile, Plain Rayon Alpaca

—ROSENBAUM'S, WASH FABRICS, FOURTH FLOOR

Regrouping and Repricing of

Women's and Misses' COATS

It's early in the season, but we're offering the season's style successes that have become broken in size and color range at drastic reductions. If you've delayed buying your Spring coat, don't wait any longer! Values like these are rare!

Coats That Were: $49.50 to $59.50 **$35**

Coats of broadcloth, kasha, and basketweave with collars of mole, squirrel or caracul. Furless ensemble coats included. Black, blues and tans.

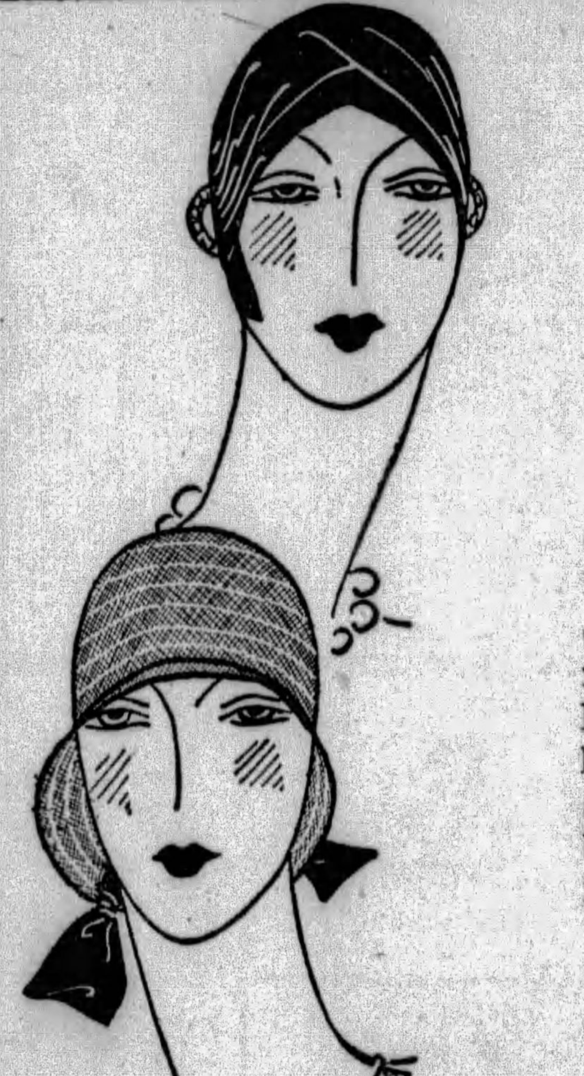
Coats That Were: $59.50 to $69.50 **$45**

Fur-trimmed coats and tailored coats without fur. With capes, scarfs or fur borders or collars of squirrel, broadtail, caracul, and monkey.

Coats That Were: $89.50 to $95.00 **$55**

Tailored and dressy coats of broadcloth or basketweave. Fur trimmings of mole, squirrel, fitch, galyak, monkey or ocelot. Black and smart colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.



Here—New Sheer Hats

Of Hair, Hair-and-Lace and Knitted Fabrics

$10

Chic hats of hair with long backs . . . long sides . . . drooping brims . . . "off-the-face" effects. Trimmed with lace, velvet ribbon or sparkling pins, also dainty pastel shaded gardenias. In navy, beige and black. Head sizes 21 to 23½.

Sketched: Knitted turban, after Patou. The other of hair, with two-toned velvet ribbon drawn through the brim forming a clever bow.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Graduates' Wrist Watch

$7.95

Handsome 6-jewel watches in chromium finished cases of various shapes. Heavy strap models for boys and dainty ribbon bands for girls.

—STREET FLOOR.

R. Louis' Facial Preparations

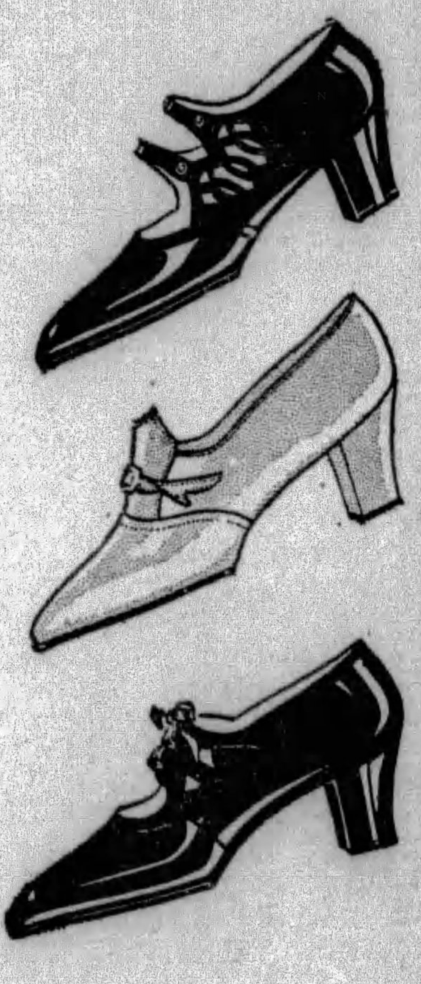
Every creme, tonic, oil, astringent, powder . . . every beauty aid to be found in the salon of R. Louis, you will be pleased to see in our new department of toiletries.

—STREET FLOOR.

Walk in Style and Comfort! Wear "Arch-Trainer" Shoes

Exclusive with Rosenbaum's

$6.50



Smart, up-to-the-minute pumps and oxfords with hidden arch supports that are a boon to tired feet. In black patent, black kid, oxfords and step-ins.

Tripodal Shoes

$8.50 to $10

Exclusively at Rosenbaum's

Your feet are correctly balanced in "Tripodal" Shoes. No more aching from lack of support. Straps and oxfords in all the smart leathers and colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

Summer Handbags

$2.95

Gorgeous bags that vie with Nature herself in color and design! The one pictured above is a softly blended cotton tapestry, very smart with your washable sport dresses! The other is of quilted silk and swings jauntily from a ring of matching color. Also formal black ones, gayly embroidered silk ones . . . all with the most amusing "insides."

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

Redfern Foundation Garments

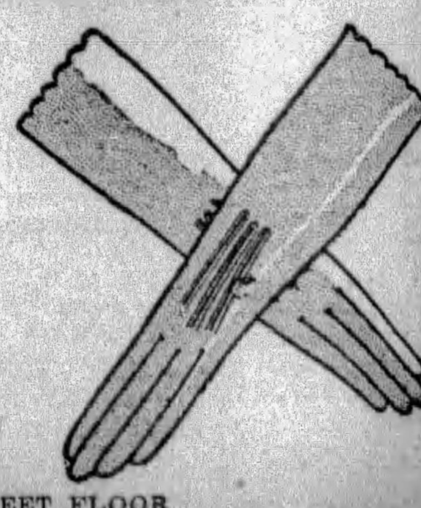
$3.50—$5

A light weight foundation garment for summer that affords utmost freedom and coolness. Of a specially treated French voile, lightly boned, with sections of elastic at the sides. For the average and fuller figure.

—THIRD FLOOR.

Easy-Fitting French Doeskin Gloves

$4.50



Supple slip-ons of French doeskin, perfectly fashioned with scalloped tops . . . a part of every "well-dressed" wardrobe! All the new sun-shades, chamois and white . . . guaranteed washable in hot water.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

J. V. THOMPSON 'SHOWDOWN' DELAYED AGAIN

Coal Options Renewed to June 15 for Closing of 'Exile-Ending' Deal.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 18.—Another of the "show-down" days in the life of J. V. Thompson has come and gone without any definite action on the reported $20,000,000 coal deal for Greene County tracts.

First, May 1 and then May 15 were the "zero" hours, and now the time has been advanced to June 1 and even to June 15. Although some of the persons interested in the transactions have become pessimistic following the numerous postponements, others still have firm faith in the ability of Mr. Thompson to swing the deal.

No definite cause for the two postponements has been assigned. First, it was stated that an insufficient number of acres had been optioned, but this week the only news given out was that another two weeks or perhaps a month would be required to swing the deal.

Conferences in Cleveland and New York City continue with a view of consummating the huge coal deal through which Mr. Thompson expects to clear the way for the lifting of his exile, decreed by Judge J. W. Dawson, of the Orphans Court of Fayette County, for failure to meet obligations of nearly $400,000 to the estate of John Niccolls, father of the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, and Emme Messmore.

Options on many of the coal tracts have been renewed by Mr. Thompson's agents. The majority of these will not expire until June 15. What will happen then if the deal is not closed is a matter for conjecture. It is known that the coal owners of Greene County are anxious to have the deal closed and probably will consent to option renewals.

Campaign Here to Promote Health

A joint campaign to promote health among the Negro population of Pittsburgh opened today under the auspices of the Urban League of Pittsburgh and the Center Avenue Branch of the Y. M. C. A. Emphasis will be placed this week upon physical examinations of children, vaccinations and injections as preventives against communicable diseases.

Dr. Charles H. Carroll is chairman of the Health Week campaign committee, with Mrs. Robert L. Vann as co-chairman. Motion pictures on health will be shown in various parts of the city and talks will be given on how to maintain good health.

The local agencies co-operating in the drive include the public schools, the Board of Health, the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Department of Public Welfare, Bureau of Highways and Sewers, the Negro churches, the Boy Scouts, the Public Health Nursing Association and the Tuberculosis League.

Crippled Children To Present Play

In place of their annual Christmas cantata, which was not presented last December, boys and girls at the Industrial Home for Crippled Children will stage "Storyland," an operetta, in Carnegie Music Hall the night of June 4. There will be no charge for admission. The music is written by Harvey Gaul and the words by Elizabeth Hays Wilkenson.

The children who will take part in the operetta are busily engaged in rehearsing their roles and others are aiding them in making the costumes, posters and scenery. Miss Frances E. Shirley, superintendent of the home, and Miss Anna Katharine Shirley, who has charge of the school, are directing the children.

'PROHIS' CRACK SAFE

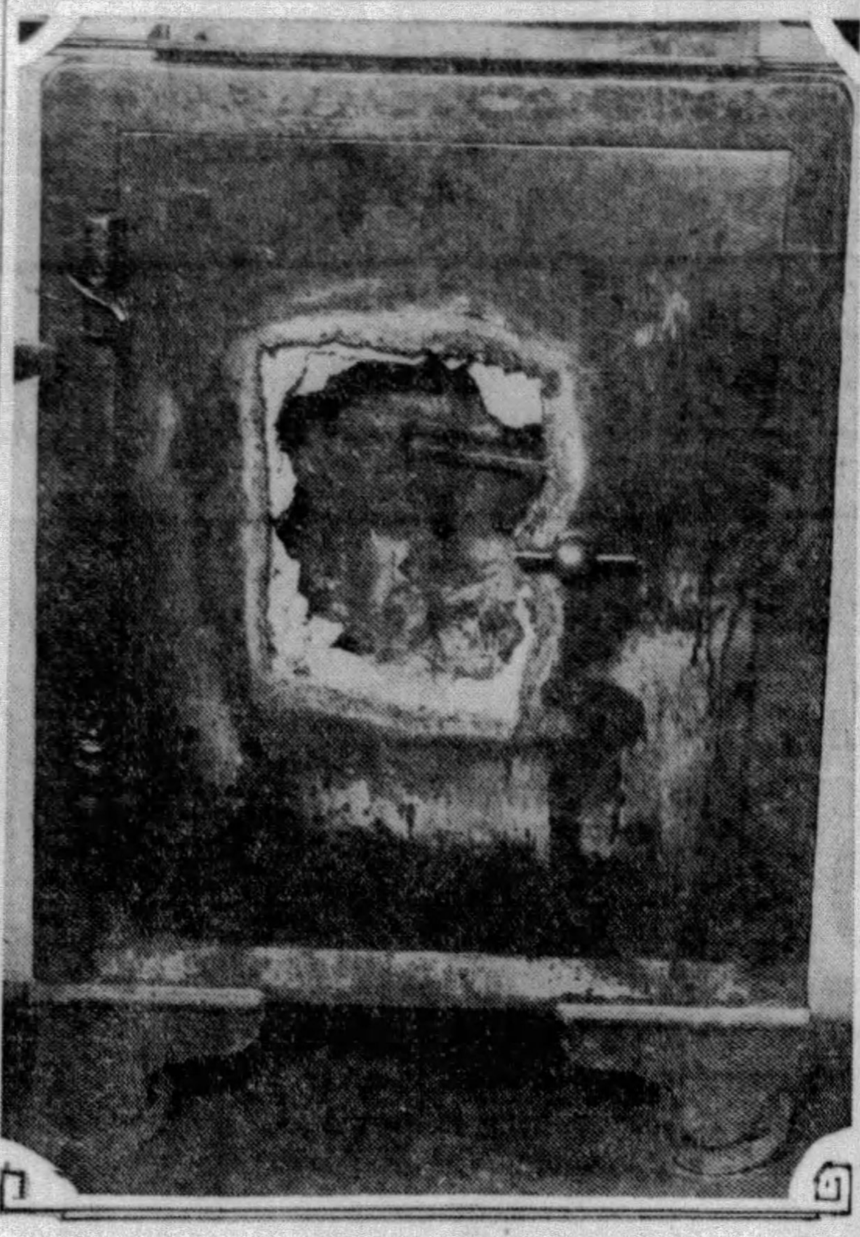


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

'CACHE'—The safe which raiding prohibition agents with an acetylene torch cut wide open in the poolroom at 1901 Fifth avenue when, they said, the alleged owner, James J. Griffin, refused to open it. Agents reported finding 44 pints of bonded whiskey in the safe.

SAFE 'CRACKED' BY DRY RAIDERS

Prohibition agents added an acetyline torch to their enforcement equipment Saturday when the proprietor of a raided poolroom at 1901 Fifth avenue, slammed shut a safe door and set the combination lock.

The raiders burned the combination knob and a large section of the door away with the torch, leaving a gaping hole. Within the safe they found 44 quartts of whisky, the agents said. The alleged owner, James J. Griffith, was arrested.

When they were denied entrance to a club at 6367 Penn avenue, agents chopped down the door and arrested Bert Edwards, alleged bartender. The raiders reported seizing liquor there.

Exercises May 28 At Slippery Rock

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., May 18.—Annual commencement exercises of the State Teachers' College here will be held May 28 with Dr. C. F. Hoban, director of visual education of the State Department of Education, delivering the address.

Principal pre-commencement events include alumni reunion and business meeting, Saturday, May 25; baccalaureate sermon May 26 by President J. Knox Montgomery, of Muskingum College; a testimonial dinner to Dr. George L. Hamm, who becomes professor emeritus of psychology and education, and presentation of the opera "Ermine" by students of the college.

Rockwood Boy Drowned

ROCKWOOD, Pa., May 18.—Earl Atchison, 13, was drowned in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reservoir here late yesterday, when a small boat which he was rowing capsized.

1,000 to Graduate At Pitt Exercises In Mosque June 6

More than 1,000 University of Pittsburgh students will receive degrees at the annual commencement June 6 in Syria Mosque. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and former president of Stanford University, will be the principal speaker. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered June 2 in Carnegie Music Hall by the Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

A "straw shuffle" or barn dance in the Hotel Schenley the night of May 31 will open the commencement week activities which will include a senior ball, coronation of the senior queen, interfraternity sweepstakes, women's interfraternity float parade, the presentation of "Pillars of Society" by the Pitt Players and the Women's Athletic Association "buggy ride."

Dean A. E. Holbrook, of the Schools of Engineering and Mines, will give a reception to all graduates in his schools on June 4. Chancellor John G. Bowman will hold a reception to seniors and to the alumni on the afternoon of commencement day. The annual alumni dinner is scheduled for that night.

New Power Plant Planned at State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 18.—Building plans for the next two years for the Pennsylvania State College were discussed today at the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the college board of trustees.

They decided that a part of the $2,250,000 building fund included in the $6,261,000 state appropriation recently signed by Gov. Fisher would be used in erecting a new power plant and reconstruction of Old Main. Early provision is expected for a new home for the School of Mines and Metallurgy and for the department of home economics. Beyond this, no announcement of building plans was made.

Nevada Fastnesses Reveal Amazing Relics of Lost Race

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 18.—(AP.)—Discoveries in a desert wilderness northwest of here of traces of Indian life believed extinct for at least 30 centuries prompted J. L. Nusbaum, government archaeologist, to telegraph Washington today recommending the establishment of a national monument.

Nusbaum, commenting on his messages to President Herbert Hoover and Secretary Wilbur, of the Department of Interior, characterized the discoveries as "amazing revelations of Indian life long sought by archaeologists."

A three-day penetration of the hidden forest of the Sheep Mountains, the lost city of Maopo valley, and the Valley of Fire, comprising one of the least known sections of the United States, was made by Nusbaum, Dr. M. R. Harrington, of the Southern Museum, Los Angeles, and C. C. Smith, inspector for the United States general land office.

President Hoover had commissioned the party to explore the territory to determine if the establishment of national monuments in the isolated region might be advisable. Approximately 144,000 acres in the territory have been withdrawn from settlement.

The most prized discoveries were made in the Valley of Fire. Carvings believed wrought by the oldest known human race in America were found on the striking and fantastic rock formations of the valley.

Particular importance was attached to writings on one cliff, which depicted a mountain sheep hunt. The remarkable feature, Nusbaum declared, was a drawing of hunters armed with "atlatls," peculiar weapons sought for years by archaelogists but never found.

From this weapon, it was believed, later Indian races evolved the bow and arrow. The carvings displayed a long sharp contrivance, bent to elasticity. With this apparatus, a projectile was thrown much as the modern youth fires a stone from a sling.

The archaeologists estimated the carving probably provided the only record of its kind in existence and should be preserved as a historical clue to primitive mankind.

The valley which is a mass of gorgeous color formations in rock, was reached approximately 50 miles from here.

Leaving the valley, the party proceeded to the little-known petrified forest. There they found gigantic trees, which had been swept to earth as though felled by a huge scythe. By the slow process of immersion in silifified water, they have been turned into agate.

The second day of the exploration brought the party wandering through the lost city of Maopo Valley. Skeletons of men, women and mammals were scattered about, providing a rich field for study in archaeology.

The last day found the party on the edge of the mysterious hidden forest in the Sheep Mountains. Coming into a great, natural amphitheater, the searchers were awed by groves of magnificent trees and massive formations of rock. One discovery included a grove of the rare fox tail pines.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

Anniversary Special

Style, distinction, improved vision—you get them all with Pitt glasses. The very newest frame, fine quality lens, and examination, special this week. $6.75

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

Dentistry

If you are being asked excessive prices you will find first-class service here at prices you will not object to paying.

Painless extracting—Air or Gas. C. S. Plates, thin and strong. Porcelain crowns, fillings and removable bridges.

Personal service of four Doctors Urling.

Urling Bros., DENTISTS
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 2656 HIland 0628

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Two Hours Only! 9 to 11 A.M.	Two Hours Only! 9 to 11 A.M.	Two Hours Only! 9 to 11 A.M.	Two Hours Only! 9 to 11 A.M.	Two Hours Only! 9 to 11 A.M.	Two Hours Only! 9 to 11 A.M.	Two Hours Only! 9 to 11 A.M.
FRENCH MARQUISETTE CURTAINS Pr. $1.19	SALE! CHILDREN'S SPRING HATS 50c	CHILD'S TO 25c HOSIERY, PRICED 2 Prs. 25c	WOMEN'S VESTS SPECIAL AT 15c	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, PRICED 2 for $1	MEN'S $3 DRESS & WORK PANTS $1.98	UP TO $5.95 GIRLS' COATS $3
36 inches wide—2¼ yds. long—ecru or cream—2-inch fringe.	Clever new styles. Worth much higher. For two hours only at 50c.	Also misses' rayon hose. Included are fancy and plain sox.	Rayon striped combed vests in built-up shoulder style. All sizes.	Neckband and collar-attached styles. White and colors. All sizes.	Cassimeres, worsteds and cottonade. Values to $3.95. All sizes.	Sizes 7 to 14 years—tweeds, plaids and polaires. Smart styles to choose from.
—SUB-BASEMENT—	—BASEMENT—	—BASEMENT—	—BASEMENT—	—BASEMENT—	—BASEMENT—	—SUB-BASEMENT—

2 For the Price of 1 Dress Sale

What a timely opportunity this is for the woman who needs new Silk and Summer Dresses and wants to buy them at a great saving. This sale includes over 4,200 fine quality Dresses in all the newest styles and colors.

Regularly to $5 Each!
2 DRESSES FOR $5.50
This group includes Summer Dresses of Prints, Checks and Dots in the most popular colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Regularly to $6 Each!
2 DRESSES FOR $7.50
In this lot you will find Silk Crepes, Fine Prints and High-Shade Flannels. Regular and extra sizes 16 to 50.

Regularly to $10 Each!
2 DRESSES FOR $11.00
Dresses for every occasion: Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Flannels and Prints. Scores of newest styles and colors; all sizes 16 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

4-HOUR SALE
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tots' Coats $1.00
To $3.95 Values! Clearance of high grade remaining coats. Spring styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Save ¼ to ½

Tots' Voile Dresses, now 2 for...66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trim'd, 66c
Tot's Panty Dresses (2 to 6 years), 66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers, 27x27, 6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for..66c
Wool-Mixed Blankets, size 30x40.66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for 66c
Misses' & Child's Bloomers, 3 for.66c
Babies' Sample Organdy Bonnets.66c
Tots' New Spring Hats, Special...66c
Girls' Rayon Combin'ns, all colors, 66c
Tot's Ray. Sox, fancy tops, 3 prs., 66c
Babies' Shoes of kid, soft soles...66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at 2 for 66c
Babies' Porto Rican Dress., Emb., 66c
Girls' Nainsook Princess Slips, 2 66c
Babies' Eiderdown Bath Robes, at 66c
Pink and Blue Pillows, 2 for.....66c
Girls' & Misses Rayon Bloomers, 66c
Girls' Mus. Gowns (6 to 14), 2 for 66c
Babies' All Wool Bootees, 2 for...66c
Tots' Play Suits (2 to 6), Special..66c
Babies' Rub. Pants, all sizes, 4 for 66c
Silk & Wool Hose (4 to 6½), 2 for 66c
Flannelette Gertrudes, 3 for 66c
Rubber Sheets, 27x36, trimd, 2 for 66c
Babies' Receiving Blankets, 2 for 66c

Basement Infants' Dept.

MEN! A Great Offering of Athletic
Union Suits
Specially Priced Monday!
50c

A big lot of men's good quality athletic union suits of fine grade broadcloth in fancy stripes, white and plain colors. All sizes, 36 to 46.

MEN'S SHORTS 35c
Of good broadcloth in novelty patterns and fancy designs. Wanted colors. All sizes.

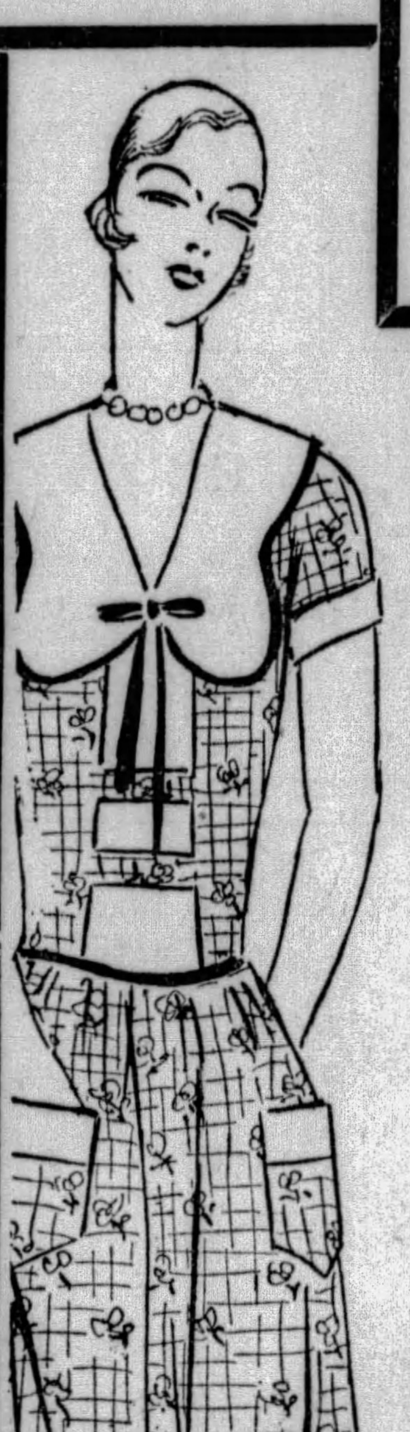
MEN'S RAYON SOX, 6 prs. $1
Fancy rayon plaited sox in a wide range of new patterns and colors. All sizes.

Men's Cricket Sweaters $1
Fancy cricket pull-over sweaters in a good selection of colors. All sizes. Also coat styles at $1.

Men! Now is the time to buy all your underwear needs for all Summer at big savings!

Men's Sox, 10 Pairs for $1
Combed cotton sox with seamless heels and toes. All sizes. 19c values. All colors, white, black, etc.

Frank & Seder—Basement



Sale! 3,500 Women's
FROCKS
Made to Sell Up to $1.25!
Indigo Blues, Fine Prints, Ginghams, Dimities, Etc. 69c

A Basement sale that ought to interest every thrifty woman! Large variety of styles in checks, polka dots, plaids, stripes, figures, etc. Nicely trimmed with sashes and pockets.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20
Plenty Extra Sizes, 46 to 52

Extra! Included Are 500
Hoovers and Smocks 69c
Made of good quality broadcloth; in all wanted colors. Regular and extra sizes. Trimmed with collars and cuffs, in white and colors.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! Rugs & Curtains

Regular $29.75 Room Rugs $15
9x12 ft. size, fine seamless velvet rugs in a large variety of attractive patterns and rich colorings, offered at tremendous savings. Slightly imperfect.

Regular $45 Room Rugs at $25
Seamless axminsters and seamless fringed wilton velvet rugs in bright new spring patterns. Beautiful colorings to select from. All 9x12 ft. size. Slightly imperfect.

Regular $55 Room Rugs Now $35
Heavy pile seamless axminster rugs in over 10 new designs. In colors for bedrooms, living rooms, etc. Greatly underpriced. 9x12 ft. size. Slightly imperfect.

$22.50 Cork Linoleum Rugs $9
12x12 feet size only. Heavy burlap back, slight imperfects. While 200 last.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. $1.09
Sturdy, tough, long-wearing quality; will not wear off. Please bring measurements.

Up to $8.50 Flooroleum Rugs $4.33
9x10.6 and 9x9 ft. size; six beautiful designs and colorings—for any room in the house.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sale Begins Monday in Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

Extra! Regular $1 to $1.50
Curtains
Criss Cross Curtains, 5-Pc. Valance Sets, 5-Pc. Marquisettes, Lace Panel Curtains 77c

Eighteen charming and modern new styles, deep, well finished, in decorative valances. Beautiful models, 2¼ yards long. Brighten up every window in the home with these beautiful new curtains.

69c Rayon Casement, Yd. 37c
36 in. wide, double faced, light or dark grounds—8 new designs.

Beautiful New Drapery Valance 67c
12 in. deep; finished with 2-in. Rayon fringe — four color combinations

Spanish Window Awnings $1.00
Regular $1.95 values; 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide; waterproof, 7-oz. duck; rich painted stripes, ready to hang.

To $1.49 Velvet Carpet, Yard $1
Rich color patterns for halls and rooms; 27 inches wide. Very low priced at $1.

$1.00 Lustrous Rayon Panels 55c
2¼ yards long—beautiful rayon fringe panels in rich Jacquard patterns, 'way underpriced.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sale! Boys' Wash Suits, Values to $1.25, Newest Styles—69c

FRANK & SEDER

ONE-DAY CLEANUP

Accumulations from Our Birthday Sale

Broken Assortments, Odd Lots, Remnants ~ Closed Out Regardless of Cost!

Misses' Coats

- 85 New Spring Coats, to $25 Values, at $11 — *Plain and furred; silks, cloth types. Second Floor.*
- 114 Misses' Sports and Dress Coats, at $16 — *Regularly up to $35. All colors. Second Floor.*
- 98 Velvet, Silk, Kasha, Tweed Coats, at $18 — *Regularly to $49.75; smartly styled. Second Floor.*
- 37 Misses' Coats, up to $59.75 Values, $25 — *Plain and furred styles. Second Floor.*
- Regular $55 to $85 Coats, Priced at $39 — *Complete assortment of fabrics. Second Floor.*
- Finer Coats, $65 to $110 Values, Now $47.50 — *Moires, crepes, broadcloths—all elegant. Second Floor.*

Women's Coats

- 25 Women's up to $25 Spring Coats, at $11 — *Silk, woolen and sports styles. Second Floor.*
- 94 Coats, Regularly up to $35 Values, $16 — *All colors in woolen and silk fabrics. Second Floor.*
- 107 Women's & Larger Women's Coats, $21 — *Regularly up to $45 coats; all new and chic. Second Floor.*
- 29 Stout Type Coats, to $59.75 Values, $35 — *Silks, broadcloths, kashas, tweeds, etc. Second Floor.*
- 64 Smart Coats, to $55 and $75 Values, $39 — *With capes, throws, new fashion-details. Second Floor.*
- 42 Regular $75 to $110 Finer Coats, at $59 — *Exquisitely styled, beautiful fabrics. Second Floor.*

Women's and Misses' Dresses

- 52 Misses' $10.75 Sport Silk Dresses $5 — *Mallinson's Silk De Luxe fabrics—all colors. Second Floor.*
- 73 up to $20 New Silk Dresses, now at $11 — *Sizes 14 to 38 only. Slightly mussed. Second Floor.*
- 47 Silk Frocks, to $29 Values, Now at $16 — *Lovely colors. For women and misses. Second Floor.*
- 94 Fine French Room Frocks, Reduced $25 — *Sizes for women and misses in group. Second Floor.*
- 34 Exquisite Frocks, to $59.75, now $39.75 — *From our French room. Afternoon and evening. Second Fl.*

Women's & Misses' Ensembles

- 39 Regular $16.50 to $25 Ensembles, at $11 — *With woolen coats, sizes 14 to 38 only. Second Floor.*
- 48 to $30 Woolen Ensembles, All Sizes, $18 — *New colors; with lovely frocks and blouses. Second Floor.*
- 31 Two and Three-Piece Ensembles, at $25 — *To $40 values. Coats lined to match frocks. Second Floor.*
- 16 up to $60 Finer Street Ensembles, $39 — *For women and misses. Exquisitely styled. Second Floor.*

Smart Fur Trimmings

- 500 up to $3 New Fur Collars, Each $1.00 — *Lovely new Spring shades. Second Floor.*
- 150 $6.95 Fur Trimming, Yard......$2.79 — *Newest colors, 4 and 6-inch widths. Second Floor.*

Women's Fur Scarfs

- 40 $25 Red Fox Scarfs, Special at $14.95 — *All fashionable, all great values. Second Floor.*
- 58 Beautiful Fur Scarfs—Special at $24.95 — *Hudson Bay and Red Fox, Eclipse wolf. Second Floor.*
- 35 up to $69.50 Pointed Fox Scarfs, $38.95 — *Large full skins, beautifully mounted. Second Floor.*

Girls' Apparel

- 100 Girls' $19.98 Coats, Special, $10.98 — *Sizes 7 to 14 years. All new colors. Third Floor.*
- 75 Girls' $13.98 Spring Coats at $6.98 — *Worth-while savings. Sizes 7 to 14. Third Floor.*
- 35 Girls' $29.98 Finer Coats at $19.98 — *Sizes 12 to 17. All new styles. Third Floor.*
- 35 Girls' Trig Slickers—Now at $3.98 — *Formerly $5.98. Sizes 10 to 14. Third Floor.*
- 150 Girls' $1.98 Dresses — Now at $1.69 — *Sizes 6 to 14. Tub dresses. Third Floor.*
- 100 Girls' New Ensemble Dresses for $1.98 — *$2.98 values. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Third Floor.*
- 100 Girls' Silk Dresses—Now at $4.98 — *$10.98 values. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Third Floor.*

Men's Hats & Luggage

- 200 Sample Soft Hats of Better Grade, $2 — *Broken sizes, colors. Reg. to $3.95. Fourth Floor.*
- 24 Fitted Travelling Cases—Special $7.95 — *Well built, silk lined. Reg. to $15. Fourth Floor.*
- 35 Regular $5.95 Square Hat Boxes, $3.75 — *Well made, silk lined. Fourth Floor.*

Men's Clothing

- 129 Men's and Young Men's Suits, $16.50 — *Smart and well tailored; regularly $29.50. Fourth Floor.*
- 65 Men's Topcoats..................$14.75 — *Variety of materials; regularly $25. Fourth Floor.*
- 25 Men's Raincoats....................$1 — *Small sizes only; regularly $4.95. Fourth Floor.*
- 35 Pair White Flannel Pants.........$2.00 — *Narrow bottoms; regularly $10. Fourth Floor.*
- 40 Young Men's Light Suits...........$10 — *All light colors; regularly $21.50. Fourth Floor.*

Girdles, Corsettes

- 75 Regular $3 and $3.50 Girdles reduced 89c — *Broken assortment of sizes. Third Floor.*
- 200 Corsettes, Many Styles in Group, at 89c — *With and without inner belt. Third Floor.*

Women's Shoes

- 107 Pairs Women's Woven Sandals, $1.95 — *Broken size assortment. $5 values. Third Floor.*
- 75 Pairs Women's $10 Oxfords at $2.98 — *Stetson golf oxfords, broken sizes. Third Floor.*
- 120 Pairs Women's Pouch Footholds, 50c — *For rainy days; 75c grade. Third Floor.*
- 50c Dyanshine Neutral Shoe Polish, 19c — *For all leather shoes; 50c size. Third Floor.*

Girls' Shoes

- 190 Pairs Girls' to $6.85 Shoes, $2.95 — *Broken size assortment. Tan and black. Third Floor.*
- 110 Pairs Misses' $2 Keds at 79c — *Novelty styles, oxford type. Third Floor.*

Men's Shoes

- 192 Pairs Men's Sample Sports Shoes $1.95 — *Sizes 7 and 7½ only. Sport & Golf styles. Fourth Floor.*
- 50 Pairs Little Men's Oxfords at $1.75 — *10 to 13½ sizes in lot. Fourth Floor.*

Women's Millinery

- 95 Felt Hats for Girls—All Sizes, $1 — *Formerly $2.98 to $4.98. Third Floor.*
- 60 Crepe and Hairbraid Hats, Special $2.00 — *Formerly priced at $5. Third Floor.*
- 88 French Room Hats—Reduced to $4 — *Formerly priced to $15. Third Floor.*
- 36 Toyo Straw Hats—Special at.....$2.50 — *Natural and black. Reg. $5. Third Floor.*

Gloves and Neckwear

- 20 Dozens Kayser Gloves, Special 89c — *Chamois slip-ons. Reg. $1.25. First Floor.*
- 75 Dozen Novelty Gloves—Reduced to 89c — *Milanese silk. Reg. $1.50. First Floor.*
- 15 Dozens Children's Gloves, Now 89c — *Novelty silk gloves. Reg. $1.50. First Floor.*
- 75 Dozens Fancy Triangles; Good Choice 50c — *Crepe de chine, georgette. Reg. $1. First Floor.*
- 50 Dozens Banded Handkerchiefs 35c — *6 In. Banding. Reg. 48c. First Floor.*

Jewelry, Handbags, Etc.

- 200 Regular $2.98 Smart Handbags, $1.98 — *Simulated snakeskin. Pouch, underarm. Street Floor.*
- 315 Leather Handbags; Wanted Colors, $1 — *All wanted colors, nicely lined. Street Floor.*
- 484 Crystal Rondelles Necklaces, Now 59c — *Almost half price. Street Floor.*
- 138 Regular $1 Cigarette Boxes—Now 49c — *Dutch silver lined with cedar wood. Street Floor.*
- 1,678 Pieces of Novelty Jewelry, Now 35c — *Regularly up to $1 a piece. 3 for $1. Street Floor.*
- 89 Women's 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas, $4.29 — *Values to $7.95—while they last. First Floor.*

Women's Sweaters, Frocks

- 66 Kasha Two-Piece Sports Suits at $2.79 — *Regularly $5.98. Third Floor.*
- 90 Women's Sports Blouses, Special at 79c — *Dimities and broadcloths. Third Floor.*
- 145 Wom. $2.98 & $3.98 House Frocks, $1.98 — *All sizes in the group. Third Floor.*
- 84 Hoover Aprons and Service Coats, $1.29 — *Regularly $1.59. White and colors. Third Floor.*
- 320 Women's House Frocks, Reduced to 89c — *Broken range of sizes. Third Floor.*
- Odd Lot Garters, Garter Sets, etc., at 25c — *Also boudoir caps; 59c to $1 values. Third Floor.*

Silks and Woolens

- 200 Yds. Jet Black Velveteen, Priced $1.29 — *36-inch width, good quality; regularly $1.79. Fifth Floor.*
- 3,000 Yards Dress and Lingerie Silks, $1 — *Suitable for dresses and lingerie. Fifth Floor.*
- 2,000 Yards Quality Black Silks, Now $1.09 — *Charmeuse, satins, coatings; regularly $1.89. Fifth Floor.*
- 1,000 Yards Striped Tub Silks, Priced $1 — *Excellent quality, fast colors. Fifth Floor.*
- 4,000 Yards Printed Flat Crepe, Yd. $1.59 — *40-inch width, good value; regularly $1.98. Fifth Floor.*
- 500 Yards Novelty Crepe Broadcloths 1.29 — *All pure silk, washable; regularly $1.98. Fifth Floor.*
- 2,000 Yds. Sum. Wgt. Dress Woolen $1.79 — *54 ins. wide; flannels, novelty crepes; reg. $2. Fifth Floor.*
- 400 Yards Blazer Stripe Flannel, Yard $1 — *All smart colors; regularly $1.79. Fifth Floor.*

Men's Furnishings

- 500 Men's $1.50 to $2 Shirts, Now 65c — *Slightly mussed. All perfect. Street Floor.*
- 300 Men's 75c Athletic Union Suits for 47c — *All perfect. Sizes 40, 42, 48, 50. Fourth Floor.*
- 1,000—25c to 35c Semi-Soft Collars, Ea. 10c — *Slightly irregular. Fourth Floor.*
- 500 Men's Swiss Knit Neckties, Each 29c — *50c to 59c values. All colors. Fourth Floor.*
- 300 Men's Pajamas; Reduced to 85c — *Slightly mussed. White and colors. Fourth Floor.*
- 200 Men's Rayon Union Suits, 69c — *Regularly $1.15 each. Very special. Fourth Floor.*
- 500 Men's 39c Fancy Rayon Socks, Pr. 25c — *All first quality. Fourth Floor.*
- 250 Men's 69c Cotton Golf Hose. Now 45c — *Fancy patterns. New colorings. Fourth Floor.*
- 100 Men's to $6.95 Lounging Robes, $2.95 — *Slightly damaged. Fourth Floor.*

Rugs & Linoleums

- 31 Overdrapery Sets; Special, Each 98c — *3-Pce. Rayons, rose, blue, gold. Sixth Floor.*
- 7 Royal Chenille Rugs—Good Value, $7.55 — *4x7. Soiled. Reg. $19.75. Sixth Floor.*
- 11 One-Seam Velvet Rugs—Special, $15 — *9x12. Soiled. Reg. $25. Sixth Floor.*
- 10 Seamless Axminsters, Reduced, $23.95 — *9x12. Good value, $37.50. Sixth Floor.*
- 8 Palisades Velvets—Good Quality, $27.85 — *9x12, 8.3x10.6 size. Sixth Floor.*
- 15 Carleton Axminsters—Low Price, $32.85 — *9x12. Trifle soiled. Sixth Floor.*
- 9 Rextanna Axminster—Fine Colors $38.50 — *9x12. Three patterns. $59 value. Sixth Floor.*
- 7 Royal Wiltons—Fine Material, $22.85 — *6x9. Trifle soiled. Sixth Floor.*
- 11 Cork Linoleum Rugs, Known Make, $9.85 — *12x12, 12x15. Slightly imperfect. Sixth Floor.*
- 21 Congoleum Rugs, Specially priced, $7.50 — *9x12. Slightly imperfect. Reg. $10. Sixth Floor.*
- 199 Square Yards Inlaid Linoleums, 88c — *Part rolls to $1.69. Sixth Floor.*
- 9 Congoleum Rugs — Reg. $5, Now $1.59 — *4½x6. Slightly imperfect. Sixth Floor*
- 5 Worsted Rugs — Regular $44.50, $31.50 — *11.3x15 size. Closely woven. Sixth Floor.*
- 7 Mohawk Wiltons—Lowest Price, $48.50 — *8.3x10.6 size. Sixth Floor.*
- 2 Super Chenille Rugs—Reg. $150, at $59 — *Average 9x12 ft. size. Sixth Floor.*
- 5 Oriental Hand Made Rugs—Special $139 — *9x12 Size. Reg. $225. Sixth Floor.*
- 3 Fine Chinese Rugs—Value $275, $195 — *9x12 size. Sixth Floor.*
- 7 French Wilton Types—Reduced to $88 — *9x12 size. Reg. $150. Sixth Floor.*
- 8 Wiltons—Exceptionally Large, Now $105 — *11.3x12, 9x15, 11.3x15. Reg. to $175. Sixth Floor.*
- 2 $62.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs—at $39.90 — *Fine worsted woven rugs. Sixth Floor.*
- 41 Grass Rugs—for Porch or Sun Room, 97c — *4x7 Size. Reg. $1.49. Sixth Floor.*
- 55 Grass Rugs—Good Selection, Now $1.88 — *6x9 Size. Reg. $3.50. Sixth Floor.*

Curtains & Drapes

- 375 Yards of Casement Cloth, Yards 19c — *36 In. Natural color. Reg. 39c. Sixth Floor.*
- 71 Velour Portieres, 36-in. Wide Strip $1.39 — *7 feet long; rose, blue, green. Sixth Floor.*
- 161 Pairs Ruffled Curtains, Now, Set $1 — *1 to 5 pair lots. Reg. $1.50—$3. Sixth Floor.*
- 99 Panels, All Mussed But Good Value, $1 — *Many kinds; good values. Reg. $1.50—$3. Sixth Floor.*
- 22 Cretonne Day Bed Covers, Now $1.95 — *Light and dark patterns. Sixth Floor.*
- 26 Sets Slip Covers, Exceptional Price $6.95 — *3-Pce. Sets; cretonne, linette. Sixth Floor.*
- 104 Kriss Kross Curtains—Pair $1.85 — *Dotted and French marquisette; cornice valance. 6th Floor.*
- 191 Rubber Stair Treads, Special, 4 for $1 — *Fine grades. Reg. to 69c. Sixth Floor.*
- 166 Washable Window Shades; Each 50c — *36x72; colors. Reg. $1.25. Sixth Floor.*
- 11 Three-Panel Screens—Reduced to $4.98 — *Silkoline filled. Sixth Floor.*

Furniture

- 5 Englander Crib Beds................$25 — *Wood-like finish; regularly $39.50. Fifth Floor.*
- 11 Englander Day Beds...............$21 — *All in perfect condition; regularly $34.95. Fifth Floor.*
- 7 Willow Chaise Lounges...........$8.25 — *Belgium imports, well made. Fifth Floor.*
- 17 Upholstered Hammocks.........$13.95 — *Strongly made, well upholstered; reg. $16.95. Fifth Floor.*
- Regular $17.95 Layer Felt Mattress, $12.95 — *Built layer up on layer—wonderful value. Fifth Floor.*

Wash Goods, Etc.

- 475 Yds. Printed Voile, Reduced to 28c — *Fast color, good patterns. Reg. 39c. Fifth Floor.*
- 2750 Yards New Prints Specially Priced 22c — *30 In. Wide. Fast color. Reg. 29c. Fifth Floor.*
- 730 Yards Rays Ray; Good Quality, 89c — *Brocaded and plain; Reg. $1.39. Fifth Floor.*
- 725 Semi-Made Dress Lengths, Now $1 — *Good patterns; fast color. Reg. $1.77. Fifth Floor.*
- 175 Rayon Spreads — Reduced to $1.89 — *80x105 In.; all colors. Reg. $2.69. Fifth Floor.*
- 100 Doz. Diapers, Sanitary—Priced $1.50 — *Suitable for household; Reg. $1.79. Fifth Floor.*
- 111 Linen Buffet Sets—Specially priced 33c — *3-Piece set; lace edge. Reg. 40c. Fifth Floor.*
- 73 Sheets, 81x 90 inches. Now at 89c — *Wide hems, heavy quality. Reg. $1.27. Fifth Floor.*
- 150 Linen Damask Cloths, Reduced to $1 — *50x50 In. wide. Reg. $1.39. Fifth Floor.*
- 700 Yards Linen Crash, Special, Yard 29c — *Absorbent quality. Reg. 39c. Fifth Floor.*
- 23 Part Wool Blankets, 66x80 In., Pr. $2.99 — *Regularly $3.98 a pair. Fifth Floor.*
- 70 Yards of 39c Black Sateen, a Yard, 22c — *Durable quality, fine high lustre. Fifth Floor.*

Hair Goods

- 24 Regular $5 Switches, Reduced to $1.50 — *In all shades except grey. Third Floor.*
- 10 Regular $27.50 Transformations, $12.50 — *With natural French part. Third Floor.*

Lamp Shades, Etc.

- 150 Pearl Parchment Lamp Shades, $1 — *With Jesso patterns; regularly $1.95. Balcony.*
- 70 Colonial Upright Lamps, priced $1.85 — *Hexagon, all laced, inlaid shade; reg. $2.95. Balcony.*
- 500 Silk and Georgette Shades, priced $1 — *For boudoir, many colors; regularly $1.95. Balcony.*
- 40 Bridge and Junior Lamps, Priced $4.95 — *Complete, many one of a kind; regularly $10. Balcony.*
- 28 Table Lamps, Assorted, Priced at $3.95 — *Many fine selections; regularly to $10. Balcony.*
- 280 Junior and Bridge Lamps, Now 2 for $5 — *Usually sold in pairs to $10. Balcony.*
- 70 Bridge and Junior Lamp Bases, $3.95 — *Attractive styles; regularly $10. Balcony.*
- 20 New Ohio Vacuum Cleaners, Now $29 — *Complete with attachments; regularly $72. Balcony*
- 70 Upright Toasters, Nickel, Priced at $1 — *Good finish, convenient; regularly $1.95. Balcony.*

Boys' Apparel

- 22 Boys' $5.98 to $7.98 Topcoats, now $3.00 — *All wool, expertly tailored. Fourth Floor.*
- Odd Lot Boys' All Wool Pants, Pair $1.39 — *With elastic waist bands. Fourth Floor.*
- Odd Lot Boys' 98c Broadcloth Blouses, 48c — *Slightly mussed from handling. Fourth Floor.*
- 12 Boys' Wool Flannel Blazers, now $3.95 — *To $7.95 values. Stripe patterns. 12 to 18 yrs. Fourth Floor.*
- 32 Boys' Crash Wash Pants, 98c Grade 69c — *Excellent quality; well finished. Fourth Floor.*
- Odd Lot Boys' 50c Underwear, Priced 29c — *Panty waist style; sizes 4 to 8 years. Fourth Floor.*

Women's Hosiery

- 50 Pairs Women's Outsize Silk Hose, $1.29 — *Regular $2 values. Street Floor.*
- 85 Pair Boys' 7-8 Sports Socks, a pair 29c — *Fancy patterns; 50c value. Street Floor.*
- 88 Women's Picot Edge Chiffon Hose $1.39 — *Fine variety of colors; all sizes. Street Floor.*
- 72 Pairs Infants' Pure Silk Socks, Pair 25c — *5/8 length; pastel shades; 5 to 7½. Street Floor.*

Art Needlework

- 119 Stamped Luncheon Sets..........79c — *36-inch cloth, napkins; colors; regularly $1.98. Fifth Floor.*
- 139 Imported Tapestry Scarfs.........89c — *18x45 size, for living room tables; reg. $1.49. Fifth Floor.*
- 87 Large Rubber Aprons.............48c — *Collars ruffled, flower trimmed; regularly 59c. Fifth Floor.*
- 100 Square Rayon Pillows............79c — *Beautiful pillows, green, blue; regularly $1.29. Fifth Floor.*
- 25 Dozen Faultless Hair Nets, dozen at 48c — *All sizes, styles, colors; regularly 69c. Fifth Floor.*

Children's Apparel

- 90 Tots' Regular $1.98 to $2.98 Hats at 79c — *Straws and braids. Third Floor.*
- 300 Tots' Organdy Bonnets, Two for $1 — *$1 to $1.98 values. Slightly mussed. Third Floor.*
- 400 Children's 59c Undergarments for 25c — *Gowns, pajamas, slips; up to 59c values. Third Floor*
- 139 Girls' Skirts and Sweaters, Each 50c — *Regularly $1. Sizes 3 to 6. Third Floor.*
- 117 Regular 59c and 79c Baby Shirts at 29c — *Slightly mussed from handling. Third Floor.*
- 180 Babies' Rubber Panties, 25c Value 19c — *Small, medium and large sizes. Third Floor.*
- 232 Children's 59c Rayon Vests, priced 29c — *First quality rayon. All sizes in group. Third Floor.*

Toilet Goods

- 115 Pure Cocoanut Shampoo.........19c — *An excellent shampoo; regularly 45c. Main Floor.*
- 116 doz. Jergen's Cold Cream Soap, doz. 59c — *A scented face soap; regularly 75c dozen. Main Floor.*
- 140 Nadsco Talcum, Borated Base, for 15c — *An excellent dusting talcum; regularly 35c. Main Floor.*
- 2,592 Cakes Rond's Savon Soap........5c — *Imported French bath soap; regularly 10c. Main Floor.*

Women's Underwear

- 236 Silk Step-ins and Chemise, priced $1.39 — *Crepe de chine, lace, plain; regularly $1.98. Main Floor.*
- 178 Cotton Lingerie, Special, only 69c — *Gowns, slips, chemises; regularly $1. Main Floor.*
- 149 Women's Pongee Lingerie.........79c — *Slips, teddies, panties; regularly $1. Main Floor.*
- 40 Rayon Gowns...................$1.59 — *Plain, lace; fine quality; regularly $1.95. Main Floor.*
- 180 Rayon Undies..............2 for $1 — *Women's and Misses'; reg. 79c and $1. Main Floor.*
- 108 Women's Knit Union Suits....3 for $1 — *Fine crochet yarn; regularly 59c. Main Floor.*

Wall Paper and Paints

- 150 Gallons Ready Mixed Paints, Gallon $2 — *Regular $3 value, 12 colors and white. Sixth Floor.*
- 275 Quarts White Enamel, Quart at $1 — *$1.40 value, also colors, special. Sixth Floor.*
- 125 Gallons Metallic Roof Paint, Gal. $1.49 — *$2.49 value; also for barns. Sixth Floor.*
- 75 Room Lots Wall Paper, priced at $1.69 — *10 wall, 20 border, 6 ceiling. Sixth Floor.*
- 250 Bolts of Newest Wall Papers, now 9c — *Patterns for any room; 23c value. Sixth Floor.*

....POSITIVELY NO MAIL ORDERS ~ NO PHONE ORDERS ~ NO C.O.D'S....

70 DEFENDANTS TO FACE TRIALS IN VOTE FRAUDS

General Cleanup of Old Election Cases Listed To Be Heard This Week.

A general cleanup of old election cases, some dating back seven years, is to be made in Criminal Court this week. When the list of 70 defendants is disposed of, only the cases against three Third Ward election boards will remain untried and these are listed for the following week. Congressman Harry Estep is attorney for these boards and his duties in Washington make it impossible for him to appear this week.

It is expected at the district attorney's office that a large majority of the 70 defendants will enter pleas of guilty, as this is the precedent set by boards in other cases. The judges have set a precedent in such cases of fining and paroling the election board officers, the fine usually being $50 and the parole two years, with the stipulation that the defendants do not serve on election boards during that time. All of the defendants have been out on bail.

FALSE COUNT CHARGED

Three of the cases are Twentieth Ward suits instituted against boards charging conspiracy to make a false count of the votes at an election May 16, 1922. A large number of election boards were indicted following that election, but verdicts of acquittal were returned in all the cases tried. Despairing of getting convictions, the district attorney's office never has called the remaining cases for trial. The defendants in these cases are:

Fifteenth District, Twentieth Ward—John J. Lupo, John Curran, George Hall, Michael Dugan and Virginia Powell.

Ninth District, Twentieth Ward—Herman D. Hawkins, Thomas F. Murray, Joseph M. Pierce, Edward Graham and Joseph Wholley.

Sixth District Twentieth Ward—John J. McDonald, Harry Shevlin, Dennis Kidney, John F. McKeever and Paul Killmeyer.

ALDERMAN NAMED

Former Alderman John Carr, of the Fourth Ward, faces an indictment charging him with violating the election law by refusing to receive the ballot box of the Third District of the Fourth Ward for safe keeping November 2, 1926.

Joseph Joyce is indicted for voting fraudulently in the Second District of the Fourth Ward, November 2, 1926.

Jake Beck is charged with voting in the Second District of the Second Ward, Glassport, when he was not a resident of the district.

Peter Saire is charged with voting in the same district when he was a resident of the Third Ward.

Four election boards indicted for conspiracy to return a false count at the November, 1926, election, called for trial are:

Second District, Fourth Ward—Peter Madden, Robert Sanner, Joseph Joyce and Bessie Reynolds. The fifth member was not indicted.

Second District, Second Ward, Homestead—John Forgast, Marie Etherington, Mary Forsyth, Susan Uhrin and Michael Gretz.

Third District, Second Ward, Homestead—Frank S. Masley, S. Sedlack, H. H. Erhardt, Andy Leskania and Thomas Rosco.

First District, Second Ward, Homestead—Nick Selbert, Alex Black, Frank C. Bost, William Hill and Jeannette Samuels.

THREE BOARDS ACCUSED

Three boards face trial for alleged irregularities at the primary election September 20, 1927, as follows:

Second District, Twentieth Ward—Thomas Rourke, John Wachter, Thomas Davin, Minnie Kossler and Mary Shaming.

Twenty-second District, Eleventh Ward—J. B. Wall, Marie Schaeffer, Lila A. Stein, Anabelle W. Dias, Coletta Lauer.

Eighth District, Stowe Township—August Weiser, Samuel Williams, Quintilla Recchione, Florence Crawford and Edna Craig.

In the Fourteenth District of the Twenty-first Ward, Harry Pattison, Edward Alston, Gus Shindel and Geodge Dean face charges of conspiring with others to make a false count and Pattison and Alston are charged with defacing and altering ballots.

Daniel Dixon is indicted for conspiring with others to make a false count in the Twentieth District of the Twenty-first Ward September 20, 1927.

Edward W. Bailey, Samuel Brown, Charles Fineberg, William M. Long, Meyer Talefield and Viola Turner face indictments charging they unlawfully entered voting booths in the Thirteenth District of the Third Ward while others were voting at the September 20, 1927, election.

VETS RIDE BOX CAR AGAIN

DANIEL C. HARTBAUER — EDWARD R. WILLIAMS — SALVATORE CANCELLIERE

C. T. CLARK — W. S. STAUB — C. W. ARDERY — O. I. HARTER — H. W. SCHREIBER

OFFICERS—Here are the national and state officers who attended the Allegheny County American Legion posts' annual Wreck and Promenade, Saturday.

L. E. M'KELVEY — FRANK SMITH — R. J. MONROE

T. GODSWORTHY — DR. O. J. MILLER — OSCAR I. HARTER — D. H. M'ROBERTS

CANDIDATES—Some of the initiates at the legion ceremonies that made them members of the "Forty-and-Eight Society"—a play society, crawling into a miniature French box.

CLINIC VICTIMS' BURIAL MONDAY

SHARON, Pa., May 18.—Mercer County Monday will bury its two residents who were victims of the blast at the Cleveland Clinic.

Services for Ben Jones, former Grove City College and professional football star, who died at his home in Grove City 24 hours after he had driven his own automobile from Cleveland, and for Mrs. William Langdon, of Sharon, who died in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m.

Jones, after hanging 20 minutes from the window sill of the fourth floor of the Clinic building, died suddenly while talking with relatives. He was a graduate of Dubois High School and played football at Grove City College from 1919 to 1922.

Mrs. Langdon was delayed in her trip by auto to Cleveland Wednesday and missed an appointment for 9:30 a. m. She was forced to wait for more than an hour and was just preparing to enter the X-ray room when the blast came.

Students' Use as Dry Sleuths Denied

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(INS.)—College students are not generally employed as prohibition informers, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman said today, in commenting on the testimony of a dry agent in Boston that Harvard men had assisted the federal dry bureau.

While informers are hired by the district administrators, all contracts must be submitted to Lowman for approval! They are carefully scrutinized. Lowman said that he did not recollect a single case where a contract had been made with a college student.

The tipsters draw a salary of $5 a day, when working, receive an additional allowance of up to $5, with the stipulation that payments to any one person cannot exceed $425 annually.

About 100 contracts a month have been signed in the past year. Most of the informers work only a few days and operate on special cases of which they have personal knowledge.

'Godlessness' Course Started at Moscow

MOSCOW, May 18.—(AP.)—Courses in "godlessness" have been started at the Obuch Physiological Institute. The lectures will be illustrated by scientific experiments designed to form the basis for anti-religious propaganda.

Studies will follow these general lines: The creation and evolution of the world; the origin and life of mankind; the composition and functions of organic life; the physiological basis of spiritual awakening; and science and religion.

War 'Joys' Recalled For 26 Legionnaires Joining '40 and 8'

Twenty-six members of American Legion posts in Allegheny County were initiated into the "Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Cheveaux"—the play society of the Legion—at the annual Spring Wreck and Promenade, at the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Field Artillery Armory Saturday.

More than 500 Legionaires witnessed the amusing "third degree" ceremonies which were administered in the presence of a number of state and national officers of the society.

A miniature boxcar belonging to Voiture No. 45, Pittsburgh, the second largest in the country, provided the main "instrument of torture." It served to remind the initiates of the days when the doughboys traveled days and nights in French boxcars which bore the ominous inscription "40 Men and Eight Horses." Initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet at Hotel Schenley.

National and state officers who attended were Charles W. Ardery, Walter S. Straub, Harry W. Schreiber and Daniel C. Hartbuer. Ceremonies were in charge of Charles F. Clark, Oscar I. Harter, Edward R. Williams and Salvatore Cancelliere.

Careless of Time, Woman Miss Boat

NEW YORK, May 18.—Mrs. H. Saxe and her daughter, Elizabeth, of Los Angeles, arrived at the Adriatic's pier about 10 a. m., expecting to go aboard the Olympic, on which she and her daughter had reserved first class passage. She was informed the Olympic had sailed at 2:30 a. m. Mrs. Saxe said she had not paid much attention to the exact sailing time of the Olympic. She and her daughter were provided with accommodations on the Adriatic.

QUIZ ACTRESS IN BOY'S DEATH

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 18.—(AP.)—Dorothy G. Fullerton, former Broadway show girl, and her wealthy New York clubman husband, Hugh Fullerton, were questioned here last night by Edward Hickey, county detective, of Hartford, Conn., who is investigating the death of Walter Treadway Huntington, Harvard student, it became known today.

If Hickey learned anything that might aid in solution of the mystery surrounding the Windsor (Conn.) youth's death, he failed to make it known before he returned to Connecticut.

The Fullertons, who were en route to Keene, N. H., in an automobile, were halted yesterday by Sergt. James J. Burns, of the Greenfield police, whose attention was directed to their automobile by its New York registration plates. The former actress, who had been mentioned as among the Harvard student's friends, and her husband, were detained until Hickey could reach here from Connecticut. After their interrogation by the Connecticut detective they remained overnight in a local hotel. They left for Keene today.

Greenfield police professed to know little of the outcome of Hickey's questioning.

Engineer Invents Propellorless Ship

BAZARGIC, Rumania, May 18.—Stefan Berov, a marine engineer, says that he has invented a propellorless ship. He says it is non-sinkable and that it will develop unsurpassed speed. He calls it the Hidro-Berov.

Two Prisoners Escape Rockview Penitentiary

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 18.—Two prisoners made their escape from Rockview Penitentiary shortly before the noon hour today and guards have been scouring the country side ever since on a hunt for them.

The men were employed in the creamery. Their absence was discovered when they failed to report for dinner.

They are Francis Chilson, sent up from Bradford County for two to four years for burglary and Charles M. Boughton, also of Bradford County, doing five to ten years for larceny. Both men are 22 years old and were wearing the regulation blue clothing worn by prison inmates. A reward of $50 each will be paid for information which will lead to their recapture.

EVANS HAS PLAN TO SAVE IN CITY BUYING, TAXES

Centralized System, Making Officials Responsible for All Supplies, Proposed.

City Controller Henry Oliver Evans has recommended to Mayor Charles H. Kline new systems for control of income and expenditure by which he believes many thousands of dollars can be saved the people of Pittsburgh and a reduction in the tax rate effected.

Evans proposes the establishment of a division of receipts, which will keep close watch on the hundred or more sources of the city's $25,000,000 annual revenue, to see that all moneys owing the municipality are paid and properly accounted for by the responsible officials.

He proposes also the establishment of a central purchasing bureau to procure supplies for all departments of the municipal government, in place of the present system under which each department buys its supplies independently.

BIG BUSINESS PLAN

Evans advocates, in short, the adoption by the city of business methods such as are to be found in large commercial corporations.

Baltimore, he says, established, in 1924, such a system as he proposes and in the intervening five years has succeeded in lopping off 4½ mills from its tax rate, while Pittsburgh's levy in the same period has increased 6 mills.

In pursuance of his plan to avoid waste and enforce strict accountability on city officials entrusted with city funds and property, the controller is making an inventory of the city's possessions. He intends, he says, to see that when anyone is charged with responsibility for city property of any kind, the property so listed is to stand as a municipal asset until the responsible official is legally discharged from responsibility.

This is to be done by showing the property has been properly transferred to the custody of someone else, or by submitting proof that it has been consumed or expended in the city's service.

U. S. ARMY METHOD

This will be an application to the city's affairs of property responsibility methods used in the United States Army.

Under the present system of handling receipts, each department handles its own without centralized supervision. Evans proposes an additional check on collection of taxes, police receipts, water rents, railway rentals for use of bridges, dog license taxes, building inspection fees, plumbing fees, and the scores of other sources of revenue.

He plans to have city supplies bought in bulk, to take advantage of the lower prices that may be had in large purchases, and to store the materials in a central warehouse, from which they can be drawn, through proper requisition, by the various departments as needed.

Sharon Woman Dies From Clinic Blast

SHARON, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—The death of Mrs. Arthur Richards, of Sharon, in a Cleveland Hospital today, marked the passing of a second Sharon victim of the Cleveland Clinic explosion. Mrs. W. L. Langdon was the other victim of the blast. Mrs. Richards had accompanied Mrs. Langdon to the Clinic, and they were in the X-ray room when the disaster occurred.

Taft Advoates Simpler Education

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States and former president, today told delegates to the convention of his college fraternity, Psi Upsilon, that in his opinion extra-curriculum duties were "carried to a great extreme" and that "we must get our public and private schools down to a simpler curriculum."

QUEEN

MT. MERCY—Anna Cimino, 7224 Schoyer avenue, Swissvale, elected May Queen at Mt. Mercy Academy. Ceremonies will be held on the campus, May 26.

16 PADLOCKS ON W. PA. OASES

Upon final hearings Saturday in Federal Court in 16 injunction suits against the proprietors and owners of properties in which violations of the prohibition law occurred, Judge F. P. Schoonmaker directed decrees be prepared for enjoining the premises for one year. In some instances "padlocks" were ordered placed on the buildings, which included saloons, roadhouses and confectionery stores.

In other cases owners of properties were permitted to file petitions for release of their buildings under bonds and proving to the court that tenants responsible for the violations have been ejected and the premises now being used for legitimate business. The properties involved are located in Pittsburgh, Erie, Castle Shannon, McKeesport and Braddock.

One of the places ordered enjoined was described as a barber shop and bar at Adams and Manhattan streets, North Side. Curry Chapman was named as proprietor. The proprietors and addresses, with descriptions as shown in the suits, are as follows:

Joseph Turkovich, 2026 Beaver avenue, saloon; George V. Michalofsky, 139 West Main street, Carnegie, restaurant; Ernie Baker, West Lake road, Erie, roadhouse; Charles J. Fulner, rear Washington street, Johnstown, saloon; Frank Trovato, 508 Corey avenue, Braddock, store; John E. Hannigan, 2302 Charles street, saloon; Thomas O'Connor, 1342 Reedsdale street, barroom; Enoch Yanovich, Popular avenue, Castle Shannon, residence; Kenneth MacGregor, 1308 Reedsdale street, saloon; Mrs. Mary Rauker, 919 Spring Garden avenue, saloon; Joseph Lukitsch, 913 Spring Garden avenue, saloon; Joe Sonowitz, 126 Third avenue, McKeesport; Daniel Bebe and Joe Shaw, 1209 Beaver avenue, store, and Phillip Heller, 4921 Broad street, residence.

Beavers Build New Home in Mill Pond

SMETHPORT, Pa., May 18.—A pair of beavers have taken up their abode in the old mill pond in the center of Smethport, and have started the construction of a dam and mud houses.

It is believed that the animals migrated from the colony of beavers established 12 years ago at Sizerville, Cameron County, which has multiplied greatly in numbers and from which pairs of young animals have migrated and started new homes 60 miles from that location. The animals have felled several poplar trees by gnawing through the wood at the base, some of the trees being eight inches in diameter.

CONGRESS FAR FROM SOLVING BIG PROBLEMS

Farm and Tariff Issues No Further Along Than When Extra Session Began.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The special session of Congress ended its fifth week today with the farm and tariff problems far from solved and a battery of other issues threatening the administration's peace.

The new farm relief bill was in conference, subject to an indefinite squabble over the export debenture plan which the Senate adopted over President Hoover's opposition. The tariff bill was under debate in the House, with months of legislative labor ahead before it can be finally enacted.

Administration leaders hoped to jam the tariff measure through the House by the end of next week. It then will go to the Senate Finance Committee for the traditional Senate revision, which will occasion four to five weeks delay.

BOTH TAKE VACATION

The Senate meanwhile will recess until after July 4, while the House will go home for two months, under present plans. This program probably means the special session will last until the middle of September.

Administration policies will be at stake in the pending immigration fight and the clash over the President's oil conservation program.

The President faces a probable reversal in the Senate on his recommendation for immediate repeal of the national origins act. Thus far, it has been ignored and prominent Republicans have announced they will not allow the Senate to follow it. A new element entered the fight incidentally when Senator Steck (Dem.), of Iowa, introduced a new immigration law, which would fix all quotas by law and reduce the total immigration from 153,000 to 100,000.

The Steck quotas would favor Great Britain with 34,500, Germany with 25,000, the Irish Free State with 10,000, and Sweden with 7,000. All other nations would be limited to 23,500.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee will meet next week to consider the constitutionality of the President's order, terminating oil production in the public domain. It has been charged the President exceeded his constitutional powers, since the Constitution gave Congress sole power to legislate on the public domain, and Mr. Hoover set aside several laws by his order. The ultimate outcome of this row was in doubt.

While the House continues debate on the tariff next week, the Senate will resume its consideration of the new census and reapportionment bill. There were reports an agreement would be reached for a Senate vote next Thursday on the reapportionment bill. It then must go to the House.

The Congress meanwhile had accomplished exactly nothing in its five weeks of bickering.

Sandy Lake Safe Robbed.

SANDY LAKE, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—A safe containing several hundred dollars in cash was taken from the office of an ice cream plant by thieves here today. A quantity of sugar and butter also was stolen.

'STRIP' LIQUOR TRIALS LISETD IN U. S. COURT

Delayed Conspiracy Charges Again Scheduled While Postponement Rumors Fly.

The "Strip" rum conspiracy case with 27 defendants, including many police officers and politicians, is listed on the Federal Court calendar for trial Monday.

Despite persistent rumors the past week of another postponement of the trial the United States attorney has 150 men and women under summons to appear Monday morning as government witnesses. Counsel for the defendants have received no official notification of a postponement.

Among the defendants in the indictment are Luke Sullivan, a member of the state Legislature; John W. Orie, former police magistrate; his brother, Stanley Orie; Police Inspector Joseph J. Eisner, and Police Lieutenants Patrick Dixon, John H. Schnurr and John Dye.

The case was scheduled for trial in April, but it was postponed until the present term when none of the judges were available to preside. For two weeks of criminal prosecutions, starting Monday, Federal Prosecutor John D. Meyer has listed nearly 300 cases, a vast majority brought under the liquor laws.

Another case listed for trial Monday is against Joseph Engelsberg, Hill politician, under an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

The trials of the defendants in the Twenty-second Ward and Twenty-seventh Ward rum conspiracy cases have not been listed, as the government attorneys are awaiting the outcome of the appeals of convicted men in the other North Side wards liquor conspiracy cases to the United States Circuit Court for new trials.

Award of Indian's Wealth To Wife, Mission Upheld

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—The interior department today received a decision rendered by Federal Judge John C. Pollock at Oklahoma City which upholds the action of former Secretary Work and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in handling the funds of Jackson Barnett, an incompetent Indian.

After his marriage to Anna Laura Lowe, a white woman, Barnett's wealth, amounting to more than a million dollars in royalties received from oil on his lands, was divided equally between his wife and the American Baptist Home Missionary Society on the ground that he was incompetent. The division took place with the approval of the Indian Bureau and has been the cause of a number of investigations and at least four court cases.

Barnett said his marriage had occurred after he had been kidnaped. Charges of conspiracy against the Indian Bureau grew out of the case, but were later dropped and the gift to the Baptist society was set aside by one court decision. A senate committee, which investigated the case, has not yet reported, although a Department of Justice investigation exonerated the Indian officials.

The Pollock decision held the handling of the funds by the Indian officials "must be approved as done under the full power and authority conferred upon the Secretary of the Interior by Congress."

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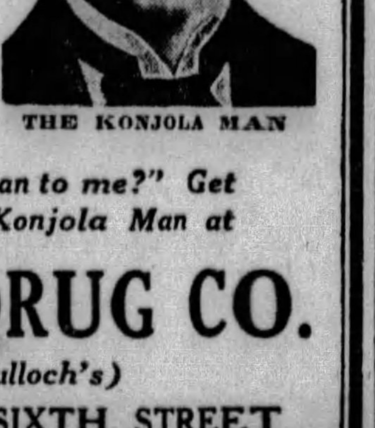

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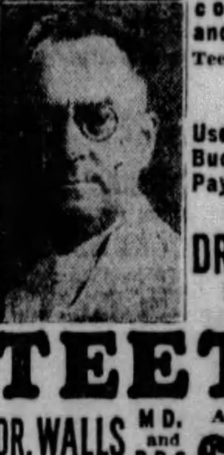

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

WEEK'S STOCK TRADING HERE HIGHLY ERRATIC

General Trend of Market Lower, Although Many Strong Spots Appeared.

The market movement was highly irregular on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended. While there were several noticeably strong spots in the list, and many stocks held firm in narrow price ranges, the general tendency of quotations was toward lower levels, influenced by the reactionary tone in the New York market.

One of the most important items of the week from the local market standpoint was the action of President Hoover last Tuesday in increasing the tariff on window glass. The raise was made by executive proclamation and amounts to an average increase of 50 per cent over present duties. The President's action was followed immediately by a sharp spurt in the common and preferred shares of the American Window Glass Machine Company. The common scored a 5-point gain and the latter moved up 7¼ points, although there was comparatively little of either issue available. American Window Glass Company preferred, whose common stock is owned by American Window Glass Machine Company, did not join the rise, in fact the stock appeared only once during the week (on Wednesday) and the price was a point under the last preceding sale.

FUELS HIGHER

Fuel stocks were definitely higher on demand stimulated by extension of activities in the territories of the principal companies whose stocks are listed here. Lone Star Gas and Western Public Service both reached new high ground. In the case of Lone Star, the buying is attributed to expectation of a 2½-for-1 split-up and an offering of rights to purchase additional shares. Exercise of rights in the past always has proved advantageous to the Lone Star stockholders. In the present instance the rumor is that additional stock will be offered at $30 a share, following the split-up. The demand for Western Public Service, under the same management as Lone Star, was stimulated by reports that the new gas line to Salt Lake City will be completed probably before the scheduled time.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt jumped ahead at the end of the week after having rested for several days following the spurt on the report that the General Motors interests were anxious to obtain Screw and Bolt's rights to the Dick propeller, a newly developed airplane blade of high efficiency. Over 3,000 shares of Screw and Bolt were snapped up in the two-hour session yesterday as compared with the entire week's turnover of a little over 10,000 shares. Current buying is based on a rumor that the General Motors people are considering a better offer than the one previously made and declined by those in control of the local company.

Rumor Names Erie Head C. & O. Officer

RICHMOND, Va., May 18.—(AP.)—The News Leader says today it has learned authoritatively that John J. Bernet, president of the Erie Railroad, shortly will become president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, succeeding W. J. Haraman, who, the paper says, will become senior vice president of "The Van-Sweringen System."

The paper says that the report has become widespread in financial circles and is regarded as the latest move of O. H and M. J. Van Sweringen to develop their great railroad system. Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railways, it was said, will meet in Cleveland, May 28, for election of officers.

Pittsburgh Curb Market

Sales reported in the local curb market yesterday included 100 shares of Arkansas Gas Class A common at 6¾; 100 at 6½ and 100 Sterling Investment at 37.

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks.	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	35	....
American Fruit Growers	....	17
Am. Fruit Growers units	....	75
Apollo Steel	23½	....
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	6⅝	6¾
Copperweld 6s pfd	100	....
Fisher Bros., Inc	9¾	....
Do preferred	....	50
Leonard Oil	5	5½
Manchester Savings & Trust	125	....
Mayflower Drug units 50% pd	36	....
Monongahela Incline Plane	23	....
Pennsylvania Savings Bank	240	....
Phoenix Oil	.30	.40
Rex Hide Rubber	15	....
Sharon Steel Hoop	42	46
Sloan-Zook Products	30	....
Do 7s pref	95	97
Spang, Chalfant & Co	40	45
Do preferred	95	....
Sterling Invest. Securities	37	37½
Texon Oil & Land	20½	....
United States Light & Power	41	43
Weirton Steel	450	475

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask
Anglo	£ 1	15⅝	16⅛	14¾	15
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	38	42	38	42
Buckeye	50	69½	71	70	71
Cheesbrough	100	165	175	165	170
Cumberland	100	65	70	65	70
Eureka	100	60	63	60	62⅞
Galena	100	6	8	6	8
Do old pfd	100	81	85	75	80
Do new pfd	100	81	90	75	80
Illinois Pipe	100	310	330	320	330
Imperial Oil	....	113½	115	115½	116½
Indiana Pipe	50	94	96½	91	92
Nat Transit	12½	23¾	24	23	24
N Y Transit	100	85	87	85	88
Northern Pipe	50	58	59½	58	60
Ohio Oil	25	67½	68	70½	71
Int Petroleum	£ 1	51½	51⅞	53½	53½
Penn Mex	$ 25	28¾	30	30	32
Solar Refining	25	40	43	43	44
Southern Pipe	10	20	21½	20	22
So Penn Oil	25	54	55¼	56¼	57
S'wst Pa Pipe	50	65	70	65	68
S O Indiana	25	56½	56⅝	58½	58⅞
Do Kansas	25	18½	19¾	18¾	19¾
Do Kentcky	25	37⅞	38⅛	38⅝	39
Do Nebrska	25	49	50	49¼	49½
Do Ohio	25	124	127	123	125¼
Do Ohio pfd	100	116	117½	116½	119
Swan & Finch	25	14	15¾	14	16
Vacuum	25	122	123	124½	124¾

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP.)—Cotton goods market was quiet today, with prices unchanged from Friday's levels and with little new business in any line. While general reports indicated a quiet week, some houses were able to report the largest business in several weeks, taken, however, at lower prices. Burlaps were cabled unchanged, with this market quiet and with the holiday Monday in Calcutta. The largest denim manufacturer announced a policy of 25 per cent curtailment for June, July and August. Spring print silkworms are in some cases sold out. Spots raws were unchanged, although Japan was lower.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, May 18, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
162	Alum Goods	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	— ¼
40	A W G Mch	30	30	30	0
165	Do preferred	52	52	52	0
150	Ark Gas	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
476	Do preferred	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
100	Armstg Crk	72	72	72	— ½
40	Blaw Knox	40	40	40	0
10	D L Clark	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
126	Donahoes A	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ¼
100	C McK & H	25½	25½	25½	0
10	Devonian Oil	10	10	10	+ ½
60	Kop Gas pfd	101¼	101	101¼	+1¼
210	Lone Star Gas	75	74¼	75	+ ½
100	McKin Mfg	12	12	12	— ½
300	Nat Fireproof	17	17	17	+ ½
25	Do preferred	33	33	33	—1
25	Pgh Pl Glass	69	69	69	0
20	Un Eng & Fdy	44	44	44	0
404	U S Glass	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
10	West Air Brake	46½	26½	46½	—1
80	With Steel	51	49½	51	+1½
3	West D & S	135	135	135	0
2616					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
100	Hach Lind pfd	40	40	40	— ½
225	Nat Erie A	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	0
100	Penna Ind Unts	110	110	110	0
3085	Pgh Scr & Blt.	29½	27⅞	29½	+1⅝
100	Ruud Mfg	‡45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ½
1845	West P S tc	‡30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
5455					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
105	Alle Steel	75	70	70	—5
12	Allma Fi Ins	280	280	280	...
482	Alum Gds Mfg	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	+ ¼
125	Am Vit Pd pfd	79	79	79	—6
20	Am Wn Gl pfd	86	86	86	—1
1795	A W Gn Mch.	30	24½	30	+5
941	Do preferred	52	42	52	+7¼
750	Ark Gas	8	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
4894	Do preferred	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
1085	Armstg Cork	72⅞	72	72	0
1011	Blaw Knox	40½	39⅞	40	0
800	Carnegie Met	18	17	17⅞	—1⅛
200	Cent O Stl Pd.	23½	23½	23½	— ½
200	Consol Ice	4	4	4	0
12	Do preferred	22½	22½	22½	—1
210	C McK & H	25½	25½	25½	0
1620	D L Clark	17½	16⅝	17½	+1¼
565	Devonian Oil	10¼	9½	10	0
1200	Dixie Gas	20	19	20	+1
45	Do preferred	80½	80	80½	+1½
1371	Don Inc A	16	15¼	15⅝	...
60	Follsb Br pfd.	98	98	98	0
50	Har-Walk	60¼	60	60¼	— ¼
50	Ind Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
20	Do preferred	2	2	2	0
20	Jos Horne	36	36	36	0
455	Kop Gas pfd	101⅜	100	101¼	— ¼
430	Lib Dr Prd	36	35½	35½	—1
5536	Lone Star Gas	‡75⅞	72	75	+2
400	McKin Mfg	12½	12	12	— ¾
910	Nat Fireproof	17	16¼	17	+ ½
370	Do preferred	34	33	33	—1
300	Penn Federal	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	0
150	Do preferred	92	92	92	0
150	Pgh Brew	3	3	3	0
465	Pgh Inv Sec	29¾	28¾	29½	0
495	Pgh Pl Glass	69¾	68	69	—1¾
11	Pgh Stl Fdy	34	34	34	0
2125	Plymouth Oil	25¼	24	25	0
155	Reymer Brs	22½	22	22	— ½
125	Salt Crk Oil	3½	3½	3½	0
2800	San Toy Min	.05	.05	.05	—.01
10	Std Santy pfd.	127	127	127	—1
1610	Std Stl Prop	27½	26¾	27	— ½
30	Do preferred	105	105	105	...
185	Std Stl Spgs	74	72	74	+ ½
260	Sub Elect dev	23¼	23	23	— ½
190	Tidal Osage Oil	15½	15	15½	—1
740	Un Eng & Fdy	44¾	44	44	0
524	U S Glass	14⅝	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
195	Vana Al Stl	71	70	70½	0
298	West Air Brake	48	46½	46½	—1⅝
100	West E & M pfd	159	159	159	...
350	With Steel	51	49½	51	0
20	Bk of Pgh NA	182	182	182	— ½
7	Exchg Nt Bnk	88½	88½	88½	0
20	First Nt Bank	400	400	400	—5
10	Ppls S & T nw	170	170	170	...
3	Union Trust	15000	14800	15000	...
3	West S & D	135	135	135	0
43375					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Dav Coke pfd.	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
25	Fid T & Tr	200	200	200	0
135	Hach Lind cm	22½	22	22	—1
800	Mayflower Drg.	11⅝	11	11	—1
1380	Nat Erie A	‡27¼	26½	26⅝	— ¼
100	Hach Lind pfd	40	40	40	— ½
570	Penna Id Units	110	110	110	0
10926	Pgh Scr & Blt.	29½	27⅝	29½	+1½
1815	Ruud Mfg	‡45¾	43	45¾	+2¾
19370	West P S tc	‡30⅝	28⅞	30⅝	+1⅝
35171					

‡New high.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	370	...
Bank of Secured Savings	50	90	...
Diamond National	100	...	630
Dollar Sav & Trust Co	100	400	410
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Exchange National	50	88	...
*Fidelity Title & Trust Co	25	190	200
First National at Pgh	100	400	410
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	...	410
Pennsylvania National	100	225	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	155	170
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	300
Union National	100	510	530
Western Sav & Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	...	70
Do preferred	100	105	...
Aluminum Goods	0	31½	32
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	29½	...
Do preferred	100	52	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	7⅞	8
Do preferred	10	8⅛	8¼
Armstrong Cork	0	72	...
Blaw Knox	0	...	40
Central Ohio Steel	0	23½	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	22	...
Crandall McK & Hend	0	25	25¾
D L Clark	0	17	18
Devonian Oil	10	9½	10
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	19½	20
Donahoes Inc. A	0	15¼	...
*Hach-Lind	0	...	22
Independent Brewing	50	1	1½
Do preferred	50	2	3
Joseph Horne	0	35	36½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	...	75
*National Erie A pfd	0	26½	...
National Fireproof	50	16⅝	17
Do preferred	50	...	34
*Penna Industries Units	0	110	111
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2⅞	3½
Do preferred	50	7	7¾
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	...	68½
*Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	29	29½
Plymouth Oil	5	24	24¾
*Ruud Manufacturing	0	45¾	47
Standard Steel Propeller	0	26¾	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	23	...
Union Steel Casting	0	26¾	29
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	...	44
United States Glass	25	14	14½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	47	...
*West Pub tc	0	30½	...
*Mayflower	0	...	11¼
*National Erie 6½	0	100	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.			OFFERED.		
5	Peop S & T	160	50	Prut Schaf pfd.	33
2	West S & D	135	10	Duff Nrtn Mfg	44
40	Wiser Oil	13⅛	10	McKin Mfg com	12¾
30	Wiser Oil	13	50	U S Glass	15
5	Un Eng & Fdy	44	26	Pgh Oil & Gas	4
50	H-W pfd	112	70	Consol Ice pfd	23½
14	Ruud Mfg	44½	10	A W Gl pfd	87
10	J & L pfd	121	5	Devonian Oil	10½
50	Pgh Invest	28¼	20	Devonian Oil	10½
10	Kop Gas pfd	100	13	Devonian Oil	10½
50	Std Stl Spgs	74	50	Devonian Oil	11
25	Calorizing pfd	10½	3	Fireproof pfd	34
50	Devonian Oil	9½	1	Wm Zoller com.	50
OFFERED.			30	U S Glass	14¼
10	Hach Lind	23½	75	Sub Elect	23

Mills Could Take July Off and Still Be Ahead

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel could stand a large summer loss in tonnage and still be ahead of the game. To put the matter simply and precisely, it could produce steel ingots at last month's rate up to Friday evening, June 28, and then stop entirely to August 1, whereupon it would nevertheless have produced as much as in any other year up to August 1. The record to be equaled is the 28,603,671 tons of Bessemer and open-hearth ingots products in the first seven months of last year, and up to the beginning of this month, in four-sevenths as much time, 18,812,637 tons were produced.

In the lines of steel consumption there are three seasonal decreases, for the summer, to be considered, in automobiles, agricultural implements and rails. The automobile industry has practically maintained its phenomenal pace of production to date. April recorded a slight gain over March and some have even ventured to predict a slight further increase this month. Some observers are not content with the production statistics and consult also the records of registrations, finding that with some makes of car there is quite a discrepancy between the production reported and the number registered, i. e., purchased. Presumably the decrease in automobile production will be marked when it does come. As to agricultural implements, there is always some sort of a summer slackening, when manufacture of autumn implements has been completed and manufacture of spring implements has not begun. Predictions are that this summer's lull will be particularly mild, but no little depends upon crop prospects.

MAY SLACKEN PACE

A slackening in steel absorption by these two lines may not work out in a corresponding slackening in the total production of steel, for some claims are made that the steel thus released will go into other channels, where, it is asserted, there is at present shortage. There is room for doubting this argument. It is human nature to want things that are difficult to get, while it is plain business to exert pressure upon one's source of supply when others are calling for the same material. It is not proved that there is any large amount of industrial activity, in consuming steel, that would be speeded up if more steel became available.

Rails were mentioned above as also in the category of facing seasonal decrease, but it appears that for a short time they will be on the other side, i. e., deliveries that would normally be completed before July 1, on annual purchases, will be strung out beyond that date, and thus in July rails may be helping to take up the usual seasonal slack rather than helping to produce it.

NO DECREASE SEEN

There is no material decrease in steel production, if any at all, up to this date. Broad tape estimates refer to changes of a single per cent from one week to another, which means nothing. The steel producing units are under pressure as formerly, but do not perform precisely the same from time to time. Perhaps mills are trying to run too many open-hearths at one time, and if so, there may be quite a crop of failures which would put production down and make steel scarcer. The decrease in production would then be a favorable, not an unfavorable, indication for the future.

It has grown still more improbable that there will be any summer lull in steel. According to all precedents a summer lull, to be called such, would have to yield to increasing production by August 1. If or when there is a lull it will be other and more than a summer lull.

Scarcely any one doubts that steel production will some time decrease from the recent and present rate. The question is being asked frequently, when will "this activity" end, the quotation directing attention to the point that this is a special activity, not the general one that has prevailed, with occasional short breaks, since the recovery of late 1922. This special activity was clearly marked as beginning approximately July 1, 1928. July brought heavier production than June, when regularly the reverse has been the case. The second half of last year was a shade above the first half, when a decrease of say 10 per cent from the first half to the second half has been the usual experience.

BIG PIPE ORDER

That period, the middle of 1928, was marked by two things which are particularly interesting at the present time. In a single fortnight orders for 200,000 tons of line pipe were placed, and other orders have followed, making the production of line pipe exceptionally heavy ever since. In this connection the past week brought the placing of orders for the long projected natural gas line from the Monroe field, Louisiana, to Birmingham and on to Atlanta, 130,000 tons, one of the very largest batches of line pipe business ever placed. At all times for more than a year there were several pipe line projects under consideration, but now all those commonly reported have eventuated.

The second thing that marked the middle of last year was a sharp bulge in the automobile industry. July, usually a light month, was only a trifle light, and August made the unusual showing of a new production record. Now the exceptional automobile activity is admitted even by the factories themselves to be approaching its end.

Accordingly a good guess seems to be that "this activity" in steel will end in the not distant future, but without prejudice to the general activity and growth of the last six years continuing.

Steel prices in the main are stationary and are under little discussion or negotiation. Some sheet mills talk of advancing automobile sheets for third quarter, which apparently would be an anachronism. Strip mills expect to advance hot and cold rolled strips if semi-finished stays at is recently advanced level.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, May 18, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.					
386	Ark Gas pf	8¼	50	Do	30⅝
40	Do	8¼	20	Do	30⅝
100	Ark Gas	7⅞	100	Do	30½
25	Pgh P G	69	100	Do	30½
20	DonahoesA	15⅝	200	Pgh S & B.	27⅞
50	Lone Star	74¼	100	Do	28
3	W S & D B	135	175	Do	28
40	A W G M	30	25	Do	28
10	Devon Oil	10	15	Do	27⅞
UNLISTED			100	Do	28
200	W P T C	30½	100	Do	28
100	Do	30½	50	Do	28
20	Do	30⅝	50	Do	28
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.					
10	D L Clark	17½		UNLISTED.	
50	AWGM pf	52	100	W P T C	30½
115	Do	52	100	Do	30½
20	Un E & F	44	100	Do	30½
100	C Mc K H	25½	25	Do	30⅝
16	DonahoesA	15¼	100	Do	30½
30	BlakKnox	40	100	Do	30½
10	Do	40	25	Do	30⅝
50	Lone Star	74½	25	Pgh S & B.	28
50	Do	74½	100	Do	28
40	Do	75	100	Do	28
10	Do	75	25	Do	28
10	West A B	46½	100	Do	27⅞
100	Arm Cork	72	100	Do	28
30	With Steel	49½	100	Hach Ld pf	40
100	Alum Goods	32	100	Nat Erie A	26⅝
			65	Do	26⅝
11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.					
300	Firept com	17	30	Do	28½
54	U S Glass	13¾	20	Do	28½
40	DonahoesA	15⅝	40	Do	28½
25	Firept pf	33	100	Do	28½
UNLISTED			100	Do	28½
20	Pgh S & B	28	100	Do	28½
40	Do	28	100	Ruud Mfg.	45¾
100	Do	28¼	10	W P T C	30⅝
100	Do	28¼	10	Do	30⅝
200	Do	28⅜	100	Do	30⅝
50	Do	28¼	50	Do	30⅝
50	Do	28¼	100	Do	30⅝
50	Do	28¼	35	Do	30⅝
50	Do	28¼	50	Do	30½
50	Do	28½	100	Pa Ind Un	110
11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.					
50	DonahoesA	15⅝	100	Do	30½
10	Kop G pf	101	15	Do	30½
50	Do	101¼	50	Do	30½
50	Ark Gas	7⅞	100	Do	30⅝
10	AlumGoods	32	50	Nat Erie A	26⅝
12	Do	32¼	10	Do	26⅝
10	Do	32	10	Pgh S & B.	28½
10	Do	32	100	Do	29
10	Do	31⅝	100	Do	29
100	McKinney	12	100	Do	29
50	Ark Gas pf	8¼	100	Do	29
10	Lone Star	75	75	Do	29
100	U S Glass	14	25	Do	29
100	Do	13⅞	10	Do	29
50	Do	14½	100	Do	29
100	Do	14⅝	10	Do	29¼
50	With Steel	51	100	Do	29
UNLISTED			50	Do	29½
10	W P T C	30⅝			

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The cottonseed oil market was dull but steady, closing 2 to 8 points higher. Offerings were light and values moved upward on local covering for over the week-end and in sympathy with the firmness of cotton and the prospects for unfavorable weather over Sunday. Sales, 900 barrels. Prime crude, $7.75; prime summer yellow, spot, $9.50; May closed $9.60; July, $9.76; September, $9.97; October, $9.96; December, $9.80.

LATE COVERING SHADES EARLY STOCK LOSSES

Market Irregular in Quiet Half Session. Fluctuations Laid to Federal Reserve.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Short covering toward the close made up part of the losses sustained in the early part of another quiet and irregular half session on the stock exchange today. Many important traders were taking an extra week-end holiday and dealings were almost entirely confined to professional room and floor traders. The "Federal Reserve" was the one topic mentioned as the dominant influence on price fluctuations.

General Electric was in the fore rank of the rally and added over two points to its gain. A few specialties moved against the main trend as a result of special influences. Allied Chemical gained four points for the two hours. American Commercial Alcohol moved up over five further and Curtiss Aero gained eight. Steel dropped two points, while other standard industrials held to narrow price range. Railroads were dull and irregular throughout.

NOT SURE OF BOARD

Professionals did not have sufficient courage to even remain short of stocks over the week-end. They have no more confidence in the Reserve Board and its policies than the millions of security owners throughout the country. In fact there is no one sure of just what the board is doing or trying to do. Even the directors of the New York and Chicago Reserve banks apparently do not know what their superiors in Washington have in mind. Wall Street is really coming to the belief that the board itself has no ultimate aim but is following a day-to-day schedule.

Some bankers have courageously expressed their belief that a good part of recent money happenings have been dictated from Paris. The one hope of market followers is that continuation of current uncertainty will cause revelation of the location of the "master's voice" and show the extent of the damage he expects to do before permitting a return to normal credit conditions.

Many bulls find sustenance in the continued strength of General Electric. With the head of the company one of the dominant personalities at the reparations conference, it is felt that insiders would not be accumulating and voicing expectation of a four-for-one splitup of the shares if they pictured business facing such a crisis as Reserve Board officials paint for public consumption.

ALCOHOL ADVANCES

The ability of American Commercial Alcohol to move against the main trend reflects knowledge of increasing earnings and also confidence in the new banking interests in the company. American Commercial is the second largest legal producer of alcohol. St. Joe Lead slumped with the rest of the list. It was learned that properties and assets of its principal subsidiary are carried in the balance sheet at less than five times actual value.

Foreign exchange remained dull and practically unchanged. Cotton rallied a little further on receipt of less bearish weather advices. Wheat and other grains remained under professional pressure.

Notes and Comment

RE-DISCOUNT RATES

Raising of the bank rate at San Francisco, which marked the passing of the last bank in the system from the 4½ per cent basis undoubtedly exerted considerable influence on the trend of speculative thought. It was accepted in many quarters as more or less supporting reports that both the Chicago and New York Reserve banks have been seeking, but without success, permission of the board to put up their rates. Market circles have taken the stand right along that an advance above the 5 per cent rate was not likely, while many of the banks in the system maintained the 4½ per cent charge. Wall Street professes the belief that an increase in the rate even to 6 per cent, considering the levels of speculative money rates, would make little difference so far as stock market operations are concerned, but it is safe to assume, nevertheless, that the rank and file will be more or less nervous between now and Thursday afternoon, when the New York Federal Reserve Bank's directors meet.

DAILY DELIVERY RETAINED

A delayed delivery plan, urged by some member firms of the New York Stock Exchange, under which the time for delivery of securities would be extended from 24 to 48 hours, has been rejected by the governing committee of the exchange. Rules of the exchange call for delivery of stock by 2:15 p. m. on the day after sale and this was felt by some brokers as being too short a time to complete all the necessary transactions. The question was referred to a special subcommittee which, in its report advising against the new plan, said it did so because any help provided from such a plan would not be sufficient to call for its adoption and because of the possibility that its inauguration "would possibly cause very dangerous results from the standpoint of the credit situation."

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share for the common stock of corporations reporting during the week follow:

	1928.	1927.
Year ended Dec. 31.		
Pan-Am Petro & Trans	$ 3.00	$ 5.03
Standard Oil of New Jersey	4.43	1.52
Kansas City Pub Service	1.60	....
Montana Power	8.64	6.59
Quarter ended March 31.		
Associated Oil	.47	.75
Columbia Carbon	2.32	1.68
Internat Paper & Power	.53	.91
Ludlum Steel	1.87	1.03
National Supply Co	2.80	.27
Tide Water Oil	.29	.22
Vulcan Detinning	6.80	1.75
Tidewater Associated Oil	.11	.21
C C C & St L R R	4.07	2.70
Michigan Central R R	25.43	20.79
New York Central	*6.35	2.17
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie	1.70	1.67

*Including extra dividend on Michigan Central stock.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

Stocks.	Open.	High.
Abitibi Po & Pap	41¼	42½
Abraham & Straus	113½	118
Adams Express pref	91⅝	94
Adams Mills	33⅝	34
Alabama & Vicksburg	111	....
Allegheny Corp pref w w	100⅜	100½
Albany & Susq	205½	215
Allegheny & Western	111	....
Alliance Realty	90	92
Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	123	124
Amalgamated Leather	6⅝	7
Do preferred	63	69
American Bank Note	121½	124
Do preferred	60⅝	63
American Beet Sugar	16	17
Do preferred	48	50
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy pfd	123	124½
American Can pref	141	143
Amer Car & Fdy pref	119	122
American Chain pref	73	74½
American En Tiling	37	37½
American Express	326¼	332
Am Foreign Power 6% pfd	98	100
Amer Hide & Leather	7	8
American Ice Sec pfd	90	93
American La France pfd	62	64
American Locomotive pfd	118½	121
American Mach Fdy pfd	196½	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stocks.	Open.	High.
Internat Ry of C Am	46½	47¾
Do ctfs	42	48
Do pfd	73¾	74¼
International Paper	60	65
Do 7% pfd	85	90
Int Pow & Paper A	25	27½
Inter Dept Store pfd w war	110	130
Do pfd X war	92⅝	98
International Silver	135	142
Do pfd	110	117½
Intertype Corp	32½	36
Iowa Central	3¼	3½
Iron Products	....	68⅝
Island Creek Coal pfd	105¼	....
Joliet & Chicago	140½	....
Jones & Laughlin pfd	121⅝	122
Johns Manville pfd	123	....
Kan City Pow & Lt pfd	109⅝	111¼
Kansas City Southern	84	85
Do pfd	65	66
Kaufmann Dept. Store	26	27
Keith Albee Orpheum	31	33
Do pfd	103	104⅝
Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	85	90
Do 8% pfd	74	85
Kimberly Clark	48	50
Kinney Co pfd	102	102⅝
Kresge Dept. Stores pref	71½	72
Kresge (SS) pfd	97½	114½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WHEAT HOVERS AROUND DOLLAR BUSHEL MARK

Huge Supplies Operate as Drag Making Market Heavy — Close Unsettled.

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP.)—Wheat hovered around $1.00 a bushel here today for the first time in years, but just escaped crashing into the historic landmark of grain prices. Huge supplies present and prospective with no adequate outlet in sight operated as a constant drag, making the wheat market heavy from start to finish.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅛c to ½c net lower, corn ⅞c to 1⅝c up, oats unchanged to ½c advance, and provisions varying from 10c decline to a rise of 2c.

Bottom-most prices reached this season were outdone today by all Chicago deliveries of wheat, with May down to the lowest point since 1915 and only an even cent above one dollar per bushel.

A striking feature of today's dealings in wheat was that traders were largely devoting their time not as usual to making purchasers or sales ahead for the new harvest but were endeavoring to get rid of old supplies.

Corn advanced in the face of wheat weakness. The principal reason was that wet weather prevailed over a large part of the corn belt, and that delays to corn planting were being intensified. Oats rallied as a result of corn strength.

All deliveries of rye paralleled the action of wheat, and sold today at a new low price for the season.

Provisions held about steady, influenced by upturns in the value of hogs.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yes-trday.
Wheat					
May	1.01	1.02	1.01	1.01¼	1.01⅜
July	1.05	1.05⅝	1.04⅝	1.04⅞	1.05⅝
Sept.	1.08⅝	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.09	1.09⅝
Dec.	1.13½	1.14⅛	1.13⅛	1.13½	1.14⅛
Corn					
May	85½	85¾	84½	85⅝	84¾
July	86½	88	86⅛	87⅝	86⅝
Sept.	88	89⅛	88	89	88
Dec.	82⅝	83⅝	82⅛	83½	82⅝
Oats					
May	45⅝	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	46⅛
July	44⅛	44⅞	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛
Sept.	42⅛	43	42⅛	42⅞	42⅞
Dec.	44⅝	45	44⅝	45	44⅞
Rye					
May	84½	85	84½	85	84¾
July	84⅞	85¼	84⅝	85¼	85⅛
Sept.	87⅞	88⅛	87⅜	88	88⅛
Lard					
May	11.45	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
July	11.65	11.67	11.65	11.65	11.67
Sept.	12.00	12.05	12.00	12.00	12.00
Ribs					
May	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25
July	12.50	12.55	12.50	12.55	12.65
Sept.	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
Bellies					
May	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.65
July	13.00	13.02	13.00	13.02	13.05
Sept.	13.62	13.62	13.62	13.62	13.60

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.05¼; No. 4 northern spring, $1.01. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 86¾@87c; No. 2 yellow, 89¼c. Oats, No. 2 white, 48¼c; No. 3 white, 46½@47c. No sales rye. Barley, 53@54c. Timothy seed, $4.25@4.85. Clover seed, $17.00@25.00. Lard, $11.47; ribs, $12.50; bellies, $12.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 18.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 42,504. Bran, $21.50@22.50. Neat No. 1 northern, $1.03@1.04¾; No. 1 red durum, 88¾@89⅝c; May, $1.02½; July, $1.04⅝; September, $1.07⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 83@85c. No. 3 white oats, 42½@44¼c. Flax, No. 1, $2.44½@2.48½.

COTTON CLOSES EASY AT GAIN

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP.)—After advances of approximately 25 to 38 points on an unfavorable weather map and apprehensions of further showers in the South over Sunday, the cotton market reacted partly under realizing today. July contracts, which had sold up to 18.93c, closed at 18.78c, with the general market closing easy at net advances of 13 to 17 points.

Opening was steady at an advance of 6 to 12 points on reports of rains in western and central belts. Prices soon were carried about 20 points above Friday's close. Some stop orders were uncovered and demand tapered off somewhat, while the market met considerable realizing. Buying became a little more active after publication of the official forecasts calling for mostly cloudy weather with showers in the South. Prices made new highs for the day and movement on this bulge, with May selling up to 18.72c and December to 18.99c, but it looked as if the buying had eased the technical position to some extent, and the market eased in the late trading.

Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays there were no cables from Liverpool, which will remain closed until Tuesday morning. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearing at the end of the week was estimated at 88,000 bales, against 83,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 19.85c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.87	19.02	18.86	18.92
March	18.98	19.15	18.98	19.05
May	19.50	19.72	19.50	19.57
July	18.70	18.93	18.70	18.78
October	18.72	18.86	18.67	18.76
December	18.85	18.99	18.85	18.91

NEW ORLEANS, May 18.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net advance of 11 to 14 points. January, 18.83c bid; March, 18.91c bid; May, 18.97-98c; July, 18.82-87c; October, 18.69-73c; December, 18.81c; spot closed steady to 15 points higher; middling, 19.03c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 18.—Turpentine firm, 48½c; sales, 333 casks; receipts, 457 casks; shipments, 26 casks; stock, 11,998 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,918 barrels; receipts, 1,465 barrels; shipments, 221 barrels; stock, 66,209 barrels. Quote: B, $6.30; D, $6.50; E, $7.00; F, $7.15 G, $7.20; H, $7.20; I, $7.20; K, $7.25; M, $7.30; N, $7.40; WG, $8.15; WW, $8.75 X, $8.80.

Gasoline and Naphtha

Kerosene	18c
Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 18.—Close: Flax on track, 2.46½@2.49½c; to arrive, 2.46½@2.49½c; May, 2.46½; July, 2.48⅝; Sept., 2.41½; Oct., 2.41.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., May 18.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, 92½@93½c; others unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Steel unchanged.

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,249,640	3,333,640	1,977,700	1,232,300	Holiday
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,471	8,031	4,781	4,973	11,751
Average, 20 rail stocks	149.15	149.26	151.81	150.66	145.34
Average, 30 industrials	321.48	321.38	324.59	311.07	217.64
Corn	.85¾	.84⅜	.83⅝	.90⅞	1.02⅝
Wheat, Chicago	1.01¾	1.01⅞	1.03⅝	1.15⅛	1.47⅝
Sugar	1.81	1.87	...	1.83	2.64
Cotton, New York	19.57	19.43	19.42	19.80	21.17
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	14.50
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.85 11/16	4.85 11/16	4.85¼	4.85¼	4.87⅞
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90¾	3.90¾	3.90 11/16	3.90 9/16	3.93¾
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23⅜	5.23⅜	5.23¾	5.23⅝	5.27
Marks	23.78	23.78½	23.71½	23.70	23.93¼
Call money	....	8-6	....	....	6
Time money	....	8¾-9	....	....	5⅝-5⅛

	Friday.	April, '29.	May, '28.	May, '20.
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	95.7	97.13	99.16	163.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
United Corpn.	912,400	66	—7½	....	....	.....	....	.....
Fleischmann	861,400	76⅝	+6	72⅜	72¾	*$ 4.39	$3.00	3.92%
Radio	812,600	95⅛	—3⅛	101⅝	36⅞	*$ 3.20	....	.....
Packard	781,100	145⅝	+13	129	76⅝	†$ 5.12	$3.00	2.06%
General Motors	604,000	80¾	—1	84½	77⅞	‡$ 1.37	$3.00	3.72%
Anaconda	478,500	126	—9	138⅝	69¼	*$ 6.52	$7.00	5.56%
Warner Bros.	437,300	129⅛	+3	117¼	36½	§$ 5.30	....	.....
American Can	420,300	142½	—4½	136⅞	91½	*$ 6.58	$3.00	2.11%
Consolidated Gas	360,600	115¼	—2⅜	105⅝	78⅝	*$ 3.03	$3.00	2.60%
General Electric	311,000	292	+28	241	163	‡$ 1.92	$4.00	1.37%
Columbia Graf.	293,400	73½	+½	70	74⅜	¶$ 2.30	....	.....
Chrysler	281,300	82⅝	—4⅜	93	79	*$ 7.05	$3.00	3.63%
Kennecott	267,500	87⅝	—1⅞	83¾	90⅞	*$ 5.01	$4.00	4.56%
United Aircraft	267,100	140⅝	—10¼	108¼	....	....	....	.....
Internat'l Nickel	249,700	51½	—½	47½	15¼	*$ 1.05	$ .80	1.66%
Pan Pete B.	241,600	62⅝	—⅝	64½	49½	*.....	....	.....
Goodyear	235,100	133	—½	131¼	52½	*$ 5.04	....	.....
Amn Fgn Power	224,100	110½	—1⅛	91⅞	34⅞	*$ 1.46	....	.....
United States Stl.	189,700	174⅜	—4¾	186	145⅝	‡$ 5.04	$7.00	4.01%
Paramount Fam.	184,000	69¼	—1¼	67	42⅞	‡$ 1.16	$3.00	4.33%

*1928. †Six months ended February 28, 1929. ‡First quarter, 1929. §Quarter ended December 31, 1928. ¶Fifteen months ended June 30, 1928.

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—S—S—S—S—								
77	65	Stw&W 3½.	2400	73¾	75	73⅝	75	+⅝	74½	75
110⅞	52¾	Stm Carb 3	500	109	110⅞	109	110⅞	+3⅞	111	114
98	77	Stude Co 5†	1500	81½	81½	80¼	80⅝	—1⅛	80½	81⅛
4½	2¾	Submar Bot	900	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—¼	2½	3
12	7	Super Oil..	1800	8⅜	8½	8⅛	8½	...	8⅜	8⅛
73¾	38	Super Steel.	1100	63⅜	63⅜	63	63	—1½	63	63½
22¼	15⅝	Sw Co Am 1	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛	15¼	16
		—T—T—T—T—								
20⅞	16	Ten C&Ch 1	300	18½	18½	18½	18½	—½	18¼	18⅛
68½	57¼	Texas Co 3.	900	65	65	64⅞	64⅞	—⅛	64¾	65
85¼	72¼	Tex G Sul 4	3900	76⅝	77	76⅛	77	...	76⅞	77⅛
23⅞	16	TPC O2½w	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	—½	19½	20
24½	13¼	Tex Ld Trs.	300	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	...	16⅜	17
48⅜	34¼	Thatc Mfg. Do CVp3.60	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+⅛	44	44⅛
39	13¾	Third Ave..	100	18	18	18	18	...	16	18
62	44	Tho Co 3.60	100	48	48	48	48	+1	46½	49
38	27⅛	Ti W Oil .80	2000	37¾	38	37½	38	...	37¾	38
97½	90⅛	Do pfd 5.	200	94	94	94	94	—½	94	94½
23⅜	17½	Ti W As O.	3600	21⅛	21⅜	21	21⅛	—⅜	21¼	21⅜
90	86	Do pfd 6.	300	87	88	87	88	...	88	89
..	..	T D Ax.80†	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	—¾	26½	26⅝
92	73½	Tim R Br 3	2000	90⅜	90¾	89½	90¼	+⅛	90	90¼
22⅛	14½	Tob Pd 1.40	4000	17¼	17⅝	17	17½	—⅛	17⅜	17½
22⅝	18¾	Do A 1.40.	1600	19½	19¾	19⅛	19¾	...	19¼	19⅞
14¼	9	Trans Oil .	3600	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12¼	—⅜	12¼	12½
55	38¾	Trico P 2½	3600	53⅝	55	53⅝	54¾	+¼	54⅝	54¾
58¼	44	T C R T 4.	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	+½	45½	47
100	97½	Do pfd 7 .	...	97½	97½	97½	97½	+½	97½	98¼
		—U—U—U—U—								
127	91	Un El F 4.	2800	126	126¼	125⅛	125½	+1	125½	126
264½	196½	Un C & C 6	400	247	248⅞	247	248⅞	+1⅜	247	249
86	82	Do new ..	3800	83⅛	83¼	82	82	—⅞	82	82½
54½	46	Un Oil Cal2	1000	49⅝	50⅜	49½	50⅜	+⅜	49½	50½
231	209	Un Pac 10.	400	219	219	218	218	+¼	218	218½
162	78⅜	Un Aircft.	17600	140	141½	139½	139¾	—⅜	140½	140¾
109½	68⅛	Do pfd 3 .	200	94	94	94	94	—⅛	93	94
53½	42	U B A 1.60	700	46⅛	46⅛	46	46	—⅞	45⅝	47
126	120	Do pfd 7.	...	122½	122½	122½	122½	...	121½	125
27½	18	Un Cig St 1	300	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	—⅛	20¾	21
104	92	Do pfd 6 .	400	95	96⅞	95	96⅞	—⅛	95	96⅞
75½	65⅝	United Cor	32700	67	67	65¾	66	—1⅜	66	66¼
46	45	Do pfd 3.	7100	46	46	45½	45¾	+⅛	45⅝	45¾
158½	125	United F 4†	300	125	125½	125	125½	+½	125	126
81⅛	37⅞	U El Coal3	200	38½	38½	37¾	37¾	—1¼	37¾	38
26⅜	16	Un Papbd .	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+⅛	16⅜	18⅛
55⅞	36	USCIP&F 2	200	40	40	39⅞	40	...	39¾	39⅞
49⅞	34	U S Hoff 4.	100	35	35	35	35	+¼	34½	35
173¾	128	U S In Al 6	1300	162¾	162¾	161	162¼	...	161½	162⅜
35½	20	U S Leather	300	22	22	22	22	—⅝	21⅝	21¾
61⅞	40¼	Do A 4...	200	41½	41½	41⅜	41⅜	—1	41¼	42
119½	81	U S Relaty5	700	93½	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛	+1⅛	94	94½
65	42	U S Rubber	4100	56½	56⅞	56	56	—⅛	56	56½
92½	77	Do 1st pfd	100	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼	—¾	80¼	82⅜
72⅞	57½	USS&R 3½.	400	59	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝	+½	59½	60
193⅞	157⅛	U S steel 7.	118	176	176	174¾	174¾	—2	174¾	175½
144¼	141	Do pfd 7 .	...	142½	142½	142½	142½	...	142½	142¾
186	175	Do new	200	176½	176½	176½	176½	—1	175	176½
6½	4¾	Do rights	8100	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	...	4⅞	5
85⅞	71¾	Un L Tob 3	200	82	82	82	82	—1	82	83
93	84	Un Pic 1 p8	...	87	87	87	87	—1	88	88¼
22¼	13½	Univ P&R.	700	14¼	14¼	14	14	—⅛	14	14¼
49⅜	35	UtlP&L A 2	700	42	42	41¼	41¼	—⅝	31	41⅞
		—V—V—V—V—								
13½	8½	Vadsco Sls.	300	8½	8¾	8½	8½	—⅛	8½	8¾
116½	83¼	Van Stl 3..	700	90⅜	91½	90⅜	91½	—1	91¼	92¼
83	60	V Rlt 1st p	...	82½	83	82½	83	+½	82	82¾
109	82	Vick Ch 4.	200	104⅝	104⅝	103¼	103¼	—1¾	103¼	104½
114¼	110	VTlkMhprpf	100	114	114	114	114	...	114	114⅛
24¾	13⅜	Va Car Ch.	2000	14	14	13¾	13¾	—½	13¾	14
91	50	Vulc Detin.	...	80	80	79⅞	79⅞	—⅞	76	77
		—W—W—W—W—								
32⅝	22⅛	Wld S 1½.	2300	31½	31⅞	31	31¾	+½	31¼	31¾
44⅜	23⅛	Walw 1.20.	300	36¼	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛	36⅛	36⅞
21¼	8¼	Ward Bk B	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛	11⅛	11½
134	97	War Br 5‡.	24200	130⅞	131⅜	128¼	129⅛	+1⅞	129⅛	129½
59¼	44	Do p 2.20	1300	58	58	57	57	—1⅛	56½	57½
42⅞	31¾	Warn +n 2	500	33	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜	+⅞	33	33½
170	139	War Br 5 ‡	100	155	155	155	155	—2¾	155	157
34¼	15⅛	War P&Fd.	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+¼	17	17½
113⅜	72½	Web Eisenl	200	83⅝	84⅛	83⅝	84⅛	+¾	82	84⅛
72½	63½	Do pfd n 4	100	67	67	67	67	...	66¼	67
110	102½	WPEl A 7.	...	104	104	104	104	+1½	103	105
102	96	Do 6% p 6	...	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	+2	97	98
111¼	103	Do 7% pf 7	...	108	108	108	108	...	108	108¼
34⅞	26	W D Pro B	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	...	27	27½
54	32½	West Marld.	2600	43⅝	43¾	43	43¾	—⅛	43½	44
64½	57	West Pac pf	800	58¼	58¼	57⅛	57⅛	+1⅝	57	59¾
220¾	179¾	West Un 8.	200	190½	190½	190¼	190¼	—1¾	190¾	194
54½	45⅛	W Airbk 2.	2300	46⅜	47⅛	46¼	47⅛	+½	46½	47¼
168⅞	137½	W Elec 4 .	5800	164⅛	165½	163⅛	164¾	+¾	164½	165
94⅛	88¾	West Vaco 2	100	89	89	89	89	...	89	89¾
4⅛	3½	Do rights..	1700	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝	3¾
48¼	22	Wstn El In	500	42¾	43¼	42½	42½	—½	42½	43½
38	30¼	Wh Eag O2	100	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+⅜	35¼	36
48	20	Wh S Mch.	400	21¾	23¾	21¾	21¾	+¼	21½	23
57⅞	43½	Do pfd 4 .	100	45	45	45	45	+¼	44¾	46
29¾	19½	Wilcox O&G	200	25½	26	25½	26	+½	25	26¼
61¼	37	W R A 2½	1100	55	56¾	55	56¾	—¼	56¼	57
62	34	Do B	2500	55½	56½	55	56½	+½	56	56½
35	23	W Ov 1.20.	2600	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	—¼	25⅛	25⅜
27	17	Wilson CoA	1100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+½	17½	17⅞
79	59	Do pfd 1¾	500	60	60	60	60	—⅛	60	64
232¼	192⅛	Woolwrth 6	300	227⅞	227⅞	227½	227½	—½	228	229
94½	85½	Do new wi	1900	92¼	92¾	91¼	92¾	+½	92¼	92¾
64½	43	Worth Pmp	300	50½	51½	50½	51⅜	+⅞	50	51½
149½	125	Wright A 2	7100	130	132½	130	131½	+3½	130½	131½
80⅞	70	Wrigley Wm J 3¾‡....	100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	—⅛	75	75¾
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
51¼	35	Yel T&Cb 3	2600	45	45¾	44⅞	45¾	—¼	45½	45¾
69⅜	52¼	Young S & W 2½‡...	700	65⅛	65⅝	65⅛	65½	...	64¾	65¾

... Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. 2½% Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales 1,249,640 shares, against 3,333,640 on previous day, 1,977,700 a week ago, and holiday a year ago. From January 1 to date 434,937,770 shares, against 331,873,500 a year ago, and 214.898,400 two years ago.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK May 18.—There was no change in the raw sugar market today, but the undertone was steady, with refiners continuing to show interest in specified positions at the 3.61c duty paid level. The only sale reported was 22,000 bags of Cuban for June shipment to a local refiner at this price, but with the futures market closed there was a disposition to limit fresh commitments and await developments over the week-end.

Nothing new was reported in the refined situation with all refiners listing at 5.00c for fine granulated. Withdrawals against recent purchases were of moderate proportions, but no new business was reported.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 550 bales; May, 491; July, 486; September, 475. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 490; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 385; Japanese crack double extra, 495@505.

Dividends Declared.

G. C. Murphy Company common, 30 cents quarterly, payable June 1 to stock of record May 22.

Allegheny Steel common, 25 cents extra, payable July 18 to stock of record June 30, and four monthly dividends of 15 cents each, payable June 18, July 18, August 17 and September 18.

Sheffield Steel common, 50 cents quarterly in cash and 1 per cent in stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 8; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Beechnut Packing, 75 cents quarterly, payable July 19 to stock of record June 25.

National Supply preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable June 29 to stock of record June 19.

Weston Electrical Instrument Class A, 50 cents quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW PROCESS WROUGHT IRON SHOWS SAVINGS

Byers Plant at Warren With 150 Men Beats Old Mill With 400 at Work.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The A. M. Byers Company is producing 4,500 tons of wrought iron a month by its recently perfected Aston process at the Warren, O., plant. This compares with a capacity of 4,000 tons at the Girard plant, where the old method of hand puddling is still in use.

The most significant fact about the entire development is that the output at Warren is obtained with a plant payroll of about 150 men, while at Girard, where the production is less, about 400 men are employed when all furnaces are running. The economies from a development are obvious, but the process has the additional advantage of making a superior product.

The full economies from the Aston process are not being reflected in the company's earnings at present, due to the fact that operations are divided among three plants. At present iron made by the new process at Warren must be rolled into skelp, the semi-finished material from which pipe is made, at Girard. After this, the material must again be moved to the Pittsburgh plant before it can be converted into finished pipe. In spite of this disadvantage, however, the company was able to reduce prices about 5 per cent early in the year.

COMPLETE PLANT

With the completion of the $10,000,000 plant north of Ambridge, the production of Byers' new process genuine wrought iron and the rolling of skelp will be brought under a single roof. The haul to the pipe mills at Pittsburgh will be short and low cost river transportation can be used. Eventually a blast furnace also will be located on the site. This will further reduce costs since molten iron can be run from the furnace into the equipment used in the process and it will not be necessary to remelt pig iron in cupolos.

Genuine wrought iron pipe now sells for about 80 per cent more than steel pipe. In the future this spread in prices may be greatly reduced. This will considerably broaden the market for iron pipe. The company also will benefit from the sale of semi-finished wrought iron to makers of other products. Railroads are large consumers of wrought iron.

Genuine wrought iron is able to command a higher price than steel due to its great resistence to vibration and corrosion. Until recently the only successful method of producing it was by hand puddling, a process requiring great physical labor and limited to the working of small lots. The new process consists of the refining of iron, disintegrated with slag of a proper composition, and rolling, without reheating, into a semi-finished form.

ECONMIES SEEN

The Warren plant is held by the Byers Company under a lease. It was placed in operation largely as an experimental proposition so that its economies are not nearly so great as those expected from the new Byers plant.

Except for a few operations the process is closely comparable to the workings taking place under modern steel mill practice. Molten pig iron is refined in a Bessemer converter exactly as is done in a steel plant. But instead of adding carbon, manganese or other elements, as in steel production, the purified metal is poured slowly into a ladle full of specially prepared molten slag.

The slag is at a lower temperature than the iron. As a result of this, the iron gives off gas as it is suddenly cooled. It settles to the bottom of the ladle in a spongy mass. The excess slag is then poured off. The amount remaining in the iron, about 5 per cent by volume, gives to the finished product its inherent corrosive and vibration resisting qualities.

SLAG PROTECTS IRON

The balls of iron, weighing over a ton each, are then pressed and rolled until a dense product is secured. In the process of rolling each grain of iron is greatly elongated into a microscopic fiber. These fibers are separated from each other by the intermingled slag. It is the slag which gives the protection against rust.

The new plant will handle balls of iron weighing about two tons. This compares with puddle balls weighing about 200 pounds in the hand process.

The rolling operations are identical with those of a steel mill. The only costs which the new process has, which steel mills do not have, are the melting of the slag, the pouring of the metal into it and pressing. These are partly balanced by the fact that no expensive ferromanganese is needed and it is not necessary to pour the material into molds and then to strip the molds off as is done with steel.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Butter, 89 score, 41½c; 88 score, 40½c; 86 score, 39c. Eggs, seconds, 28@29c. Cheese, New York whole milk flats held 27@30c; longhorns, round lots, 23@23½c; single daisies, fresh, 23@23¼c; held, 25@27½c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 18—Butter steady; receipts, 8,647 tubs. Cheese steady; receights, 139,354 boxes; state, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 22@22½c. Eggs firm; receipts, 20,780; nearby hennery whites, closely selected txara, 36@36½c; nearby and nearby western henery white, first to average extra, 32@35c. Poultry—Dressed streay; live steady; fowls by freight, 35@36c; by express, 34¾36c; roosters by freight, 20@21c.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 15,734 tubs; eggs steady; receipts, 22,412 cases; extra firsts, 30¾@31¼c; firsts, 30@30¼c; ordinary firsts, 28@29c; storage packed firsts, 32c; storage packed extras, 32½c. Poultry—Alive, steady; receipts, 1 car; fowls, 30@32c; broilers, 44c; roosters, 21c turkeys, 20@30c; ducks, 24@28c; spring ducks, 32c geese, 17c.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP.)—Prices on the New York Curb Market drifted irregularly lower today on selling inspired by the growing uneasiness over the credit situation. Pools succeeded in marking up a select assortment of issues in which special developments are pending to new high ground, but a long list of active aviation, public utility and oil shares closed with net declines.

Bendix issues again showed outstanding strength, the old stock jumping 7 points to a new high at 188, while Bendix Aviation moved up nearly 5 points to a new high at 95¾. Fairchild, Fokker and Keystone Aircraft all declined a point or more.

Predictions of an early increase in Mid-Continent crude oil prices failed to provide any stimulus for the oil shares. Gulf, of Pennsylvania, which was strong earlier in the week, closed nearly 3 points lower at 183¾. Standard Oil issues showed only fractional changes.

Utilities continued irregularly higher in anticipation of further mergers and impending battles for control in Western New York. Electric Investors, which has been strong nearly all week, and United Gas Improvement, were the exceptions, the former selling off nearly 5 points to close at 153, and the latter slipping down nearly 2 points to 196¼. Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power issues were the strong features, the common mounting 6½ points and the class "A" 3½.

Ford Motor of Canada ran into selling and dropped 4½ points to 80½, and Ford of England declined fractionally. In the high-priced specialties Deere & Co. lost 8 points.

Little interest was evinced in the mining group, prices holding steady.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

—A—A—A—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
20	Acoustic Prod..	4⅝	4¼	4¼	5	Am Maracaibo.	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	Aero Sup B nw	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	2	Am Pneumatic.	5	5	5
35	Ainsworth Mfg.	53⅝	52¾	53½	25	Am SuperpowB.	161	159¼	160⅛
8	Alexander Indus	19	18¾	19	2	Do 1st pref..	161	161	161
1	Allied Pack.....	††	††	††	1	Do cvt pfd....	99	99	99
25	Allied P & L...	55⅞	54⅛	54⅛	143	Do rights	9¼	8⅞	9
1	Allison Drug B	2	2	2	240	Do new........	33⅛	32½	32⅝
4	Alpha Port Cem	48	47¼	48	1	Am Thread pfd.	92	92	92
1	Alum Co Am...	285	285	285	1	Anchor Post F.	32	32	32
5	Alum Goods....	32	31¼	32	5	Anglo Am Oil..	16	16	16
5	Alum Ltd	145	140½	141½	16	Ang Chil C Nit..	42⅛	41¾	42
3	Alum Ind	42	41¼	42	5	Arcturus Rad T	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝
2	Am Beverage ..	15	15	15	5	Argo Oil.........	3	3	3
1	Am Brit	16½	16½	16½	3	Arizona Globe..	¼	3-16	¼
5	Am Br Bov B..	19½	19	19½	53	Ark Nat Gas....	7¾	7⅝	7¾
13	Am Cit P & L A	45½	44⅝	45½	1	Asso Dye & Prt.	20½	20½	20½
34	Do B	34	29⅝	32⅝	16	Asso El	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
5	Am Com Pow A	25¾	25½	25¾	8	Asso Gas & El..	56⅞	56¾	56⅞
2	Do war	7⅞	7¾	7¾	9	Do rights......	8½	8¼	8¼
1	Am Cont Oilflds	☆	☆	☆	1	Asso Rayon ...	22	22	22
1	Am Cyan B...	47½	47½	47½	5	Atl Fruit & Sug	1	15-16	1
1	Do rights	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	1	Autom Vot M..	70	70	70
1	Am Dept St...	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	2	Do cvt	21	21	21
63	Am & Fgn Pw w	89	87½	87½	1	Aviat Corp Am.	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
15	Am Gas & El.	164⅝	163	163	76	Aviation Corp..	21	20⅝	20⅞
*225	Am Laundry ..	85	83	83	1	Aviation Credit.	18	18	18
					1	Axton & Fish T	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝

—B—B—B—B—

1	Bauman	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	3	Bright Star ...	17⅛	17	17
3	Do preferred..	98	96	98	6	Briggs & Strat.	35⅝	35	35⅝
1	Bel Aircraft vtc	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	2	British Celanese.	10	9¾	10
345	Bendix Aviat....	95¾	92⅛	95¾	1	Bklyn City R R	7¾	7¾	7¾
12	Bendix Corp.....	188	183	188	2	Bruce Co	55⅛	55	55
3	Beth Steel rts..	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	1	Buckeye Pip L	70¾	70¾	70¾
5	Do A...........	6⅞	6¾	6¾	48	B N Est Pow..	81¾	74¾	81¾
4	Bliss Co.........	48½	47½	47½	29	Do A	62½	59⅞	62½
1	Brdgpt Mach .	5	5	5	7	Burma Corp Ltd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

—C—C—C—C—

12	Cable Rad	18	17⅝	18	1	Colon Oil........	9¼	9¼	9¼
15	CAM Co vtc....	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	11	Columbia Pic ...	38	37⅝	37⅝
35	Can Marc Wless	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	4	Col Elec & Pow	61½	61⅜	61⅜
1	Capital pf A ...	36	36	36	4	Com Pow pf ...	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
7	Carib Synd new	4½	4½	4½	88	Comstock Tun n	1¾	1½	1¾
1	Do pref A....	36	36	36	44	Cons Aircraft ..	43⅝	42⅞	43⅝
1	Caterpil Tr new.	84	84	84	11	Cons Cop Min...	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
2	Cela Cp Am new	44¾	44	44¾	12	Cons Film Ind..	23⅝	23¼	23⅝
1	Cent At States	14	14	14	2	Cons G&E Balt.	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	Cent Pub Sv A	45¼	44⅞	45	24	Cons Inst	33⅞	33	33⅛
12	Cent St El new	95⅞	94½	95⅞	1	Cons Ldy Corp..	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
3	Do war	40	40	40	1	Cons Retail St..	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
3	Cen St El cvt pf	160⅞	159	160⅞	5	Cons Royalty..	7	7	7
2	Do pf war ...	120	120	120	1	Cons Theater ..	23½	23½	23½
1	Do pf ex war.	81	81	81	8	Cont Diamond .	35¾	35⅜	35¾
6	Chain Stor Stk.	33⅞	32¼	33⅞	18	Cont Oil vtc ...	22⅝	22⅛	22¼
3	Checker Cab nw	68	67	67	1	Coop Bessemer.	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
*10	Childs pref	107	107	107	4	Do pfd	49¾	49½	49½
88	Cities Serv new	28¾	28½	28¾	1	Copeland Prc A	15½	15½	15½
2	Do 6s pref ...	96	94	96	3	Creole Synd	8½	8½	8½
2	City Radio Stor	28⅛	28	28	*25	Crock & Wheel	300	300	300
4	Club Alum Utel	27⅛	27	27	18	Curtiss Airpt ctf	12⅝	12½	12½
18	Col G & E rts..	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	76	Curtiss Flying..	25⅞	25	25⅞
1	Colom Syndicat	1	1	1	4	Curt Reid Air pf	33¾	33⅝	33⅝

—D—D—D—D—

4	Daniel Reeves..	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	3	Derby Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Davenport Hos.	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	1	Derby Oil pfd...	30½	30½	30½
*75	Deere & Co.....	599	590	590	18	Doug Aircraft...	41⅜	41	41⅜
25	DeForest Radio.	15¼	14½	14¾	1	Dubilier Cond ..	5¾	5⅝	5¾
1	Do rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	8	Durant Motor ..	12	12	12
					11	Durham D R pf	43	40½	43

—E—E—E—E—

3	East Roll Mills.	29	28½	28½	98	Elec Invest	157⅞	152	153⅛
13	East Sts Pow B	57⅞	56	57⅞	1	El P&Lt opt w	44	44	44
32	Eisler Elec	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	25	Empire Pow ...	55¾	55	55½
38	Elec Bond & Sh	101¼	99	99¼	1	Eng Gold Mns..	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Do pfd	107	107	107	41	Evans Wallo Ld	20⅝	19	19

—F—F—F—F—

1	Fabrics Finish'g	18½	18½	18½	42	Fokker Aircft ..	62⅞	61⅛	61¼
1	Fairchild Aviat.	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	1	Foltis Fischer..	30	30	30
11	Fandango Ltd .	4½	4	4	*25	Ford Mot Can B	80½	80½	80½
1	Fan Farm Cndy	30	30	30	18	Do A	57	56⅝	56⅝
3	Fansteel Prod..	13	13	13	45	Ford Mot Ltd ..	18⅜	17¾	17¾
35	Fed Wat "A" ..	53½	52	53½	2	Foremost Fab..	27	27	27
4	Fiat deb rts....	11	11	11	5	Foremost Da Pr	14	13½	13½
82	Fiat Corp	28⅛	27½	27½	2	Do pf	22	22	22
1	Firemen's Fd In	102½	102½	102½	48	Fox Theatre A..	28⅜	28	28
1	Firestone T&R.	295	295	295	*25	Franklin 7% pf..	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	First Nat Cop.	☆	☆	☆	15	Freshman	10⅝	10½	10⅝
					92	Do rts	☆	.16	.16

—G—G—G—G—

1	Gamewell Co ...	81	81	81	1	Glen Alden Coal	125	125	125
1	Garlock Packg .	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	5	Goldberg Store.	21¾	21⅝	21¾
1	Gen Alloys	17¼	17¼	17¼	4	Golden Coin ...	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
21	Gen Am Inv nw	85	84½	84½	15	Goldfield Con ..	☆	½	½
13	Gen Bak new...	7⅝	7½	7½	42	Goldman S T ..	106⅛	104⅝	105⅛
2	Do pfd	69	69	69	1	Gold Seal E	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
71	Gen Bronze	59⅞	59	59	28	Gold Seal new...	25¾	25⅛	25¾
1	Gen Cable war.	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	15	Gotham Knit ..	11¼	11	11
13	Gen E Eng rts.	13⅞	13¼	13¼	3	Granite City S..	43¾	43¾	43¾
7	Gen Fireproof..	35	35	35	2	Gt A&P new ...	460	442	460
3	Gen Ind Alcoh.	34½	34½	34½	22	Grigsby G	143	132⅜	143
1	Gen Ldy Mch n	25	25	25	4	Ground Grip....	39⅞	39	39
3	Gen Pub Ser...	45	45	45	1	Guardian Fire..	63	63	63
1	G Realty&U pf..	19¼	19¼	19¼	12	Gulf Oil Pa	185½	183⅛	184⅞
4	Do pfd	91⅜	91	91⅜	1	Gorham Inc A..	34¾	34¾	34¾
2	Gilbert	22	20	22	1	Do rts	.62	.62	.62
					1	Ger G Elec	42	42	42

—H—H—H—H—

—M—M—M—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	MacMarr Sts ...	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	*50	Mirlror Co pfd.	94	94	94
1	†Magdalena Syn.	1½	1½	1½	1	Minn Money Rg	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
4	Mangel Strs	37⅞	36⅞	37¾	4	Minn Mol Pow.	42¾	42¾	42¾
1	Do pf	101¼	101¼	101¼	2	Do conv pfd..	102½	102½	102½
32	Marc Int Mar.	22⅝	22	22	18	Miss Kan P L..	35⅞	34⅞	35⅞
18	Marc Wls Eng	20	19⅞	19⅞	9	Mohawk & H P	66½	65	66½
5	Marion Stm Sh .	28	28	28	1	Do war........	34¼	34¼	34¼
5	Mason Val Mns.	1½	1½	1½	4	Moodys Inv pfd	51⅛	49	51⅛
14	Mavis Bottling..	9¼	9	9	1	Morrell Co	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
39	Memph Nat Gas	19½	19	19½	1	Mount Gulf Oil.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Merritt C & Sct	31	31	31	1	Mount Prod	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2	Messabi Iron ...	1¾	1¾	1¾	4	Montecat rts....	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
					2	Municipal Svc..	74	74	74

—N—N—N—N—

1	Nechman Spring	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	5	Newmont Min ..	207	206	206
1	Nathan Straus.	27½	27½	27½	1	N Y Auct A....	18	18	18
12	Nat Aviation ..	75	74¾	74⅞	6	N Y Investors ..	46⅝	42¼	45⅝
1	Nat Baking	5¼	5¼	5¼	1	N Y Ptr	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
26	Nat Family St..	42⅝	42½	42⅝	2	Niagara Shares.	47¾	47½	47¾
2	Nat Fd Prd A..	10	10	10	2	Nat Cont	26⅞	26½	26⅝
25	Nat Rub Mach.	38	37⅝	38	2	Do pref	29⅛	29	29
1	Nat Sug Ref nw	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	2	Noma Elec	26⅛	26	26
8	Nat Thea Sup ..	19¾	19¾	19¾	1	Noranda Mines.	56	54½	56
1	Neisner Bros ...	150	150	150	40	Noranda rts ...	32	37	32
1	Nev Cal Elec...	50¼	50¼	50¼	1	Norhm War pf.	42¾	42¾	42¾
2	Newberry Co ..	78½	78¼	78¼	12	No Am Aviatn.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	Newberry rts...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1	No Am Util Sec	25½	23½	25½
1	New Bradford.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	1	Do 1st pref...	97	97	97
2	N Haven Clock	25	25	25	2	No West Eng..	35⅛	35	35
*60	N Eng Pow pf	96	96	96	1	Nor Sts Pow A	166	166	166
3	N J Zinc new ..	83⅛	81½	83⅛	21	Northeast Pow.	61	57⅛	59

—O—O—O—O—

2	Ohio Corp	2	1⅞	2	6	Outboard A	20⅝	20½	20⅝
2	Ohio Oil	67¾	67½	67½	1	Do B	14¾	14¾	14¾
					1	Ovington Bros..	6½	6½	6½
1	Oil Stocks A...	17¾	17¼	17⅝	2	Orange Crush..	25⅞	25¾	25⅞

—P—P—P—P—

1	Pac G&E 1st pf	26½	26½	26½	20	Perryman El ..	24¾	24½	24¾
1	Pandem Oil	2	2	2	1	Peoples Dr St..	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	Pantepc Oil Ven	7	7	7	1	Pond Creek P C	14	14	14
2	Paramount Cab	29⅞	29	29	3	Peop L & Pw A	50	48⅛	49
1	Parker Pen	51¼	51¼	51¼	7	Petrol Co.......	29	28¾	28¾
3	Pennroad vtc...	18⅞	18½	18½	2	Phillippe L A..	30⅛	30	30⅛
*100	Pender Groc B..	62	61⅞	62	4	Do B..........	30	29⅝	30
*20	Penney Co	121	118¾	118¾	9	Philip Morris...	2	2	2
*40	Penney A pf...	100	99½	99½	1	Pick Barth pf..	15¼	15¼	15¼
*20	Penney rts	225	215	215	3	Pitney Bow nw	24⅜	23⅝	24
3	Penn Ohio Edis	73¼	71	71½	3	Pitts Sc & Bolt	29	27¾	29
5	Do war........	50	50	50	1	Plymouth Oil..	24	24	24
	Do B war.....	23⅛	23	23⅛	4	Premier Gold...	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
					5	Pruden Inv.....	27⅝	26⅞	27¼

—R—R—R—R—

2	Rainb L Pd A	33⅞	32⅛	33⅞	1	Rich Inc	32¼	32¼	32¼
3	Ray Bestos.....	88¾	88⅜	88¾	2	Ritter Dental...	61½	60⅛	60⅛
10	Red Warrior...	☆	☆	☆	2	Roan Ant Cprts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Reiter Foster...	7	6⅞	7	4	Roch C Pow...	41⅞	41¾	41⅞
2	Reliance Bronz.	24	23⅞	24	1	Rolls Royce Ld	12½	12½	12½
3	Repetti Candy..	2⅝	2¼	2½	5	Roosevelt Field	14	14	14
1	Reyn Metal.....	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	25	Royal Canadian	☆	☆	☆
					2	Rudd Mfg	45½	45	45

—S—S—S—S—

1	Safe T St Co...	30	30	30	1	Sou Cal Bd A p	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
3	Do COD	30	29⅞	30	1	Do B pfd....	25½	25½	25½
*25	Safe Car H&L	199	199	199	*20	So New E Tel.	170½	170	170½
4	St Anth Gold..	☆	☆	☆	1	South Penn Oil	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
12	St Regis Paper	159⅞	156	157	2	South P Line..	21⅞	20⅛	20⅛
2	Salt Creek Pro.	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	2	S'land Royal...	18½	18½	18½
1	Schlet & Zan pf	46	46	46	1	Span & Gen C..	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Schulte R Est..	22½	22½	22½	26	Stand oMtors...	6	5¼	5⅝
1	Schulte Unit...	13¼	13⅛	13¼	18	Stand Oil Ind..	56⅞	56½	56¾

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Bay 18.—(AP.)—Convertibles held most of the attention in today's sluggish bond market. Price changes throughout most of the list were negligible, although there was a slight tendency to firmness.

In the stock privilege group, American Telephone 4½s were noticeably easier. These bonds, which have sold as high as 142 on a when issued basis, were off nearly 2 points to 128⅜ at the close for a net loss of 1⅞ on the day. The turnover was heavy for the short session. Missouri Pacific 5½s, popular in this week's trading, made a new top at 105¼, closing at that price on fairly large demand.

American I. G. Chemical 5½s and International Telephone 4½s lost small fractions. These and the other convertible issues traded on the bond division of the stock exchange have accounted for about 25 per cent of the volume of business in the last fortnight.

First grade rails were generally firm, while the secondaries and public utilities inclined to strength. Industrials were in small demand. However, interest in all groups was so slight that it was difficult to gauge price tendencies definitely.

The foreign sugar bonds, which have been selling at or near new lows, offered some resistance, although one issue, Cuba Cane Sugar convertible 7s, slid to a minimum for the year at 59, off 1 point.

Industrials showed few changes, but White Sewing Machine 6s sold into new low ground at 88.

United States government bonds moved irregularly higher on very light demand. The foreign list tended to work slightly lower, with German republic 7s equalling their year's low at 105. Leipzig City 7s were off 2½ to a new minimum.

The $18,000,000 offering of Canadian National Railway 5 per cent equipment trust certificates was promptly sold.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-second of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	11:45.
5	Liberty 1st 4¼s..	99.10	99.10	99.10
37	Do 4th 4¼s..	99.15	99.11	99.13
1	Treas 4¼s 47-52.	108.18	108.18	108.18
1	Do 4s 44-54 ...	104.18	104.18	104.18
1	Do 3¾s 46-56..	101.18	101.18	101.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
7	Allegheny Crp 5s 44	100	100	100
16	Do 5½s '49....	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Allis Chalm 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
1	Am Agr Chem 7½s	104	104	104
9	Am Internt 5½s 49	104½	104	104½
54	Am I G 5½s......	102	101½	102
2	Am Nat Gas 6½s42	76	76	76
2	Am Smelting 5s..	100	100	100
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s..	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	106	106	106
8	Do col 5s '46..	103	103	103
2	Do sf 5s '60....	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do cvt 4½s....	98	98	98
3	Do col 4s....	99½	99½	99½
183	Do cvt 4½s '39..	130	128	128½

1	H & Man adj inc5s	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
5	Hum O&Ref 5½s.	101	101	101
15	Do 5s '37.....	100	100	100
1	Illinois Bell Tel 5s	102½	102½	102½
32	Illinois Cent 4¾s.	97½	97½	97½
3	Ill Steel deb 4½s..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Ind Limestone 6s 41	90½	90½	90½
2	Inland Stl 4½s A78	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Inter Rap Tr rfg 5s	69½	69½	69½
1	Int Agric col 5s....	90½	90½	90½
27	Int Cement 5s '48..	106⅝	106¼	106¼
6	Int Gt Nor adj 6s..	89	88⅝	89
7	Int Match 5s '47...	97¼	97	97¼
1	Int Mer Mar sf 6s.	100	100	100
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
8	Int Rys CA 6½s 47	96¼	96	96¼
4	Do 5s	79¼	78	78
26	Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	123¾	123⅜	123¾
3	K C Term 1st 4s..	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Kan Gas & El 6s..	104½	104½	104½
1	Lac G of S L 5½s.	103½	103½	103½
3	Do 1st 5s........	98⅞	98	98
9	L E & W 1st 5s...	100	100	100
8	US&MS gld 4s '31..	97	97	97
1	Lig & Myers 5s....	101	101	101
1	Loew's Inc6sex-war	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Long Isl deb 5s '37	98½	98½	98½
12	Lorillard 5½s '37..	86⅝	86	86
2	L & N col tr 5s '31	100	100	100
1	Do 1st rfg 4½s..	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Do unified 4s..	94⅝	93⅞	93⅞
1	Manati Sug 7½s '42	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Midvale Stl cvt 5s.	99	99	99
4	MilElRy&L 1st5s61B	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do 4½s	99½	99½	99½
2	MSP&SSMarie 6½s	99	99	99
5	Do 1st con 4s..	86⅞	86¾	86¾
14	Mo Pacific 5s '77 F	97	96⅝	97
8	Do 5s '78 G....	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
12	Do gen 4s......	73½	73½	73½
85	Do 5½s	104½	104	104½
5	Mont Pow 5s D '62.	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Mor & Co 1st 4½s.	87	87	87
2	Mor & Essex 3½s.	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1	Nas El con 4s stp..	55	55	55
10	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48.	96½	96	96½
1	Nt Ry Mex 4s'77as	12½	12½	12½
10	Do 4s '51 asd ...	8	8	8
2	N O P S 5s ctf'52A	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	NYC&HR deb 6s ..	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Do r & i 5s	104	104	104
1	Do deb 4s '34 ...	95¾	95¾	95¾
11	Do con 4s	88	87⅝	87⅝
2	NYCL&S col tr3½s	75¾	75¾	75¾
7	NYC&StL deb 4s..	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	N Y Dock 4s	81	81	81
10	N Y & Jersey 5s...	97	97	97
1	NYNH&H 1 rf4½s67	88	88	88
3	Do deb 4s '55...	80	80	80
7	Do deb 4s '57....	76½	76½	76½
2	N Y Steam 6s.....	106	106	106
2	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106	106	106
2	Do gen 4½s	98¾	98⅞	98¾
2	Norf & West con 4s	91	91	91
1	Do divl 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
11	N Am Cem 6½s 40	74⅜	73½	74⅜
8	Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100½	100½	100½
25	N Pac rf&im 5s C	102½	102½	102½
1	N States Pow 6s B	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Ohio Pub Svs 7½s	112	111⅞	111⅞
1	Old B Coal C 6s .	88½	88½	88½
5	Ore Sh Ln rfg 4s..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	Ore W RR&N 4s..	86½	86½	86½
3	Otis Steel 6s. ...	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Pac Gas & El 5s...	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Pac T&T 5s '37 ..	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Do rfg 5s '52...	102½	102½	102½

1	Serb Crt Slov 8s 62	90	90	90
3	Do 7s '62	78⅝	78	78⅝
3	Shinyet El 6½s '52	86¼	86	86
1	Siem & Hal 7s '35.	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Do 6½s '51	101¼	101	101¼
1	Silesian Ld As 6s'47	79	79	79
2	Soissons 6s '36....	98¼	98¼	98¼
20	Sweden 5½s '54...	103	102¾	102¾
1	Swiss Con 8s '40..	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Swiss 5½s '46	102	102	102
5	Toho El Pow 7s '55	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
1	Do 6s '29.......	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
14	Tokio El Lt 6s '53.	89½	89½	89½
1	USS Copenh 6s '37	98½	98½	98½
4	U S Burbach 7s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	USW 6½s'51Awar..	86½	86⅜	86⅜
1	Up Aust 7s '45.....	96	96	96
7	Uruguay 8s '46....	108	108	108
12	Do 6s '60........	98¼	97⅞	98
3	Westph U E P 6s'53	82	81¼	82

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yes'day..	$ 31,396,750.83	$13,519,896.42
Wk. ago.	30,731,289.45	12,224,355.67
Year ago	32,982,612.91	14,353,356.22
For week	204,745,187.56	89,572,476.87
Prev. wk.	179,528,439.90	72,292,965.54
Same wk. last yr.	190,799,139.16	80,563,080.28

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 484 9-16; cables, 485; 60-day bills on banks, 480; France, demand, 3.90¾; cables, 3.90¾; Italy, demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23½. Demands. Belgium, 13.87½; Germany, 23.75; Holland, 40.16½; Norway, 26.64; Sweden, 26.71; Denmark, 26.62½; Switzerland, 19.25; Spain, 14.23; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95¾; Jugoslavia, 1.75½; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 42.05; Brazil, 11.85; Tokyo, 44.70; Shanghai, 59.60; Montreal, 99.37½.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $56,304,600 increase; total net demand deposits (average), $206,626,000 increase; time deposits (average), $41,456,000 increase; clearings, week ending today, $8,485,933,741; clearings, week ending May 11, $8,000,637,070; clearing, this day, $1,481,577,092.

Kroger Deal With Thrift "Not Closed"

CINCINNATI, O., May 18.—(INS.)—Reports that the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company had purchased 50 chain stores of the Thrift Company in Southern Illinois were denied by J. B. Bonham, manager of the Kroger Company, here today.

However, Bonham stated "the deal has not been closed," thereby intimating that negotiations are pending for purchase of the Illinois chain.

What Outlook for Utilities Now?

Which of these stocks are still attractive to purchase now?

United Corp.? El. B. & Sh.?
Am. Superpow'r? United Gas Imp.?
Nat'l Pwr. & Lt.? Consol. Gas?
North American? Louis. Gas & El.?
El. Pwr. & Lt.? Allied Power?

Over months past, at a time when most persons overlooked them, American Securities Service has been pointing out again and again the sound position and possibilities for real profit in Electric Light and Power stocks.

Further Profits Ahead

Specific stocks are described and the whole Electric Light and Power outlook analyzed with care in our Special Report just prepared for Clients. A few copies of this valuable report reserved for disribution, free—as long as the supply lasts.

Simply Ask for "Special Utility Report"

American Securities Service
196 Norton-Lilly Bldg. New York

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Electric Bond & Shares Securities

Copy on Request
Ask for S-T., May 19

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UTE GOLD
MONARCH ROYALTY
and many others
Kamp & Company
735 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902
Last week in this column we advised you that many stocks were in a critical position and that special advice on your holdings would save you serious losses.
That "special advice" was to hold General Electric, Westinghouse, Trico Products, Rubber and Con. Gas and sell out all other stocks looking for a decided break after Tuesday.
Our letter is $20 per month, but if you will send $5 for a two weeks trial service and a list of your holdings, will advise you outlook on your stocks and the general market. This may save you more serious losses.
F. N. GOLDSMITH
225 Broadway, New York City

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Desires permanent connection with responsible concern large enough to use him to capacity and able to reward him accordingly. Very favorable fourteen-year record in public accountancy and public utility auditing. Advanced training in financing, budgetary control, systematizing, Federal and State taxation, insurance, costing, banking, corporate and business law. Address Box No. 113, Harper Station, Detroit, Mich.

How to Recognize Hidden Profit Opportunities
Many sound securities are still selling at low prices. Profits await the investor who can judge their possibilities. The leading publication in the financial field has just issued an interesting pamphlet explaining how these hidden profit possibilities may frequently be recognized by even the occasional trader. Send 10c for a copy.
The MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
Dept. N-19
42 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Newman Club to Be Host to Delegates

The Newman Club of Pittsburgh will be host to delegates to the fifth annual convention of the West Allegheny Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Business sessions will be held in the Cathedral High School auditorium, Craig street. A dance will be held Friday night in the Knights of Columbus ballroom, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. Edwin B. Ross is general chairman.

Four Cups Awarded In Service Drive

For their exceptional efforts in the last home service appeal of the Salvation Army, four members of the local Women's Auxiliary Division of the army have been awarded cups. The districts represented by these workers scored high in the amounts obtained for relief work. Those receiving the cups were Mrs. T. A. Robertson, of Edgewood; Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry, of Dormont; Mrs. Herbert Dewar, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Della Hartner, of Mt. Washington.

Polo Trainer Wins Bank Damage Suit

HARRISBURG, May 18.—(AP.)—A sealed verdict opened today in Federal Court awarded $2,250 to Edward M. Cooper, New York polo pony trainer, in his suit against the Gettysburg (Pa.) National Bank, seeking $50,000 character damages for false arrest. The jury acquitted Charles W. Stock and Upton H. Cromer, both of Gettysburg, who had been named defendants with the bank.

Cost of Eating Drops Slightly

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—Retail food prices decreased slightly during the month ended April 15, as compared with the previous month. The Department of Labor placed the decrease at slightly less than 1 per cent since March 15 and about one-third of 1 per cent lower than on April 15, 1928.

Using 1913 as 100, the index number was 152.1 in April, 1928; 153 in March, 1929, and 151.6 in April, 1929.

W. Va. Manufacturers Name Scott President

WHEELING, W. Va., May 18.—I. M. Scott, president of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, was elected president of the West Virginia Manufacturers' Association at the annual meeting held here. Other officers elected are: O. T. Frick, Huntington, vice president; Duncan Bruce, Charleston, vice president; J. G. Prichard, Fairmont, secretary, and Leo J. Laflam, Wheeling, assistant secretary.

Extension Granted On St. Albans Span

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—Secretary Good has approved an extension of time to the St. Albans Nitro Bridge Company for the beginning and completion of a bridge approved last year across the Kanawha River at St. Albans, W. Va.

The date for beginning construction was set for May 19, 1930, to be completed two years after that date.

Government Costs Show Large Increase

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—An increase of $180,900,508 in total expenditures of the government for the first 10 months of the 1929 fiscal year over those for the same period for 1928 is shown in a preliminary statement by the Treasury.

For the 10 months of 1928, the expenditures aggregated $3,021,439, while during the 10 months ended April 30, the government spent $3,202,721,942.

Druggists to Meet At Conneaut Lake

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., May 18.—Retail druggists from all parts of Western Pennsylvania will gather here Thursday for the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Retail Druggists' Association. Fred Wadsworth, a member of the Allegheny County organization, is on the committee of arrangements. Otto Schmitz, of Erie, is president of the organization, which embraces 22 counties of the state.

Hundreds of Opportunities to Save at May-Stern's
Spring Refurnishing Sale

The Overwhelming Demand for the many advertised specials during the Spring Sale, are conclusive proof of the genuine savings to be realized. Outstanding Features for every Home Need tomorrow.

Newest 3-Piece Solid Mahogany MOHAIR Suite

$179

TERMS $10 Monthly

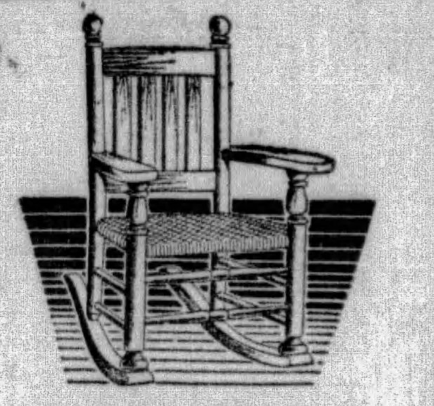
The most restful and graceful Living Room Suite manufactured and upholstered with the highest grade MOHAIR over solid mahogany frame, such is the suite we are offering at a new low price. A choice of five new colors, Rust, Nile Green, Persian Blue, Spanish Red and the ever popular Taupe, gives you an opportunity to select the tone that fits the color scheme of your particular home. The loose pillow arm sofa, the club chair and the wing chair comprise the suite.

9-Piece Dining Suite with Genuine MOHAIR Seat Chairs

$129

TERMS $10 Monthly

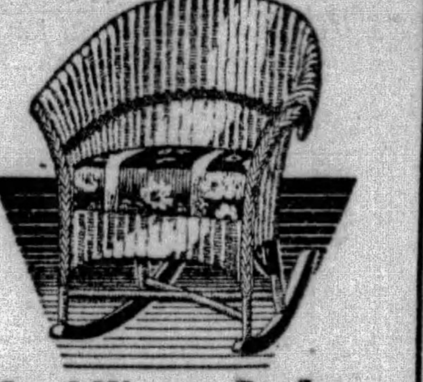
The Table and chairs, Buffet and China Cabinet, of massive and clever design in genuine walnut with maplewood duotones, will enhance the beauty of your dining room one hundred per cent. Above all, the finest workmanship and quality is embodied in every piece. This is obvious in that the seats of the host and five side chairs are of GENUINE RED MOHAIR. Truly a remarkable example of the work of Master Craftsmen of Fine Furniture.



Rush Seat Rocker

$4.98

A very sturdy rocker of hardwood in natural color with highly varnished finish; made with double rush seat for added service. Has wide arm rest and high slat back.

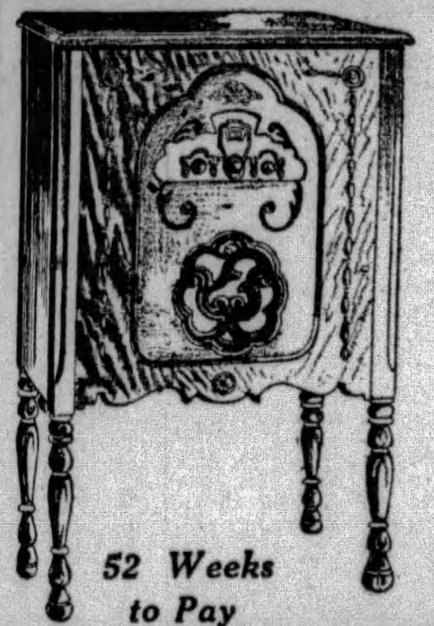


Lloyd-Woven Rocker

$9.75

A very attractive rocker in bright Spring color, with extra heavy auto type spring filled cushion covered with cretonne to harmonize. They have heretofore sold for $12.50 to $14.95. The lot is rather limited.

Only $1 Monthly



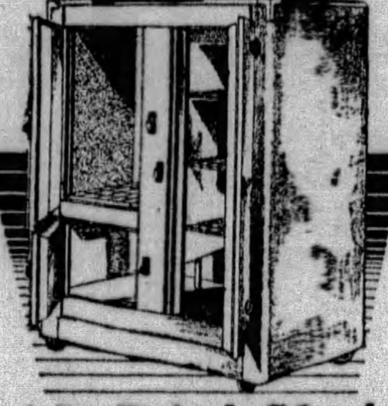
52 Weeks to Pay

Famous Crosley Show Box All Electric

In a Beautiful Hand-Rubbed Low Boy Cabinet and Built-In Dynamic Speaker

$109 *Complete*

The CROSLEY SHOWBOX, famous for its 8-tube shielded neutrodyne circuit, using two 171 power tubes in push-pull amplification. The perfect toned Crosley Dynamic Speaker is built in a Low Boy cabinet of beautiful design and of Hand Rubbed Walnut construction. The set is known to be one of the most selective on the market and is a perfect distance getter. Don't miss this radio opportunity.

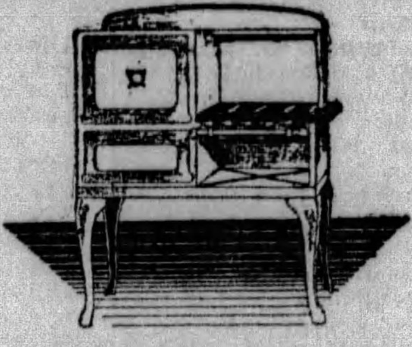


A Dr. Price In Steel

$38.50

White enamel lined, 3-door side icer—product of the famous Dr. Price. All metal clad in Duco finishes of gray, white and green; mineral wool insulation.

$2 Monthly

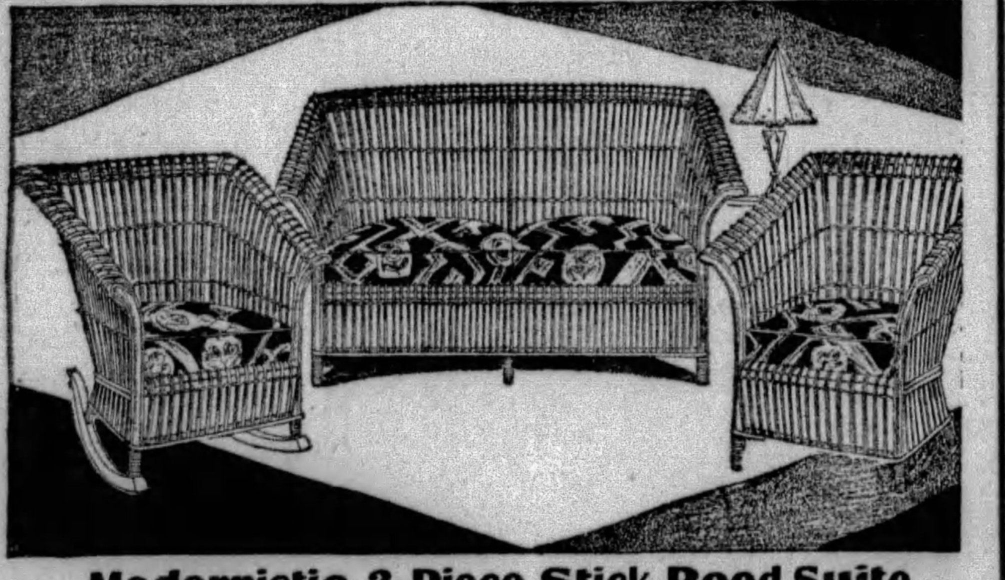


A Beautiful Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range

$57.50

Here is an efficient cabinet gas range in the newer style of gray porcelain in which it is finished. Has large baking oven with convenient broiler underneath.

Only $6 Monthly

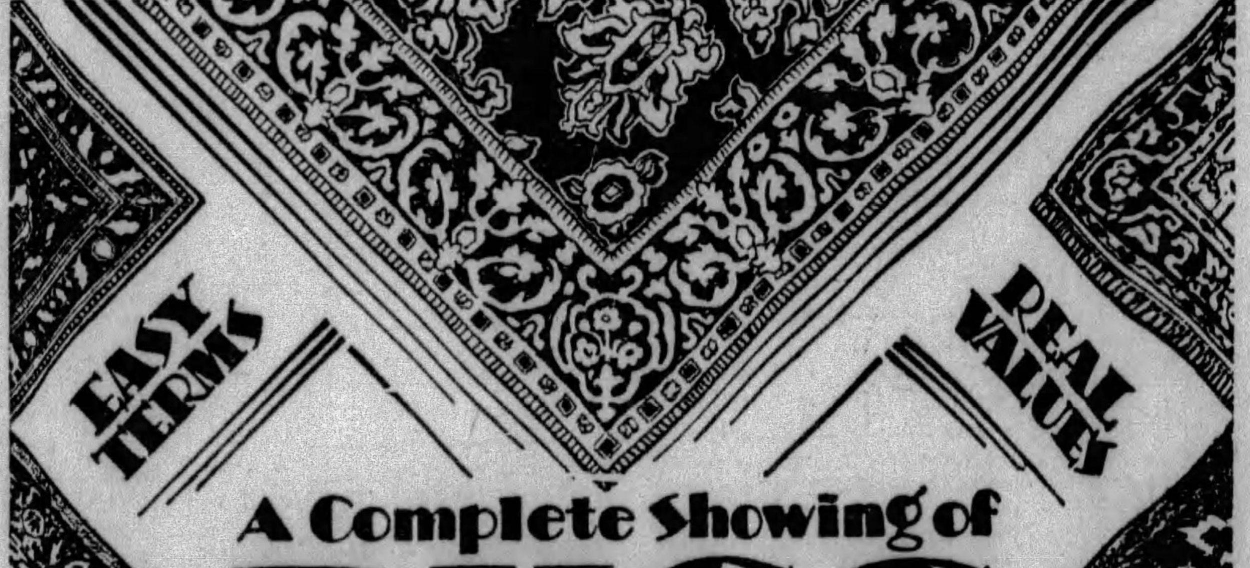


Modernistic 3-Piece Stick Reed Suite

Of amazing strength and durability, this suite portrays perfectly the modern trend in design. Finely woven, of the newer stick reed, attractively finished in a riot of color, and in harmony with bright, cretonne covered, spring filled auto type cushions. Can be used for porch, sunroom or living room.

$69.50

$7 Monthly



EASY TERMS — REAL VALUES

A Complete Showing of RUGS In The Newest Designs

Velvet Rugs

$27.85

An assortment of 9x12 rugs with soft velvet nap that affords a wide range of patterns and colors; suitable for any room in the house.

Only $3 Monthly

Wilton Velvets and Axminsters

$44.89

Extra heavy grade of Axminster rugs and choicest Wilton velvets of famous brand; unusual patterns and rare color effects.

Only $4 Monthly

Axminster Rugs

$32.75

A choice variety of the modern designs in the newer colorings; all 9x12 size. Axminsters always give years of satisfactory service.

Only $3 Monthly

High-Grade Wiltons

$89.65

Of Worsted yarns; in 9x12 size; faithfully reproducing oriental patterns also the most modern designs in rare beauty and accepted quality.

Only $8 Monthly

Gorgeous 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

May is refurnishing month! Here is an ideal 4-Pc. Suite, gorgeously designed and ornamented. Flawlessly matched walnut facings with artistic overlays. Lavish carvings. Full quartered oak dustproof interiors. Dresser, bed, vanity and chifforobe.

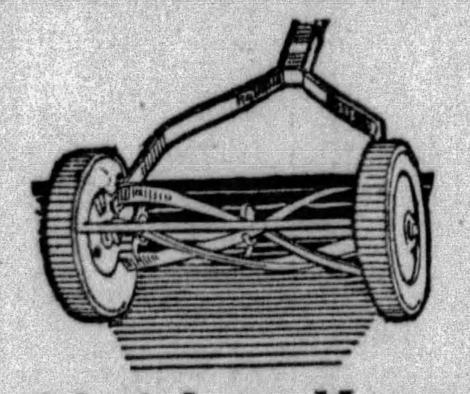
$139

$10 MONTHLY

Oak Porch Swing

$2.98

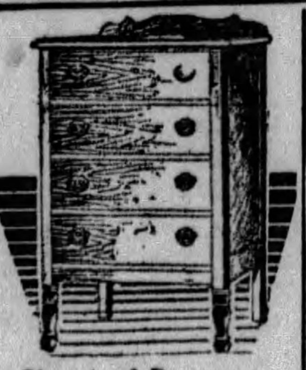
These are high-grade swings in four-foot size; all complete with hooks and chains ready to hang. Slatted receding back and form-fitting seat.



16-Inch Lawn Mower

$6.95

Great saving tomorrow! Will give your lawn a truly tailored appearance! Has self-sharpening 16-inch, tempered steel blades! Rolls easily! Special tomorrow.

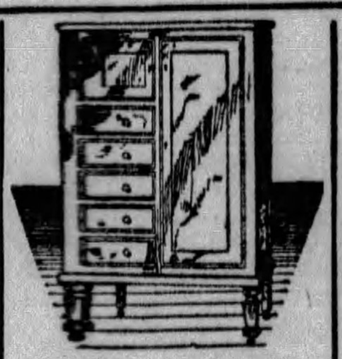


Chest of Drawers

Here is a handy five drawer chest with an abundance of drawer space. Made of choice cabinet woods in handsome design, walnut finished.

$9.95

$1 Monthly

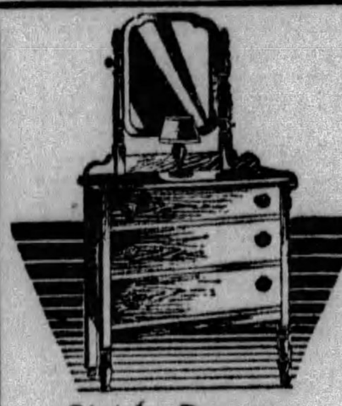


Roomy Chifforobe

A man's article that recommends itself for its convenient arrangements. 5 drawers, hat compartment and apparel compartment. Attractively finished in walnut.

$18.75

$2 Monthly

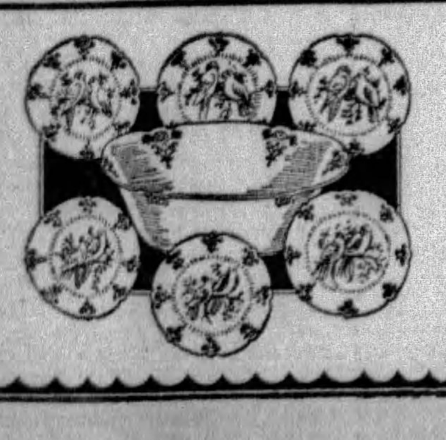


Stately Dresser

Walnut finish on choice cabinet woods make a strong appeal. Turned mirror posts and swinging mirror with artistic scroll frame. Priced low as a real feature. Only

$11.50

$1 Monthly



Imported Decorated Berry Sets

Monday—From 9 till 1—Only

We are offering as a special for Monday, Imported Berry Sets of exceptionally fine grade ware. Very attractively decorated in neat floral effect. Just what you will need with the berry season at hand. The quantity is limited.

79c

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 Penn Ave.

150 of These Useful Tables

Monday—From 9 till 1—Only

An artistic and very serviceable table, ideal for the porch or as a tabourette, or plant table in the sunroom. Have wrought iron base, colorful finished tops. Monday Only!

89c

Only 150, So Come Early! No Mail or Phone Orders!

Death Notices 1

BECK—On Thursday, May 16, 1929, at 11 a. m., JAMES WILSON BECK, son of the late Jacob and Mary Wilson Beck, and father of Florence Ziringer and Howard J. Beck, of East End. Funeral from his sister's home, Mrs. George Werner, 205 Moore avenue, Thirtieth Ward, Sunday afternoon, May 19, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

BEST—Suddenly on Saturday, May 18, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, WILLIAM F. BEST, 1709 Colwell street. Brother of Elizabeth E. Best. Remains can be seen at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street. Notice of funeral later. (Sharon and New Castle papers please copy.)

BRADEN—At Paris, France, on Saturday, May 18, 1929, ELVA S. BRADEN, wife of the late Glenn T., of Sewickley, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

BRENNAN—At Castle Point, N. Y., Thursday, May 16, 1929, at 2 a. m., WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, son of the late Frank C. and Sarah Weber Brennan. Funeral services at the residence of his brother-in-law, A. J. Elliott, 307 Barnes street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment private.

CONNELLY—On Friday midnight, at her residence, MARY CONNELLY (nee Barrett), widow of John J. Connelly and sister of Mrs. Julia Anderson. Funeral from her home, 1111 Reedsdale street, on Tuesday morning, May 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Sherman and Ohio street, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CRONIN—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., JAMES CRONIN. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, 1409 Marshall avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CURRAN—On Wednesday, May 15, 1929, at 12 midnight, MARY CAVANAUGH CURRAN, widow of Michael Curran, Sr. Funeral from the family home, 230 South Winebiddle avenue, on Monday, May 20, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DIETRICH—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, at 7 a. m., MARY DIETRICH (nee Fredrick), widow of William Dietrich, in her 77th year. Funeral services at her late residence, Little Creek road in Indiana Township, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends invited.

FARLEY—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, at 12:45 a. m., CATHERINE FARLEY, widow of John Farley and mother of Daniel and Patrick McKeever. Funeral from the residence of her son, 222 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, May 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

GALLAGHER—At Butler General Hospital, on Wednesday, May 15, at 6:50 a. m., EDWARD J. GALLAGHER, aged 51 years, formerly of Pittsburgh. Funeral from his residence, 422 Miller street, Butler, Pa. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, Monday, May 20, at 9 a. m., Eastern Standard time. Interment St. Thomas Cemetery, Braddock, Pa. Friends are invited.

JACKSON—Friday, May 17, 1929, at 5 a. m., in Chicago, DANIEL McKEE JACKSON, son of the late Emanuel and Emma Jackson. Funeral services Sunday, May 19, at 7 p. m., at the family residence, 1214 Bigham street, South Side. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery, Monday, May 20, at 10 a. m.

JOHNS—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Sunday, January 6, 1929, at 3 a. m., HENRY JOHNS, Jr., formerly of the firm of Dauler, Close & Johns, of Pittsburgh. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Sunday, May 19, from 2 to 9 p. m. Interment private later.

KELLY—At her residence, 222 Capital avenue, West Liberty, on Friday, May 17, at 11:53 a. m. KATHERINE V. KELLY, daughter of Anna McAleese Kelly and the late James J. Kelly, in her 19th year. Funeral Tuesday morning, May 21, from the residence of her aunt, Katherine McAleese, 414 Forty-fourth street. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

LANDSPARGER—At Mercy Hospital on Friday, May 17, 1929, WILLIAM A. LANDSPARGER, aged 67 years, 6 months, 8 days. Funeral from his late residence, 201 Second street, West Newton, Pa., on Monday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Friends invited. Interment in West Newton Cemetery.

MAYS—On Thursday, May 16, 1929, at 9:20 a. m., ARTHUR R. MAYS, beloved son of Elizabeth and the late Harry Mays, at his mother's residence, 118 Charles street, Knoxville, in his 30th year. Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Andrew W. Schmidt, 309 Moore avenue, Knoxville, on Sunday, May 19, at 3 p. m. Members of the Fraternal Order of Police No. 1 and friends invited.

MOORE—Suddenly on Saturday morning, May 18, 1929, WILLIAM BISHOP MOORE, brother of Mrs. Anna M. Peterson. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MOORE—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. JEAN MOORE (nee Parkinson), wife of Clifford, aged 43 years. Services at her late residence, 7018 Hamilton avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

MORROW—Friday, May 17, 1929, at 7:15 a. m., MARY A. BAILEY, widow of John Morrow. Survived by two daughters, Bessie Morrow and Mrs. Sarah A. Stright; two grandsons, Benjamin M. and Frank H. Stright. Services at her late residence, 11 East Forest avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Car No. 15 to Orchard avenue.

OLSEN—Suddenly, on Friday morning, May 17, 1929, at 8:20 o'clock, A. WARNER OLSEN, formerly at Bridgeport, Conn., husband of Bessie Pyle Olsen. Services at his late residence, 6312 Stanton avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery Monday morning.

PEARCE—On Saturday, May 18, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., ELIZABETH PEARCE (nee Sharra), widow of the late James Pearce, in her 79th year. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Moch, 828 Woodworth avenue, Wilkinsburg. Notice of time later. (Punxsutawney and Latrobe papers please copy.)

PICKARD—On Saturday afternoon, May 18, 1929, at 1:15 o'clock, ROMAINE LEMOYNE, widow of J. Frank Pickard and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Clarke, Miss Bess B. Pickard and LeMoyne Pickard. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

REITER—On Friday, May 17, at 5 a. m., JOSEPH FRANCIS, son of Albert J. and Margaret Reiter (nee Orf), of Aspinwall, in his 21st year. Funeral private from the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., Ninth and Main streets, Sharpsburg, on Saturday at 1 p. m.

RICKMOND—On Friday evening, May 17, 1929, at 9 o'clock, Miss FRANCES A. RICKMOND, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Lorena Kay, 7435 Tioga street. Notice of funeral later.

ROSEWELL—On Thursday evening, May 16, 1929, at 6 o'clock, MARGARET MILLER ROSEWELL, wife of Samuel Rosewell. Funeral from the family home, 5631 Butler street, on Monday, May 20, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

RUCKEL—On Saturday morning, May 18, 1929, at 11:50 oclock, BARBARA RUPP, widow of the late George Ruckel. Services at her late residence, 4811 Scioto street, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCHAUER—On Staurday, May 18, at 2 a. m., EDWARD, son of the late Christ and Magdaline Householder Schauer, of 622 Lockhart street. Services at the chapel of Walter J. Sperling, corner Lockhart and Nash streets, on Monday, May 20, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHILL—Suddenly, at Cleveland, O., May 14, 1929, at 11:45 a. m., LORETTA HENRY SCHILL, wife of Theodore J. Schill. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street. Notitce of time later. Train arriving at 7:15 this evening, daylight saving time.

STEIM—On Saturday morning, May 18, 1929, at 9 o'clock, ELLA MEFFORD, wife of Richard A. Steim. Services at her residence, 405 McKeam street, Kittanning, Pa., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.

STEVENSON—On Thursday, May 16, 1929, at 9:25 p. m., at the Presbyterian Hospital, ROBERT A., husband of Anna C. Stevenson. Remains at the home of W. H. Wood Co., Forbes and McKee place, Oakland, where funeral services will be held Sunday, May 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday.

STEWART—At Sarasota, Fla., Thursday, May 16, 1929, JOHN, husband of Edna Lawson Stewart. Remains at Baker's East End Mortuary. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

THOMA-OTT—On Thursday, May 16, 1929, at 11:55 p. m., ADALINE OTT THOMA, widow of Frederick Thoma, aged 82 years. Funeral Monday at 8 a. m., from the family home, 69 Allen avenue, near Warrington avenue, Allentown, Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in St. George's Church. Friends of the family and members of the Christian Mother's Society and Ladies of the G. A. R. are respectfully invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

ZIEGLER—On Friday, May 17, 1929, at 4 p. m., GEORGE ZIEGLER, Sr., husband of Elizabeth Schiarb Ziegler, aged 77 years; father of Mrs. Clara Boody, Mrs. Ida Schoff, Mrs. Ellen Strachan, Mrs. Elsie Kamphaus, Henry J., George P., Walter H. and Frank D. Ziegler; brother of Mrs. Mary Kenngott, Christopher and Henry Ziegler. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 351 Brookside avenue, Beechview, Pittsburgh, via car No. 38 to Brookside avenue. Friends of the family and members of Golden Rule Council No. 93, F. P. A., are respectfully invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4813 Penn ave.

In Memoriam 1-B

In Loving Memory of
PAUL DIDIER,
June 20, 1850, May 19, 1928
Sadly missed by his wife
and two sons.

Lost and Found 2

BRIEF CASE—Lost on East Liberty car; reward. Phone Homestead 1809.

DOG—Irish terrier, young, brown straight hair, little white on breast, short tail, lost 4 weeks; reward. Franklin 7550-W.

DOG LOST—Pioneer ave., white-black female setter; reward. Lehigh 1459-R.

LOST—A string of unmatched pearls; reward. 309 Thorn st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 514.

LOST pair of glasses, reddish horn-rimmed. Fisk 0152-R.

SPECTACLES, silver mounted, Tues. p. m. Stanley or McCann's; reward. Wal. 0979.

WHITE GOLD diamond and silver finger ring, left in ladies' wash room of downtown store; reward. Fairfax 4209.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MAY 16.
Purse, route 82.
Medals, route 88.
Brooch, route 65.
Necklace, route 20.
Compact, route 39.
Bracelet, route 44.
FRIDAY, MAY 17.
Purse, route 15.
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 30.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

UNION MOTOR LINES
Coast to Coast Srv. Direct Srv. for Detroit Leaves Ft. Pitt Hotel, 7:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Direct bus to Akron, 3 p. m. All Busses—all points leave Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000-2346; Court 4106-07. "All Busses leave Eastern Standard Time."

BUSES EVERYWHERE
COAST TO COAST.
UNITED BUS SERVICE.
Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000.

Aviation

WE WILL interview several men who are interested in aviation. You can earn while training. Call or write 407 Bessemer Bldg.

Don't Be Annoyed!

Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice—did the office boy "skiddoo"—is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers—have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see the Casket. No obligations.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR
4112 Main St.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

A CONVINCING TALKER
Can make good money with our concern; we want a telephone salesman who can really sell and who can be truthful; for such a man we have a permanent, high-class position, with extraordinary remuneration. Write, giving age, experience and any other information of interest to Box T 291, Sun-Telegraph.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Here is an opportunity to join one of the largest organization of its kind in America; previous experience in advertising not necessary as we can quickly instruct you, commission paid at once; any man with some selling experience can qualify; must be willing to travel. Phone Mr. Harrison, Mayflower 7123 for appointment.

Automobile Salesman.
A steady man who will work a truly successful plan of automobile merchandising, which is entirely new and proven a real income builder. Training free; drawing account to the man who qualifies. Personal interviews only. Call Mr. MULLEN or Mr. GALPERT AT MAYFLOWER 4700.

BOY WANTED
Must have at least one year experience operating multigraph machine; excellent opportunity for advancement; good salary to start.
Apply Employment Department, Seventh floor.
FRANK & SEDER.

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
Established 1900.
802 Park Bldg.
ENGINEERS.
(P. F. Murphy)

CHEMIST. Research	$175
FOUNDRY SUPT. Chilled rolls	$350
MECH. ENGINEER. Purchasing, out-of-town	$185
MECH. ENGINEER. Inspect. out-of-town	$185
ASSISTANT CH. ENGINEER. Sheet mill	$450
CIVIL ENGINEER. Estimating	$200
MECH. ENG. Power plant	$200
COMBUSTION ENGINEER	$225
PLANT ENGINEER. N. Y. State	$225
METALLURGIST. Alloys	$175
CIVIL ENGINEER. Structural	$200

Power Plant Draftsmen
2 designers and detailers on sub-stations. 3 Mech. dftsmen on power plant equipment. Salaries $50-$80 weekly. Interviews in Pgh. Permanent and excellent working conditions. See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS
We have four very attractive openings for men 21 to 30 yrs. of age; Prot.; good personality and executive ability. These positions are with outstanding corporations and offer excellent future possibilities. Starting salaries range from $125 to $200 in line with age and experience. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

CARPENTERS—Non-union; good man who can take charge of work. Earl M. Diebold Company, 1111 Galveston st., N. S. Cedar 5757.

CHAUFFEURS
We will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs, over 25 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., 8:30 a. m.
YELLOW CAB CO.

CHANCE of Lifetime—Make $10-$25 daily, pleasant business, spare or full time, $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., Section 11, Freeport, Ill.

CHAUFFEURS
Average pay for (one hundred) for our men for last week was $36.30. Must have thorough knowledge of city streets.
APPLY
GREEN CAB CO.,
5814 Ellsworth Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHEFS, cooks, counter men, fancy men; country club. Bethel Employment, 929 Fifth ave.

CIVIL ENGINEERS with construction experience to handle office correspondence and details. Write, giving age, education, experience and salary desired. Write K 56, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS.
Good wages. General Engineering and Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg. No. 1.

DRAFTSMAN—One structural and one mechanical, for work near Cleveland; desirable location on Lake Erie; state age, experience and salary expected. Write L 196, Sun Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN—To make shop details for elevating and conveying machinery; several years of experience required. Palmer-Bee Company, Detroit, Mich.

District Representative.
Men wanted to represent printing company in towns including Greensburg, Steubenville, E. Liverpool, New Castle, Johnstown, McKeesport and others; free catalog and cut service; big commissions; frequent repeats. Call or write Ward & Ward, Printers, 6519 Frankstown ave.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3 page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Colo.

EXPERIENCED
AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Apply in person.
MATTA MOTOR CO.,
1223 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1309.

FARM HAND—Experienced in truck gardening, salary, board. Cora. 4111-R 21.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate, students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

INSURANCE MEN—We have a very liberal proposition to offer agents, full or part time. Our policies pay for everything. Double your present income by converting your spare time into cash. 331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. National Accident & Health Inc. Co.

Male Help Wanted 4

BIG OPPORTUNITY
For a few good Used Cars Salesmen to make big money—lot work—men who prove themselves can secure good permanent connection. See Mr. Murdoch immediately.
5001 BAUM BLVD.

WANTED
Man capable of taking complete charge of Gas Producer Plant, located near Pittsburgh; one with technical training preferred. Write T 292, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR PITTSBURGH AND ADJOINING TERRITORY
We want a man between the ages of 25 and 45. He must have experience in the sale of high grade mechanical specialties to merchants and be able to employ, train and direct others to sell. This is an opportunity to become associated with a great modern industry and to sell a nationally advertised article marketed by a nationally known organization. Applicant must be able to furnish fidelity bond and finance own operations. Personal interviews will be arranged with favorable applicants. Give complete details concerning self, previous experience etc. Address Box H 291, Sun-Telegraph.

HELPERS AND HANDYMEN
Young Men, 18 to 35, to learn coilwinding and core building; good wages while learning; work in city.
LABOR TROUBLE.
APPLY 1ST FLOOR.
439 THIRD AVE.

INSURANCE—Solicitors and collectors, accident and health. Monthly debits. No lapses. Room 403, 331 Fourth ave.

MAGAZINE MEN
RADICAL CHANGE OF OPERATING POLICY THROWS OPEN VIRGIN TERRITORY. BRAND NEW, MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION AND SERVICE. COME AND SEE IT. ROOM 612, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MAN to book orders for trees, shrubs, roses and hire helpers; full or spare time; big weekly pay; free landscape service; national advertising support. C. W. Stuart Co., "B," Newark, N. Y.

MAN wanted with some selling experience; no investment. Room 144 Union Trust Bldg.

Mechanical Engineers.
Wanted, graduates with 1 year experience in power plant operation; permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement; location Pittsburgh; give full details in first letter, including salary expected. Write F 129, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
Twenty-five (25) wanted at once for permanent positions. Good income for those who qualify. Must be over 25 years of age, neat appearing and willing to work. Must be able to meet the public.
The men selected will be assigned to our various Retail and Resale Stores. Apply 10 A. M. or 2 P. M. only
Room 3025, Jenkins Arcade.

MEN WANTED
INSTRUMENT MAKERS.
TOOL MAKERS.
MACHINIST.
BORING MILL.
ENGINE LATHES.
TURRET LATHES.
Steady Employment in Pittsburgh District.
Apply at
State Employment Bureau,
622 Grant St.

MEN with ordinary ability and fair education for outside sales work; opportunity to become branch manager. Superior Contracting Co., 426 Fourth ave.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR
Wanted; young man 18 to 23 years old with one or more years' experience operating photostat machine; good opportunity with reliable company. Write, giving age, experience, salary expected and references. Write L 198, Sun-Tele.

Pittsburgh
Vocational Bureau,
603 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
SALESMEN experienced in machinery, wholesale groceries, office machines, radios, beverages, refrigerators, paint, jewelry and many other products can be placed immediately.
Openings also for high-grade draftsmen, bookkeepers, stenographers, typists and office boys.
Maximum salaries. Excellent concerns. Confidential service.
Wanted 20 Draftsmen
Designers, mech., elec., civil and structural exp., $175-350.
LOCAL AND OUT OF TOWN.
EXCELLENT CONCERN.

PURCHASING AGENT
Experienced in purchasing equipment and supplies, wanted by large grocery chain; splendid opportunity, a knowledge of showcases, refrigerators, etc., would be very valuable. Write, giving age, education, experience and salary expected. M-289 Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

RECORD CLERK
Acquainted with job order system and construction records.
ALPHA CLAUDE NEON CORP.
2900 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 9246.

SALESMAN
Acquainted with mills and factories in Pittsburgh district, to sell long-established, favorably-known supply specialty to mill and factory trade generally. Prefer man with practical acquaintance and thorough knowledge of power plant equipment, as well as selling experience. Give full particulars and references. Box R 291, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN,
Experienced oil burner salesman can make profitable connection with new distributor of nationally known oil burner. Write A 172, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
House-to-house experience preferred, if not experienced we will train you, our season is on now; openings in Allegheny and surrounding counties; automobile transportation furnished.
PREMIER VACUUM CLEANER CO.,
Bessemer Bldg., City.

SALESMEN
Can use a few men of good appearance for connection with large appliance dealer, handle a complete line, featuring Easy Washer. Earnings above average. APPLY 105 FERRY STREET.

SALESMEN WANTED
To sell shingles to home owners on the installment plan for a reliable concern; big commission. Apply 146 South Nineteenth st., South Side.

SALESMAN—To sell pianos for out-of-town piano firm; salary and commission; state experience; give reference and state salary expected. Write A 178, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN wanted; must have automobile, necessary experience. Apply 420 Wood st.

STATE EMPL. OFFICE
622 GRANT STREET.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Template makers; struc. layerouts; struc. fitters; exp. barge punchers, shearmen, drillers, blacksmiths; machinists; toolmakers; diemakers; bull mach. operators; plasterer; struc. detailer; plate or barge draftsman; grad. engineers around 30 years of age; married men, 25 to 35 years of age, with mech. exp. for shop prod. work; must live in city or immediate suburbs.

STOREROOM CLERK
Able to handle inventory and requisition records.
ALPHA CLAUDE NEON CORP.
2900 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 9246.

TATTOOING—Neatly done, also removed. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., N. S., Pgh.

THE FASTEST SELLING DEAL
IN PITTSBURGH. PROSPECTS FURNISHED. MEN OF HIGHEST CALIBER ONLY WANTED. PRESENT FORCE MAKING UP TO $1,000 PER WEEK. MAKE ME PROVE THIS TO YOUR FULL SATISFACTION. CALL ATLANTIC 9847 FOR APPOINTMENT.

TEACHER under 40 for outdoor summer work; liberal pay; must have initiative and personality. Write D 175, Sun-Tele.

TRACER, for steady work, near Cleveland; state age, experience and salary expected. Write M 196, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave. Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRAVELING AUDITORS
We have attractive openings for 10 men, age 28 to 35, well educated, sales personality and well rounded accounting experience; must be single and willing to travel. Positions with outstanding national corporations; future possibilities unlimited. Starting salaries $250-$350. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

TYPEWRITER mechanic, at least 2 years' experience. Apply Woodstock Typewriter Co., 521 Fulton Bldg.

WANTED
Aggressive Young Man
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION REPRESENTING MANUFACTURERS IN THE AUTOMOTIVE FIELD, HAS OPENING FOR AN INTELLIGENT, AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN TO SELL TWO EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTS. MUST HAVE CAR. SALES POSSIBILITIES ON THESE PRODUCTS AND THE MAN'S ADVANCEMENT IS GOVERNED ONLY BY THE SALES EFFORT HE PUTS FORTH. WRITE, GIVING DETAILS AS TO AGE, EDUCATION, PAST EXPERIENCE, ETC. WRITE K 289, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED—Several high-grade draftsmen—rolling mill machinery—designing and checking. Address United Engineering & Foundry Co., 2417 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED
Templet Makers,
Layers-Out and Fitters
On Structural or Similar Work.
APPLY
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

Wanted Immediately
25 experienced screw machine operators for work in the Pittsburgh district.
Apply at the
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT STREET.

WANTED
THREE (3) MARRIED MEN FOR OUTSIDE WORK WHO WILL BE SATISFIED WITH $35 OR $40 WEEKLY. APPLY AT ONCE, 427 LIBERTY AVE., THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—Experienced annealers for operating bar and wire furnaces. In answering state nationality, age and wages expected. U. S. P. O. Box 515, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Barber, steady position to right party. P. Narmon, 10 Freeport st., Etna.

YOUNG man for stock room, to learn selling later. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Male & Female 8

Salespeople, Wrappers & Wrapper-Cashiers
FOR OUR
JUNE ANNIVERSARY SALE
Preference given former employees. Interviews every day this week from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
APPLY BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, TENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Male Help Special 5

"ALWAYS" New Hot Vending Machine. Legal. $7.50 for you every call. Every Cigar counter waiting. 700% Profit Monthly. Write Chicago Mint, 4348 Ravenswood, Chicago.

ATTENTION, salesmen—Cash in heavy on the latest sensation; Pooper-Roo, the million dollar fun maker; attaches to car exhaust; makes them all laugh; sells for $2.50; costs $1.50; less in quantities; exclusive territory; hurry. Pooper-Roo Mfg. Co., 415 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

BUSINESS Stationery, larg. line, highest qual., quick delivery, big com., bonuses; free copyright cuts; exp. unnec; outfit free. Willens, 2130 HS, Gladys, Chicago.

CAP SALESMEN calling on retail stores—write for big money-making proposition. The L. B. Cap Co., 804-806-808 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

CASH in on million dollars publicity campaign; no investment; in a week Diederich earned $78, Wilde $91, Crile $102, Hickson $119; pay check weekly; take orders for our dependable trees, shrubbery; landscape service; every home a prospect; work entire year; full or spare time; complete co-operation; inexperienced men trained; write us today. Perry Nurseries, Desk 19, Rochester, N. Y.

DO you want pleasant outdoor work paying $40-$85 wkly? No selling exp. needed. Guar. prod. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Leland C. Brown, pres., Rochester, N. Y.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen (white or col.), sleeping car train porters (col.), $150-$250 monthly. Exp. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FURNITURE salesman wanted. Must have good following and established clientele for good line of Cedar Chests. Jacob Bloom Co., 1045 Frankford ave., Phila, Pa.

LARGE manufacturer with branches in many states wants man in each county to distrib. and col.; no selling. Write Branch, Box 1124, Lancaster, Pa.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unneces.; write today. Gunmetal Co. 18 Ohl. Decatur, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN—$15 to $50 weekly at home, spare or full time, letter cards, experience unnecessary. We teach you how; everything supplied. Send for free booklet. Niagara Sign Co., 210 Niagara st., Toronto, Ont.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NOW FREE to Agents—Amazing new wringer mop loaned free for 10-day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle, make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. Delphos Mop Co., 360 Oak st., Delphos, O.

RADIO tube salemen; permanent, high com. for producers with deal or jobber following. Thorola, 110 E. 21st Chicago.

RIGHT now big money selling guar. shrubs. Pay wkly. Free outfit. We deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SHIRT SALESMAN
to sell our complete popular priced line of novelty shirts; only men with following among the better type of stores and who have been successfully selling shirts or kindred lines considered. State previous employers, sales, earnings; drawing account against commission to right man.
BELCRAFT SHIRT COMPANY, INC.,
302 5th Ave., New York City.

SALESMEN—Now covering cigar, candy, restaurant trade. For res. representatives, all territories. Popular, self-selling, non-conflict sideline. Substan. earnings. Will consider only proven men with ret. following. Full par. 1st letter. Replies conf. Box 40, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Sell McCall's shirts to friends and fellow employes; unique in style, fit and wear; commission paid daily; no deliveries or collections to make. Write for new money-making selling plan. McCall Garment Co., Inc., 51 West 14th st., New York City.

SALESMEN, dresses, with following, dry goods, department stores, strong line, list towns covered, com. basis. Smartex Dress, 132 West 36th New York.

SALESMEN with following, handle new fast sellers, retail, dept. store trade. Generous commission. Dorothy South Leg-Gluv Corp., 2 West 20th st., New York.

SIDELINE WORTH $3,000 YEARLY. TERRITORY AVAILABLE NOW. Manufacturer popular-priced line selling leading Department, General and Millinery Stores, has opening in this state. Short line, easily carried; commissions paid weekly. Full credit repeats. Straight & Co., Peoria and Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—High-class representative to sell the big premium trade in the East, a real position for a live wire and a producer, liberal drawing account against commissions. S-291, Sun-Telegraph.

WITHOUT investment make $65 every week selling finest work pants, breeches direct to consumer. Every man buys 3 pair for $5.50. Your commission 20%. Sales outfit free. Dept 519, Longwear, 489 Broome st., New York.

$78. MADE by Iowa Salesman first day selling New Hot Dog Machine at $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept 39-F, Springfield, Mo.

40% COMMISSION—Wonderful sideline every merchant needs. Sure repeats. Pay daily. Sample outfit free. Bob Loomis, 162 W. Monroe, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

ASSISTANT manager for beauty shop; good. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

COOK—WHITE, SMALL FAMILY; REFERENCES. HAZEL 2669.

EXPERIENCED girl for kitchen work, also girl for general housework. Call Jeannette 571.

EXPERIENCED all-around operator for beauty shop. Homestead 1394.

FACTORY representatives with personality for fascinating new MARY ROSE styles. Begin earnings at once, $30 upward wkly. Exper. unnecessary. 1015 Empire Bldg.

GOOD, experienced girls, gen. workers, cooks, downstairs, ref. Franklin 10244.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

MAID—German, general housework, plain cooking. Write J 129, Sun-Telegraph.

NURSE—Practical or undergraduate, wanted. Write K 129, Sun-Telegraph.

PERMANENT waver, also 1 finger waver; steady work. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

SALESLADIES wanted to take orders for Chloro Crystals. Salary $15 per week with bonus. Apply starting Monday, 9 to 12 a. m., Hotel Pittsburgher. H. Popovich.

STENOGRAPHER—Claim insurance	$100
Stenographer, prot. 3 yrs. exp.	$100

Pittsburgh Vocational,
603 Law & Finance Bldg.

TEACHER under 40 for outdoor summer work; liberal pay; must have inlative and personality. Write D 175, Sun-Tele.

TEACHER or college student for vacation position; salary $210 for 60 days. Write T 153, Sun-Telegraph.

THREE YOUNG LADIES
Between the ages of 19 and 35 for sales work in city and suburban territory. Opportunity to travel on road given to those who desire to leave the city. Average earnings $35.00 weekly and up. Splendid opportunity for advancement. 612 First National Bank Bldg.

TRAVELING position for woman over 24, high sheool education; salary, train fares. Write W 153, Sun-Telegraph.

VACATION opening; business position for school teacher; good salary. Apply in person, Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

WAITRESS—Young women, married preferred; 3-11. Good Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO COOKING AND SOME DOWNSTAIRS WORK. GERMAN PREFERRED. 720 Shady ave., East End. Montrose 5948.

WHITE maid for downstairs and cooking; must have references, no laundry work. Schenley 1311.

YOUNG WOMEN
Experience Unnecessary. New field teletype printer operating starts at $90 to $110 monthly. Immediate employment, assistant furnished while training. Average $12 to $18 weekly is being earned. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Male & Female 8

MAN AND WIFE—As butler and chauffeur, cook and housekeeper, for bachelor house, give age, references, nationality. British preferred. Write V-292 Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Parlor-Barber School, Inc., moved to 305 Grant st.; all denominations trained. Day, eve. classes. Court 9210.

SALESPEOPLE
FOR
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Must be thoroughly experienced, of good appearance and pleasing personality; age between 25 and 35.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment,
Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S

TEN experienced laundry solicitors; wonderful opportunity. Write C-175, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG men and women learn barber trade. We guarantee work, course $25 Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

Female Help Special 7

GET job in state or Nat'l Forests, good salary, patrol forests; protect game. Qualify soon, details free. Write Bradley Inst., Dept. F-100, Denver, Col.

HOME WORK—Very profitable. Beauty Parlor exp. pref. not essential; no selling. Write for particulars. Modernistic Beauty Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The Largest Exclusive School in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. As there are no professional parlors connected with our school, the students do all the work, being under the supervision of very competent instructors all the time. Enroll now and learn a real profession. Day and night classes. We invite your investigation. For particulars call or write, 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immed. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp apprec. Pennsylvania Pub. Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1,900; Mrs. Hart $2,200, without exp. New salesplan puts you in business for yourself. Sample free. Write M. Coleman, P-67, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN TEACHERS wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, rail. fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45, Trenchcoats, Alligators, Leatherettes. Free Coat and Outfit. Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

$5 TO $35 weekly mailing circulars at home; samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmoris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

A SENSATION—"2-in-1" Laundry Aid, waterproof, snagproof laundry apron converts instantly into unique clothes pin bag. Saves tiresome stooping. Patented "catchall" feature protects shoes, stockings from splashing water; 3 attractive colors. Housewives marvel—buy on sight! Fascinating demonstrator. Make $90 weekly. Also 47 other specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 52 Bar st., Akron, O.

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 371, Wooster, O.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS wanted to introduce new shampoo which has wonderful tonic qualities, restoring beauty to faded hair; build up steady repeat business; generous commissions paid daily. Write for special premium offer that makes all women buy. Q. DuKana, Box 485, Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS and Canvassers can earn big money by selling our Dollar Ironing Board Cover and Unburnable Pad and Lilywhite Launderless Table Cloth; (something entirely new and different; will not turn yellow). Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster Street, Dept. 7, New York.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth. No laundering, hemstitched, flannel back, several colors. Sells itself. Samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell DuPont's Damask Hemstitched Flannel-back table cloths; rival Irish linen, no laundering, all sizes, col. Granite Co., 11th & Clark, st. Louis Mo.

AGENTS—JUST what you want, run proof lingerie, crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—To sell Rubber Household Necessities; big money-maker, large profits. Write for full information. The Trump Bros. Rubber Co., Akron, O.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover, is to sell it; profits big. Write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—Patented automatic golf bag support; a money getter; act quickly. 434 N. Newlin, Whittier, Cal.

AGENTS—Either sex, a money making proposition; city and suburban. Write L 289, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN STORES, general merchandise. $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superion, Chicago.

BRAND NEW Money-Maker—$2.00 an hour easy. Wonderful article. Sells like wildfire. Carry right with you. Write for samples. Albert Mills, 4079 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money, big profits, catalog free Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

COLORED couple for summer home; man as butler, wife as cook or laundress. Apply 6117 Jenkins Arcade. Phone Atlantic 6840.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing Novelty Sign. Quick seller, all stores, 500% profit, $100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 1, 124 West 18th st., New York.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, flavoring & specialties, wonderfully prof. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD Leaf Window Letters and script signs; no exp.; 500% prof., samples free. Consolidated, 72 CX-W. Van Buren, Chi.

LIVE AGENTS can have exclusive territory. Over 200% profit. Line is a fast seller. Long Life Patch Co., 1293 W. 114th st., Cleveland, O.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 202, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

NOW is the season to sell a high class and complete line of toilet and household necessities; quick turnover with the best comm. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

YES, SIR! Made in Arkansas. Kold-Kloth; original ice saver, reduces bills half, great summer seller, terrific demand, 200 per cent profit, free sample, exclusive territory. Specialty Products, 462, Little Rock, Ark.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$2.95 Autoseat Covers; cash daily; postcard brings leatherette sales outfit. "QUALITY," Kv-317, So. Dearborn, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

BOOKKEEPER will keep records spare time for any merchant; take pay in trade. Write E 175, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced colored, wishes position private family; good mechanic; city reference. Grant 2212.

CHAUFFEUR or all around garage man; col.; reference. Mayflower 0867.

COMPANION—Yale graduate would like accompany boy as tutor while traveling; athlete. Write B 42, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and yard man desires position; good reference. Hiland 1283-J. J. H. Eason.

EXPERIENCED colored man desires job as chauffeur; can furnish reference. Fairfax 2554.

EXP. CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires position. Penhurst 8386-J.

HANDY MAN—Middle-aged, single, wants carpentering, painting or janitor work. Write F 175, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE painting, interior, exterior, by day or contract, reas. prices. Federal 0536-R.

RELIABLE colored man desires position as truck driver. Grant 2815-J.

TUTOR—Yale graduate wishes summer position with family, instructing boy. Write A 42, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT position as warehouse, office clerk; references. Box J 249, 220 Federal st., N. S.

WALL paper cleaning, washing paints, painting and whitewashing. MA 6699.

YOUNG man desires position as bus boy or helper in garage. Hiland 0773-W.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BY GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning. Grant 1125-R.

CLEANING or laundry work by day, colored lady; references. Cedar 1303-J.

CLEANING or laundry work by day. Col. girl. Churchill 7731-R.

COL. graduate nurse, open for position taking care of invalid; 12-hr. duty; children considered. Atlantic 6387.

COLORED girl wishes part time work or maid in batchelor apartment. Grant 3322

COLORED lady wishes day or week work; reference. Fisk 0652-M.

DAY or weeks work wanted by colored girl, North Side; references. FA. 9026.

DAY WORK—Laundry or cleaning; colored woman with reference. Penhurst 4578-R.

DAY, week or part time work by colored lady; reference. Cedar 9063-W.

DAY WORK by experienced colored woman. 102 Flavel st. Hiland 0935.

DAY WORK of any kind, reliable colored girl; references. Mayflower 7688.

DAY work, any kind, experienced col. girl. Grant 1684-W, after 5:30 p. m.

DAY, week or part time work, by reliable colored girl. Grant 2189-J.

DAY work by colored lady; Mon., Tues., Wed. Hiland 6520-J.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires part time work evenings and Saturday afternoons. Reply to J-196, Sun-Tele.

HOUSECLEANING, laundresses, day workers, part time, cooks, maids, man and wife, chefs, porters, colored. AT. 2787. Imperial Employment.

FAMILY washing neatly done; call for and deliver; reference. Hiland 3804.

LAUNDRY work done at home; good work. 144 Luna st., E. E. HI. 2331R.

LAUNDRY called for and delivered; 1st class work; colored. Hiland 1550-R.

LAUNDRY or part time work by experienced colored lady. Mayflower 8627.

LAUNDRY done at home; experienced laundress. Hiland 7640-R.

MAN and wife want to go away for summer, or as caretaker of a home. Taylor, 320 Kirkpatrick st.

NURSE for institution infant or companion. Semi-invalid. Brandywine 0928-R.

POSITION as receptionist in reputable hostelry at summer resort by dependable, versatile American Protestant middle-aged widow; in an emergency can assist with any work from making beds to baking pies; good character references; $20 per week. Write E 282, Sun-Telegraph.

PRACTICAL nurse will take charge in obsence of mother; city ref. AT. 3132-W.

REFINED widow wants to be companion to elderly lady; ref. Churchill 5318-W.

REFINED colored girl, from 9 to 2; $12 wk.; no Sunday work. Call MA 6160.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work of any kind. Atlantic 7648.

Dressmaking 15

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL.
Individual attention to each pupil.
221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 2402.

DRESSMAKING—Prices and styles will please you. Mayflower 2915.

School & Instructions 16

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano, sax, banjo, guitar uke, voice, trumpet, etc. Private lessons; beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve. except Saturday. Learn hot breaks, runs, tricks, etc. Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
The Oldest and Largest Correspondence School.
Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade. (Second Floor), Liberty and Fifth aves. Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Endorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies.
Write today for General Catalogue on Commercial, Technical and Academic courses.

Special Summer Course.
Take a banjo or uke, with you on your vacation; short, easy course in 10 lessons.
DON S. BATTIST,
203 M'CANCE BLDG.
Atlantic 6507.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up; government jobs; $105-$280 month; steady; common education usually sufficient; valuable book with list positions; sample coaching; free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 297-C, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 lessons. De Fonso Studio, 320 Liberty ave. Court 3395. Circular free.

LEARN TO DRIVE.
Expert instructions; guaranteed to pass test; complete course $15. Hiland 0591-W.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 17. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

TEACHER of voice. J. L. Rodrigues, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 5856.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED
Loads to or from Baltimore, N. Y., Buffalo, Phila., Detroit, Washington or any towns east, west, north, south.
Keystone Transfer Co.,
187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh. Val 2200.

F. JACKSON. FA. 1562.
Moving rates for furniture charged per room to and from—

Cincinnati or Indianapolis, per room	$35
Detroit, per room	25
Buffalo, per room	30
New York, per room	40

HARMAN & SONS.
Loads wanted to Dayton, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Erie or way points, from Harrisburg.
206 Fancourt st., padded bus vans. ATLANTIC 5427. NIGHTS FAIRFAX 3057.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE.
Furniture moved to Detroit, $30 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.
CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2332 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

C. E. SAMPLE, FEDERAL 9157.
Load from Chicago or way points last week of May; one from Detroit at once; part loads to New York.

LOADS wanted Phila., Harrisbg. way pts.
H. V. CRAY, LINDEN 1850.

WAGENER WAREHOUSE CO.
Get our estimate on moving, packing and storing. Fisk 1844. Office, 183 43rd st.

ANYTHING hauled anytime swiftly, safely, reasonably. 2901 East st. CE. 3789.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ARE you interested in a good earning? Are you financially fixed to drift along for 60 days? Are you active and under 50 years of age? Are you going to pass up a golden sales proposition?
Arcade Gainaday Co.,
Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BARBECUE—Open year round, established; do not miss this splendid opportunity; come and convince yourself. C. A. Irwin, 208 Lock st., Tarentum, Pa.

BOTTLING WORKS For Sale; established 9 years, good trade, sacrifice account of illness. Call 710 Twelfth ave., Munhall, or phone Homestead 0806.

BUILDERS' supply business for sale. My entire business, consisting of buildings, trucks and merchandise, located in a rapidly growing city (Erie, Pa.). This business has been in present location for the last 16 years. No commission; you deal direct with owner. Write P 291, Sun-Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Located in the East End. 20 rooms, 6 baths. Receipts last year $10,625. Expenses, including rent, heat, light, help, laundry, etc., $6,956. Profits, above all expenses $3,668. Completely and well furnished; building new and first-class condition. Will sell on terms of ½ cash at a very low price. Only........$3,500
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FIREPROOF Garage Building for sale on main thoroughfare of Homestead; building 60x110 ft., 2 floors, 2 entrances, front and rear; show room, accessories room, hot-water heat; established business. Julius C. Hamrock, Agt., 810 Ann st., Homestead. Call Homestead 0656.

CONFECTIONERY and sandwich shop; near high school; rent $25 per month. Sterling 2056, 123 13th st., Sharpsburg.

Confectionery and Grocery
One of the best little stores on the North Side. Rent $45; including 4 living rooms. Stock and fixtures will invoice more than the price asked. This is a first-class store and clearing $200 per month net profits. If sold by Wednesday, price only........$750
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

EXCEPTIONAL
Tailoring shop having exclusive clientele; catering primarily to ladies. Large number of customers annexed through 20 yrs. satisfactory service.
5529 WALNUT ST.

CONFECTIONERY
Best location in near suburban borough. 3 large living rooms and bath in connection; long lease; rent only $67.50. Doing a large business, investigate and you will buy. Price........$2,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FOR SALE—One of the largest and most attractive lunch and gasoline stands, with house and lot, on main highway between Erie and Cleveland. Reason for selling poor health. Address George Hollenbeck, Conneaut, O.

FOR SALE—Meat and grocery, doing $30,000 yearly business; low rent; long lease. Stock invoice $2,000; terms. M 291, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto supply store in Pittsburgh; $20,000 yearly business; inventory $2,800; terms. Hemlock 9112.

FULLY equipped old established portrait and commercial photo studio. Doing good business. Selling on account of other business. Muhr Studio, 3040 Preble ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Linden 9460.

GARAGE, gasoline station, tire store, best location in Pittsburgh; will sell at inventory price, $3,500. Hiland 9639.

GREATEST bargain in Penna., four truck loads assorted merchandise worth $1,500 for $600. Call 2461 N. Charles st.

Grocery & Meat Business.
Sales averaging $85,000 yearly; store clears $1,000 above expenses monthly. Owner made fortune, retiring; 7 living rooms, bath, garage, large yard, storeroom; rent only $100; not asking a penny for good will; sell at invoice. This is best store ever offered for sale and will stand any kind of investigation. Price about........$7,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GROCERY, Meat; exceptional business; est. 25 years; 2 buildings included with 2 apts. with garages, located in good business section. See Horne & Horne, cor. Penn & Church st. Valley 1203.

GROCERY, meat market; well stocked; doing good cash business; best location in Library, Pa. Phone 83 Ring 21.

GROCERY store with 8-room house, corner location in West Park, McKees Rocks; will sell or trade. Federal 1207-R.

GROCERY, confectionery with 3 living rms., bargain, $300. Cedar 4596-M.

HARDWARE STORE
One of our best suburban towns; large storeroom; cheap rent; sales $30,000 per year; this is the best location in town, and the leading hardware store. Price invoice........$11,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HARDWARE AND PAINTS.
For good reasons a modern retail store in Shadyside must be disposed of at once; rent $65; price for store $1,500. Call Penhurst 3501.

HERE—Tailor and cleaning shop; excellent business, 2-yr. lease; ideal location. 115 N. Whitfield st., E. E.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR
Located in good manufacturing town, 80 miles from Pittsburgh. Doing a large business. Owner retiring. Will sell for cash or consider exchange for Pittsburgh real estate. Stock invoice........$25,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HOTEL—SEWICKLEY.
On two boulevards; at railroad station; 40 rooms, furnished; wonderful opportunity; rent or sell. Court 4566.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange any kind of Business, Real Estate or Farm, see us.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
713 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

REAL BUY—Cleaning and tailoring estab. Large, cheap rent. 6323 Station st.

Large General Store
Located in Butler County, 50 miles from Pittsburgh; established 30 years; sales $50,000 yearly; storeroom, 11-room house, railroad siding on property; large warehouse and other outbuildings; one acre of ground. Price of real estate is $12,000; stock at invoice about $9,000; will consider exchange for real estate.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

LOOK—Confectionery, lunch, soda fountain, 20-yrs. same loc.; sum. av. $1,600 mo.; sell for $2,200. 6686 Frankstown.

Motion Picture Theater
Located in good town of 7,500 population. The only theater in town; reasonable rent; ten-year lease; seating capacity 300 people; one Smith unit organ cost $12,000; Victor automatic 12-record machine; doing business of $400 per week; clearing $350 to $500 monthly; five living rooms in connection; best of reason for selling, which will be explained. Price........$7,500
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PARTNER to help market practical invention, must have at least $10,000. For appointment, phone Fisk 2863 shop or Fisk 2537.

PROMOTION FINANCING
stock and bond salesmen; Delaware charters, A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OLD RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERS
We succeed where others fail because we are practical, persistent and progressive; if you have a store or business of any kind for sale, list with us; we have buyers waiting for good propositions.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

REAL PROGRESS
In business is not made until you incorporate. Good will then becomes tangible property. Puts system in your business, and as a credit risk you are worth more, and your capital is not subject to so many responsibilities. Conditions are rapidly changing. New methods, new interests, and new money is needed.
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA,
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS.
Located in good suburban town. Doing $85 per day business. Very finest of fixtures. Cheap rent. Long lease. Owner is in other business and will sacrifice. Terms ½ cash. Price........$5,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT of all kinds. Bankrupt stocks of Robt. A. Wright and Verified China Co. Get Yours at less than half price. 314 Second ave., Pgh. Court 2759.

RESTAURANT
With soda fountain fully equipped; best corner in Dormont. Lehigh 9006 or 1542.

ROOMING HOUSE, 142 S. Negley ave.—Sacrifice account death. Montrose 8965.

ROOMING house, best equipped and paying house in Cathedral dist. MA. 0911.

SERVICE STATION
Near good suburban town. On one of our busiest traveled roads. Selling 5,000 gallons of gasoline monthly, 3-bbl. oil. Lunches, soft drinks, etc. Terms ½ cash. Price........$7,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SPLENDID investment for amusement park or development promoter. Close to main highway, near Reading, fronting beautiful inland stream; swimming, dancing, baseball and tennis; new 22-room resort hotel, also choice bungalow sites. Owner retiring; $50,000 swings deal. Full particulars on request. Box 607, Reading, Pa.

STOP—Shoe shine and hat cleaning shop in E. Liberty business section; summer av. $750 mo.; sell cheap. 5701½ Penn ave.

STORE doing nice steady business, carrying large varieties, including confectionery and ice cream. Must be seen to appreciate. Write H-196, Sun-Tele.

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF STORES
Such as general stores, groceries, garages, gas stations, rooming houses, confectioneries, restaurants and all other kinds of business, including manufacturing propositions, both in and out of Pittsburgh, from $500 to $15,000.
WE MAY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. COME AND SEE US.
ATLAS REALTY CO.,
508 GRANT ST.

WILL BUY
Confectionery store, state location and price in first letter or no attention given Buyer. P. O. Box 567, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL buy rooming house if reasonable rent and lease; give rental, full particulars, etc. Write G 175, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL RENT reasonable to reliable person, 7-table pool room, fully equipped. Good trade. 7136 Hamilton ave.

WILL RENT reasonable to reliable person—seven-table pool room, fully equipped; good trade. 7136 Hamilton ave.

$4 BUYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

16-rm. apt. house, doing capacity bus., excellent location, nicely furn., all conv. Will sell. $1,000 Write B-175, Sun-Tele.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WANTED—Printing plant. Do you have a printing plant that isn't making you money, or would you like to make a change in location? If so, would you move your plant to a Western Pennsylvania town, where a paper is established and being printed, and which has a great future? Here is opportunity for you today to become a partner in a paper that will become one of Western Pennsylvania's leading newspapers. Please state in first letter your age, experience and exactly the equipment of your plant, also when appointment for interview would be desired. Write Box N 289, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCE lessons, private ballroom, and taps. 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467.

Personals 18

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR.
The Famous Elite Permanent Waves, $6.00. Also Specialists in Eugene Wave. Call Hiland 9304 for Appointment.

REPAIR your roofs, dress up homes; paints, shingles, roll roofing, plasterboard. U. S. Roofing & Paint. Atl. 8158. Save to 50 per cent.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769.

PERSONS interested in raising funds for churches, lodges or charitable purposes write H 175, Sun-Telegraph.

MR. A. FITCH call at 535 Fulton Bldg. in regard to your children.

DRAMATIC CLUB wishes to put on play for church, club or lodge; nominal fees. Phone Hazel 1257-J.

VIBRATORY chair, sun ray treatment, neuritis, high blood pressure. MO. 9988.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

WERNER SCHNEIDER Beauty Shoppe—Per.-finger wave. 6202 Penn av. HI 0296.

BEAUTIFUL baby girl, 5 wks. old, wants to be adopted immediately. BR. 2748.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric Massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

HOROSCOPE READING—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

TATTOOING neatly done; also removed. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., Pittsburgh.

VIOLET RAY, BATHS AND MASSAGE TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

BATHS, Massage and electrical treatment. 2871 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment. 515 Union ave., N. S.

Dentistry 18-A

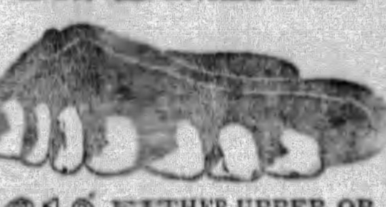
DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S.
SPECIAL MARCH PRICES.
"VELVO LINED PLATE."
PLATE THAT "FITS AND GRIPS."
Beatiful. Comfortable. Lasting.
Special Price THIS WEEK..... $17.50
Reglar price, $35.
Other Plates as Low as $5.
Extraction by sweet air, gas or novocone.
DR. WALLS,
Dental Specialist. FIFTH & MARKET.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-b

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL



$10 EITHER UPPER OR LOWER PLATE.
Sleep Air, gas or novocaine for painless extraction or filling.
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Broken plates repaired.
You have my personal service. All work guaranteed.
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh.
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Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2.

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YOUR SKIN A COMFORT AND A BLESSING.

If there is anything wrong with either, or disfigurment of any kind, always consult your physician or DR. F. C. GEHRS. Don't put it off another day. Feel assured in advance of reliable advice and honest scientific treatments, built up from 20 years of actual practice.
Product G., for pimples, eczema psoriasis, etc., is only $2.00. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Booklet complimentary.
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WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

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929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments, $2. Fourteen years experience, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

ARE YOU GOING TO NEW YORK?
Or is there anything about rooms, apartments or summer places in or around New York which you wish to know. Write Classified Manager, New York Herald Tribune, 225 West 40th st., New York City.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin and all special disorders of men only; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays 9 to 2.

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Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

Patents 20

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Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
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514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works. Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. L., Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS roses, trees shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

WALLINGFORD HOUSE
518 Shady ave., near Fifth.
Very desirable boarding accommodations. Rooms with or without private bath.
MONTROSE 3421.

AIKEN AVE., S., 613—Front room, private family, conveniences, garage. May. 1196.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1506—Sleeping room, 1st fl., next to bath. Cedar 3649-J.

AMBER ST., 336—Bed, living and sunparlor (comb.), also large rm. MO. 5538.

AT 201 LOTHROP ST. large 2nd floor, light, airy room. Call Mayflower 9456.

ATTRACTIVE, clean room in steam heated apt.; all conveniences, $8 week. Mayflower 6693.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES, HOME ENVIRONMENT, PROTESTANT GENTLEMAN. HAZEL 6440-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm., tile shower bth.; 20 min. city; Gent.; ref. Schenley 0472.

BEAUTIFUL newly furnished room in apt. in Oakland. Schenley 3572.

BEELER ST.—Front room, new home, next bath; reference. Mayflower 9742.

136 BELTZHOOVER AVE.—1 room, suitable for 2 people. Laf. 3392-M.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—Front rm., shower bath pvt. fam., nr. 4 cars. LI 5896-J.

BROOKLINE—Front room, shower bath, $5; priv. home, nr. cars. Lehigh 2431-J.

BROOKLINE—Front room, shower bath, $5; private home. Lehigh 2431-J.

BUENA VISTA ST., N. S., 1232—Cheerful room for 1 or 2 gents. Fairfax 6521.

CENTER AVE., 5715—Double room, consisting of living rooms and bedroom; use of hot plate if desired. Montrose 5154.

CRAIG & CENTER—Large front room in apt. Mayflower 6429.

DORMONT—Cheerful room, next to bath; near 2 cars. Lehigh 0259-J.

E. E.—Nicely furnished front room, 2nd floor, next bath; close to cars and Roup Station. Mayflower 3253.

E. E. Clean attractive double rms., with or without priv. bath. Unlim. phone, home comf., bus. men or couples. MA 4845.

E. E.—Nicely furnished front rm., 2 gentlemen; $6 week each. Hiland 0906-J.

E. E.—Room (modern apt.), twin beds, 2 persons, free parking. Hiland 0118-R.

E. LIBERTY—Room for gentleman; modern, steam heated, private apt., with young couple, $25 monthly. MO. 4698.

FORTIETH ST.—Pleasant room, private family; nice for 1 or 2. Fisk 2098-W.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 1517—Beautifully furnished room in private home; near cars and trains; nice location; suitable for 2 gentlemen. Hiland 3034-R.

KNOXVILLE—Cheerful, quiet room for gent; $4; reference. Lafayette 2480-M.

KNOXVILLE—ROOM IN NEW, MODERN HOME, $5. LAFAYETTE 5600-R.

LARGE room in apartment, next bath; private family; trains, trolley; reasonable. Montrose 0175.

MT. LEBANON—Large front room, new home, pri. bath, garage, $10 wk.; breakfast if desired. Lehigh 8706-J.

MT. WASH., 167 Olympia st.—Cheerful front room, $5, nr. cars. LA. 4129-R.

NICELY furnished and newly papered room. Franklin 9340-W.

OAKLAND, McKee Place; best room; private family; garage rear. Mayflower 7816. Gentlemen.

OAKLAND—Attractive rm., lady or gent., priv. family; meals if desired. SC. 1760.

OAKLAND, 3614 Fifth Ave.; large nicely furnished rm., all conv.; best location.

OWNER'S home; bedroom, kitchenette. Mayflower 0589.

PACIFIC AVE.—Furnished rooms; private family. Montrose 4318.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT—Light room; private bath; for gentleman. Mo. 9444.

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SQ. HILL, Montclair St. 724—Large bed room, 2nd fl. $4 weekly; kitchenette if desired.

SQUIRREL HILL—Well furn. room in private apt., $25 mo. Hazel 4949.

SUPERIOR AVE., N. S.—Cheerful front rm. next to bath, nr. cars. Fairfax 4490.

TWO rooms, furnished; apartment, modern, within walking distance of downtown. Grant 0162.

WESTERN AVE., N. S., 814—Cheerful room, for 2 gentlemen. Cedar 5238-R.

WILKINS AVE., 5622, nr. Shady—Furnished front room, $25 mo. Schenley 3608.

WILKINSBURG—Room in steam-heated apt., excellent location. Pen. 0344-M.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The Martinique Apts.
$75 to $90.
JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
MODERN FURNISHED APTS.
BY THE MONTH.
Large living room, bath, kitchen, dressing room.
Light, heat, Frigidaire, janitor & elevator service included.
MAYFLOWER 3023. 4740 BAUM BLVD.
Center Court Apartments
(Incorporated)
$65 to $125.
Modern one, two and three room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
One and two room apts. furnished if desired.
MAYFLOWER 2574. 4720 CENTER AVE.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious one, two and three-room kitchenette apartments in the city.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service with highest standard operating finesse. Ideal living comforts where you get the best value for your money.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
OPERATED BY OWNERS, SCHENLEY 1100

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELTZHOOVER, 232 Chalfont st.—3 rms., use, bath., ldry., blinds; heat inc., $30.

BELTZHOOVER—3 first-floor rooms, newly papered; use bath, laundry. LA. 5087-J.

CRAFTON—3 large rooms; Immediate possession. Walnut 3656-R.

CYPRESS ST., 5146—3 connecting 1st flr. rooms, conveniences. Owner. Hiland 9347.

E. E., 920 Highview st.—Three rooms, bath, $40.00; gas, electric included.

ELLIOTT—2 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR; VERY REASONABLE. WALNUT 2231-W.

FAIRMOUNT, N., 220—2 or 3 rms.; light, heat, yard, porches; reas. Hiland 4981.

FIFTH AVE., 2630—3 rms., tile bath, hdwd flrs., steam heat, hot water, refrigerator; $55. Mayflower 1378.

4 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor. 438 So. Pacific ave.

HAZELDELL ST., 2145—4 rooms, 2d floor, all conveniences. Carrick 0933-R.

HOMEWOOD—3 rms., kitchenette, stove; near cars; $37. Churchill 3528-W.

KNOXVILLE—2 rooms, bath; new home, newly decorated. Lafayette 3737-R.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1334—3 rooms on corner, all modern. Cedar 4680-W.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 rooms, all convenience; use of elec. washer. LA. 3732.

MT. WASH.—126 Ruth st.; 3 rms., use bath, laundry. Lafayette 0633-M.

OAKLAND—3 large rooms, alcove, bath, sink; modern. Schenley 2518.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—2 or 3 rms., semi-bath, 2d fl., priv. home. Fairfax 4541 eve.

SHERADEN—3 rms.; light, gas, heat inc.; $35; semi-bath. Federal 2366-R.

STOREROOM, best loc., Braddock, immed. poss. Call Brandywine 1191 or Hazel 3963.

SWISSVALE, 2010 Monongahela ave., 3 rms., bath, gas, el., $34. Brandy 3383-R

THREE large downstairs rooms and pantry, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rental. 135 Wynoka st. CA. 1466-W

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, sink; use of bath; $12. Call Carrick 2246-R.

WEST VIEW—2 or 3 rooms, semi-bath, near car stop. West View 1603-R.

W. VIEW—2 rooms, use bath, laundry, heat, light inc. W. View 1854-W.

WILKINSBURG, 411 Kelly ave.; 3 large rms., 2d floor, use bath and laundry, heat; $35. Franklin 7597-J.

WILK., 1120 Ross St., 4 rms., 2nd fl., h. w. heat, porches. Penhurst 3022-W.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BON AIR—2 rooms for light housekeeping; large porch. Franklin 8914-M.

5744 CENTER AVE., E. E.
2 pleasant rms., completely furnished for housekeeping; reasonable.

DORMONT—3 lovely rms., partly furn., near cars; reasonable. Lehigh 2667-J.

4 E. NORTH AVE.—Clean rooms, facing park, water, next bath. Fairfax 1387.

GRIFFEN ST., 630—2 or 3 rms. (garage optional); adults. Lafayette 4066-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 rooms, all conveniences; nr. incline and st. car. LA 3732.

N. S., NEAR PARK—2 clean connecting rms.; reasonable; privileges; couple or girls employed. Fairfax 3429.

OAKLAND, 116 Chesterfield rd.—2 rooms, complete, 10 min. to city; Schenley 3036. Owner's home; call Sundays or evenings.

OAKLAND, 3434 Forbes St.—Light housekeeping rms.; also sleeping rms.; rent reasonable. Schenley 9813.

OAKLAND, 3403 Ward—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms. Schenley 1354.

OAKLAND, 3305 Dawson st.—Nicely furnished room; $6. Mayflower 9366.

SHADY AVE., 216—2 light housekeeping rms.; 1 sleeping rm.; for 2 gentlemen; room and board optional. MO. 5150.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1210—2 large rooms, all conveniences; garage. Cedar 4730.

SPAHR ST., E. S.—2-rm. apt., 3rd floor; private home. Montrose 2485.

THIS—3 beautifully furnished rooms, suitable for 2 adults. $45. MA. 9262.

WESTERN AVE., 1326—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, 3 unfurnished rooms and alcove, 2nd floor.

WILKS., 396 Center st., 3 rms., 3rd. flr. furnished complete. Penhurst 1473-J.

WILKS., 607 West St.—3 rms., completely furn., conven. Churchill 8369-W.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AT PITTSBURGH, PA.,
GARVIN'S LUNCH
"One of the Oldest—One of the Best."
Home cooking and baking. Ask any bus terminal for directions to Liberty ave. at Ninth st.

BAYARD ST., 4716, E. E.—Large room, breakfast and dinner. Mayflower 3468.

BELLEVUE—Large, cheerful room, with meals; pleasant, convenient. Linden 3817.

MT. WASH—Room, board, private home; business man or woman. La. 3340-W.

OAKLAND—322 Meyran ave. Clean comf. room for 2, with board, $10 each.

ROOM, board, business couple or working girls; 20 min. to city. Carrick 1854-R.

SHERIDAN Ave., 503½, E. E. Rm. and board for refined men. Hiland 3548-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room, twin beds; small adult family; breakfast opt. HA. 2535-J.

WALLINGFORD HOUSE
518 Shady Ave—Room and board, private bath, available May 15. Mont. 3421.

Summer Boarders 33-A

WANTED summer boarders. G. D. Curtis, North East, Pa.

Apartments, East End 36

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

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WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH & IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

REDUCED RENTALS
$32.50—805 Oakwood st. Apt. 3 rms., bath.
$55—2041 Fifth ave. Steam heated apt. 4 rooms tile bath, etc.
$75—5115 Liberty ave. Apt. 5 rms., tile bath, hot-water heat.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

SQUIRREL HILL—REDUCED
$75—2130 Wightman st., strictly modern 3-rm. efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$55—APT. of 5 rms. and bath; Whitfield st., near Broad.
$85—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor. South Fairmount ave. Will redecorate where necessary.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., HILAND 7070.

SQ. HILL—Bright, cozy, newly decor. 4-rm. apt.; nr. cars; 2d flr.; beautiful view; garage opt.; rent reduced; references; Gentiles. Hazel 4977.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST.—312-314, nr. Baum Blvd.—Mod. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; $60 and $65.

E. E. Apt., 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, heat; $70; furn. or unfurn. MA 1309.

WALNUT ST., 5743—4 rooms, bath, 3rd flr., porch, $45. Mayflower 7371.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill Apartments
REDUCED RENTALS
$45.00—Three-room apartment, semi-private bath, including heat and light.
$47.50—Three-room apartment, semi-private bath, including heat and light.
$65.00—Five-room apartment.
$75.00—Three rooms and garage.
$85.00—Three-room efficiency.
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Phone Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

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BAYARD ST. AT CRAIG.
Fireproof, electric elevator, high-class small apts.
Reasonable Rentals.
Inspection Invited.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG.

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4-5-6-room apartments; heat, janitor, frigidaire; rent $80 to $90. June rent free.
McKEE PLACE
3 and 4 rooms; heat and janitor service; $57 to $67 per month.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

$85.00—6-Room Apt.
5544 Fair Oaks st., Squirrel Hill., exclusive location, includes heat large porches, new lighting and plumbing fixtures, will make concession; possession at once.
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SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
One 4-rm. and one 5-rm. suites available. Immediate Poss.
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Schenley Arms
REAL STUDIO APTS.
LOG BURNING FIREPLACE.
SERVICES
24-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
ELEVATORS, MAIDS, JANITORS.
LAUNDRY AND GARAGE IN BUILDING.
MA. 4510. BIGELOW AT CENTER.

POINT BREEZE
6-room apt. in modern four-family house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, garage. Perfect condition. May Rent Free.
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307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

ATTENTION
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE HOUSES, APTS., ROOMS FOR RENT IN THE BLOOMFIELD, FRIENDSHIP AND E. E. DIST. AT REDUCED RENTALS; MAY RENT FREE.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2 and 3-room apts., unfurnished or furnished; very attractive rentals. Immediate possession.

$65.00—6-Room Apt.
6955 Frankstown ave., convenient to train and car service; hot water heat, large sun parlor; possession at once; concession in rent.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

McKEE PLACE, 310.
Three rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

65—North Highland Dist., 4 large rooms, bath, heat, furnished. Will make concession to reliable tenant.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
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CONCESSION,
4 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs., porches. Nr. Schen. Prk. 265 Oakland av. MA. 4129.

5641 RURAL ST.—4-room apt., bath, elec. 2nd floor, separate meters. $42.50. Must see this to appreciate.

SWISSVALE—4 rooms, first floor; 4 rooms, second flr.; private bath. Penhurst 1316-J.

BAUM BLVD., 4759—1st flr. duplex; reduced, $50; includes furn. ht. Ma. 8869.

KELLY BLVD., 6811—4 delightful rooms, ba., elect., refrig., all conv., couple.

REDUCED—Modern duplex, 6 cheerful rooms, garage, porch. MA. 7172.

APT.—Third floor, 3 rooms, bath, $30; garage, $8. Penhurst 7067-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

$55.00—4-Room Apt.
Most convenient location on North Side, steam heat, hot and cold water included; possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

EFFICIENCY APT.
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1964 Perrysville ave., 2 rms. and kitchenette, new apt.; bath; murphy beds; frigidaire. Rent $55.00. Call Court 1117.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., Orchlee st., 1506-1508—Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, laundry and porch; excellent condition; rent reduced; open for inspection or call Fairfax 2252.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 2127—Apt. 3 rooms, bath, $20; also 4 rooms and bath, second floor apt., $45; particulars call Atlantic 9930.

BEN AVON, May 1, 2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, porch, lot, trees, garage, range. Linden 5340-R.

5 ROOMS, bath, 1st floor, front, rear porches, yard, $45. John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5-rm. apt., pri. ba., 2nd flr., nr. cars, $50. Linden 4842-M

NEAR Riverview Park, $65; 5 rms., bath h. w. flrs., inst. heater. Fairfax 1421-1377

BELLEVUE—7-rm. modern apt., sun parlor; nr. schools, cars, $70. LI. 4468-R.

BRIGHTON RD., 3725—First floor, three rooms, private bath, porch, reduced rent.

SHEFFIELD ST., N. S.—3-rm apt., bath, $27.50. Call Mr. Klein. Court 2327.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3537—5-room apt., heat, second floor, $60. Linden 6228.

WEST VIEW—5-rm. apt., bath, hot water heat; $55. West View 1464-J.

FAYETTE ST., 1322, N. S.—Six rooms, bath, hot water heat, porch.

VETERAN ST., 2722, nr. Perrysville ave.; 4 rms.; private bath, $38.

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Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

We Lead—Others Follow
THE PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE
"Le Pere"

STEAM—OIL
Artist's Sketch of our "Le Pere" Wave.

$3.00 Including Shampoo and Finger Wave Complete
Volume of business, combined with the manufacture of La Pere waving supplies, make it possible to give you this marvelous wave at a ridiculously low price.
"LE PERE" can be used on any texture of hair, fine or coarse. It will promote and preserve a beautiful and healthful growth. For your own satisfaction, insist upon a "LE PERE" Permanent Wave. No waiting.
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."
ACME Beauty Salon
230 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 7939. Room 300 Third Floor.
Open Evenings by Appointment

THE ROOSEVELT WAVE.
The Master Permanent Wave $4

A Roosevelt Wave

is the method now being used by the select women of Pittsburgh. Women of fashion come to a master for the exquisite coiffure which is the result of master artistry.
For distinctive wave of genuine beauty accomplished in the shortest possible time, the ROOSEVELT WAVE is unexcelled.
Fifteen Experienced Operators at Your Service.
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVE'S.
We Also Do Everything Else in Beauty Work at Very Attractive Prices.
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The Famous
FRENCH WAVE
That catches the eye anywhere. On the beach—the golf links—the tennis courts—in fact, wherever women are wont to gather—there the French Permanent Wave is the outstanding wave of all. The French Permanent Wave is unexcelled for its soft, smooth, exquisitely beautiful waves which require no combs, finger waving or resetting. Will not burn any texture of haid. Special French formula for dyed, bleached or white hair, with a positive guarantee not to break, yellow or otherwise discolor the hair.
ALL TYPES OF HAIR.
$3.50 Complete

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
A Genuine French Wave can be obtained only in this Shoppe.
With or Without Appointments.
STEAM AND OIL
We guarantee a Reproduction of the Wave Pictured here. No Frizz or Kinks.
OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
French Permanent Waving System Co.,
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., FOURTH FLOOR.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 8285.
For your convenience, you may have the Eugene or Frederick Waves. Special this month, $8.00.

New as the Last Minute—This
RITZ PERMANENT
and a Remarkable Value at Our Introductory Price of
$3.00 Complete INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
Individuality and charm are reflected in this beautiful natural looking wave. Leaves hair soft and glossy. Experienced and trained operators. This is not a school. With or without appointments. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointment.
Ritz Permanent Waving Co., Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
2nd Floor, 230 FIFTH AVE.
Phone Grant 9065.

PERMANENT WAVE—$3
A beautiful, broad, flat wave with ringlet ends, requiring no finger or water wave.
Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim........$1 Complete
Trim or Shampoo and Wave........$.75
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave........$1.75
Toupees and Wigs for men.
All kinds of hair goods for women.
Richard's Hair Shop, Inc.,
Jackson Bldg.,
COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 8901.
Or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5031.

NOW! A Perfect ZEGLER Permanent Wave
Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for You to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires No Combs or Re-Setting.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
STEAM & OIL—$3
EUGENE—$4
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
The Only and Original
ZEGLER'S
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
ONLY AT 230 FIFTH AVE.
Room 310 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
(Formerly at 501 Market St.)
Phone Atlantic 4982
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
We Have Licensed Operators
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"

AND NOW! INTRODUCING THE
"POLLYANNA" PERMANENT WAVE

Originated at Palm Beach last winter. A beautiful lasting wave on hair of either coarse or fine texture. Positively guaranteed. High-class licensed operators. Make appointment early or call at Salon to secure "POLLYANNA" wave at specially reduced price of:—
$4.00 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, TRIM AND SETTING.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
Phone Grant 8835.
POLLYANNA BEAUTY SALON,
241 FIFTH AVE. OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S STORE.
Licensed Operators in All Branches of Beauty Culture.
Expert advice on your hair problems without charge.

$4 THOMAS WAVE $4
SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
Harmless, Nutritious, Certified Process. Professor Thomas, of London and New York, America's First Inventor. No Ammonia or Strong Chemicals used. Ask Thomas—He Knows. Over 40 years' experience.
Open Evenings by Appointment
ACE THOMAS PERMANENT WAVE & BEAUTY SALON
ROOM 309 ARONSON BLDG., THIRD FLOOR.
339 Fifth Ave., Opposite Grand Theater. Atlantic 8695.

The Parisian Permanent
The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—
INCLUDING SHAMPOO & SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR
Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. This special offer for limited time only. "This is not a school."
Parisian Permanent Waving,
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.
No Appointment Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

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Learn Beauty Culture
under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes.
DIPLOMAS GIVEN.
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207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.
Pgh.'s Oldest Beauty Culture School. Registered with Public Health Dept.

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To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.
Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.
Call, write or phone for complete information.
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SPECIAL
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4
COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style.
HAIRCUTTING, 50c.
With or Without Appointments.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL.
ZEGLER'S
Beauty Parlor
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
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THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
All Licensed Operators.

A PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE
$6—SPECIAL—$6
Regularly Priced Much Higher

Includes Shampoo, Hair Trim and Finger Wave, guaranteed. Experienced operators. Not a school. Our motto is to please our patrons. Let us give you a test curl.
DAVIES PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM,
FIRST FLOOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
PHONE, GRANT 10207.

The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair. The service given here is by specialists, who are skilled in the art of coiffures. Consult these Hair Dressers for your wants.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL APT'S
3—4 AND 5 ROOMS.
THE MOST MODERN APARTMENTS IN MT. LEBANON.
$60 TO $85.

Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher sink, incinerators, built-in ironing board, gas range, china closet, Sellers kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual lockers. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature unique in Lebanon Hall is the attractive lobby and lounge, deck-roof garden and ballroom for use of its tenants. No other apartment has these features for use of all tenants in the South Hills. No extra charge, either. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.

Excellent car and bus service. Very close to schools, churches, stores; 12 minutes by auto via Liberty tubes. 38 car stops in front of building.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—SUNDAY 1 TO 5.
WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RDS. LEHIGH 0144.
Resident Manager, MRS. PACYNA.

MT. LEBANON—DORMONT
NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS
3-4-5 ROOMS — 3-4-5 ROOMS
$52.50 TO $100. CONCESSIONS
We have several suites in new buildings conveniently located. Most modern equipment. Rental includes all services except electric light in majority of these buildings.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments, South Hills 37

CHARLES APT.
100 ACADEMY AVE., MT. LEBANON.
One-half square off Washington Rd.
3 AND 4 ROOMS. $70 TO $90.
REFINED APPOINTMENTS.
Excellent janitor service, maid service available, automobile storage and service (car washing included), electric elevators. Building is of fireproof construction, absolutely soundproof. Beautiful tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration, incinerators, in-a-door beds. Only a few more left.

DORMONT NEW
1426 HILLSDALE AVE.
Beautiful 5-room apartment, near cars, stores and new Harris Theater. Just off main thoroughfare insuring quiet and exclusiveness. Ultra-modern, hot water heat, Frigidaire and electric dishwasher. Rental $100 per month with an attractive concession at this time. Open Sunday.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SOUTH HILLS HOMES.
CARRICK—Duplex, second floor, 6 rooms, modern. $52.50.
OVERBROOK—New brick, 6 rooms, modern. $60.00.
OVERBROOK—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished. $55.00.
OVERBROOK—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, $40.00.
OVERBROOK—Twin-brick, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage. $65.00.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Library Rd., Overbrook Bor., Penna. Carrick 1276.

MONTH RENT FREE.
DORMONT JUNCTION—THE MARFRED. 4-room efficiency apts., rent $75 to $82.50; includes everything; delightful roof garden. See owner or janitor on premises.

MAY RENT FREE
4-room apt., bath, in good Beechview district; handy to street car, stores, school. Call Grant 5507.

DORMONT—Efficiency three-room apts., including heat, hot water, Frigidaire, incinerator, etc.; janitor service; at reduced rental, $55. Lehigh 0386.

BEECHVIEW—5 rooms, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, tile shower bath, steam heat; near cars, stores; $62. Lehigh 2861-J.

ACADEMY AVE., 260—Mt. Lebanon, 5-room duplex, sun porch; will rent to right party reasonable. Lehigh 7443.

BROOKLINE—2d floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $50; take 38 or 39 car. 2426 Woodward ave. Lehigh 7307-R.

MT. OLIVER duplex, 3 rooms and reception room, bath, shades, range, laundry, furnace, $50. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. LEBANON—1st floor, 4 beautiful rooms, $50.00; heat included. Lehigh 3213-J.

KNOXVILLE, 232 Reifert st., 4 rooms, steam heat, ldry., large porch. Hemlock 1180-J.

MT. LEBANON—5 rms., sun parlor, garage $75; 4 rms., sun parlor $60. LE. 3624-M.

MT. WASH., 115 Marle Ter.—6 rms., bath, laundry, porch. May rent free. $55.

CARRICK—Six rooms and bath; duplex; garage; $50. Carrick 1982-J.

Apartments 35

ARLINGTON AVE.
$30—DISTRICT—$30
REDUCED RENTAL.
Two suites of 3 rooms and bath. Unusually large grounds. Most conveniently located.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

MODERN NEW APARTMENT,
8906 Upland Terrace, Eastwood Farms.
Every modern convenience; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Rental $100, reduced from $125. WM. C. WALTERS, Penhurst 1654.

Efficiency Apt., $60
Interior finished in California stucco; living room with roll-away bed; kitchen with built-in cabinets, stove; electric refrigeration furnished; breakfast nook; colored tile bath with shower; back porch; large shady grounds; garage available; near trains.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
Dinsmore & Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

MOVE IN NOW
PAY JUNE RENT.
5-room apt., bath, heat and hot water furnished. Rent reduced.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

APARTMENT—Walnut st—5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, $65.
BRADFORD AVE., Crafton—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, $75.
BRADFORD AVE., Crafton—5 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, heat furnished, $88. Call Walnut 2800.

EDGEWOOD APARTMENT—Second floor; 4 large rms., alcove, private bath, separate meters; all conveniences; nice locality; near street cars and trains; rent $60 per month, including hot water heat; with garage, $65; only quiet middle-aged people need call. Churchill 6421-R.

$60.00 — WILKINSBURG, 4-room apt., hardwood floors, gas-steam heat, crystal lighting fixtures; one block to station and all cars. 718 Wood street, Wilkinsburg. Churchill 1625.

WILKINSBURG — $37.50; dandy 4-room apt.; newly papered and painted; hot water and janitor service furnished. See Apt. No. 2, 909 James st. Call Atlantic 9930.

$55.00—ELEGANT 4 or 5-room apt., steam heat, hot water, one block to Wilkinsburg Station; being redecorated. 611 Pitt st. Churchill 1625.

OAKMONT APT., new 5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, range; near trains and trolley; shades and screens furnished; $60. Phone Oakmont 362.

$40 WILK., 230 Green st.—4 rooms, bath, porch, 3d flr., adults. Churchill 9679-J.

WILK.—Ideal 4-rm. apt., tile bath, h. w. heat, good location. Pinehurst 9373-M.

CRAFTON—2nd floor duplex, 6 rms., bath, furnace, $65. Fairfax 3227.

City & Suburban Houses 39

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $25, Fortieth st.; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Call for rent list. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOREST HILLS BARGAIN.
Six rooms, private bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage included, $65. 657 Lennox ave. Brandywine 0668-J.

FOR COLORED—Only $40; 1227 Pasture st.; 9-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

DAWSON ST., 3206—Oakland dist., 12-rm. brick house, h. w. heat, suitable for rooming. Bargain at $75. John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $32.50; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

FOR RENT, EMSWORTH—House, 6 rms., bath, garage, large yard; $45 per mo. Phone Linden 1144-W.

WILKINSBURG—Reduced to $47.50, May free; 5-rm. brick, sun porch, coal furnace; near high school. Penhurst 4120.

EMSWORTH, 156 Center av.—House 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, furnace, garden, near schools, all conveniences, $55. Lind. 5395.

$55.00—4 ROOMS, 1st floor, porch, yard; beautiful location; has steam heat furnace. 1208 Wood st. Churchill 1625.

WEST END, 65 S. Main st.—4-rm. house; gas, elec., newly papered, $30. MA. 9407.

FIVE rms., front, rear sun porches; gas, elec., hot water furn.; $33. FE 1980-R.

6-ROOM home, bath, furnace, modern, convenient, reduced rent. Linden 1872.

NOBLE AVE., 37—$60. Attractive six-room modern home. Walnut 0355-W.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

City & Suburban Houses 39

SEVEN rooms, bath, maid's bath, all modern conveniences; garage included; large grounds, beautiful view; 18 minutes by trolley from Fifth ave., Pittsburgh; rent $100; 619 Clearview ave., Crafton. Phone Walnut 3521-R.

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Becker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. Grant 0115.

COLORED—FOR RENT,
Berthoud St.
6 rooms and bath, $38.00.
3 rooms, use of bath, $20.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FREE RENTALS
Houses and apartments in Squirrel Hill, East End and Oakland. Call in person.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

FOR COLORED
$27.50—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms.
$25.00—1404-08 Whitcomb st., 3-rm. apts.
$30.00—1314 Whitcomb st., 3rms., bath.
$35.00—1405 Wylie ave., 3-room apt.
$45.00—1312 Whitcomb st., 5-rm. house.
$42.50—26 Crawford st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED TENANTS
Houses and apartments in all sections of the city at free rentals. See Mr. Haas and Mr. Chaitkin.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

MILLVALE—Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, cement cellar laundry tubs, front porch, lawn; Evergreen ave., on car line, $70. Schwartz, 322 Grant ave., Millvale, Pa.

North Side Houses 41

MAY RENT FREE

6 rms.,	bath, garage, Davis ave.	$85
6 rms.,	bath, Oswald st.	$65
6 rms.,	bath, Pemberton rd.	$70
5 rms.,	bath, McDowell st.	$45
6 rms.,	bath, Carrie st.	$45
6 rms.,	bath, Buena Vista st.	$50
5 rms.,	bath, Perrysville Dist.	$40
6 rms.,	toilet, Strauss st.	$32
	APARTMENTS.	
6 rms.,	bath, Charles nr. Perry	$50
6 rms.,	bath, Falck ave.	$55
5 rms.,	bath, heat, Brighton rd.	$55
4 rms.,	bath, Charles st.	$40
5 rms.,	bath, Allegheny ave.	$30
4 rms.,	bath, Evergreen Rd. Dist.	$32
3 rms.,	1st fl., Heppner st.	$21
4 rms.,	bath, Davis Ave. District	$38
3 rms.,	bath, heat, Brighton rd.	$35
4 rms.,	bath, heat, St. Ives st.	$35

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

"TELEPHONE"
We will send you our rent or sale list houses, apartments, stores.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

ONE square from Davis ave., 6 rms. pvt. bath, furnace. 1619 Falck ave. $55. 3454 California ave. 4 rms. private bath; rent reduced to $38. Both apartments may be seen Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m.

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE.
Ridge ave., 5 rooms, bath, hall, porch; in good condition.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
4 rooms, bath and furnace $62.50
4 rooms, bath and laundry $50.00
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $45; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. Charles st.—6-room house, bath, electric, $30. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SIX-CAR cement block garage near Federal st. $45.
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CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723—8-room brick, suitable 2 families; $90. Linden 2522-R.

PERRYSVILLE, 3022—Mod. 9 rms., furnace; $60 month. West View 2088-R.

South Hills Houses 42

MT. LEBANON.
For Rent—8-room house, 4 large bedrooms, finished attic; all rooms have cross ventilation; hardwood floors; hot water heat. Located at 74 Vernon drive, one of the prettiest streets in the borough. 2-car garage. See
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Road. Phone Lehigh 6666.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview ave., 1st fl. dup., 6 rms. .. $60.00
Mississippi ave., bungalow, 6 rms. ... 75.00
Suburban ave., house, 5 rms. 50.00
Potomac Apt., 5 rooms 57.50
Illinois ave., house, 6 rooms 65.00
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

MAY RENT FREE
5-room house, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, 508 Willet road, Brentwood. Rent $50.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

TO LET.
Beechview ave., 1st floor duplex, 6 r., coal furnace; one month free rent, $65.
Neeld ave., duplex of 4 r., hot-water heat; rent free to June 1st, $63.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—New 6-room house; garage; modern; rent $100. Open Sunday. 56 Overbrook Drive.

541 CLEMENSHAW AVE., Brookline—5 rooms, enclosed sun parlor, bath up-to-date, $57. W. R. Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

POTOMAC AVE., cor. Banksville rd.—6-rm. house, bath, garage, $45. Lehigh 6010.

MT. WASH.—139 Ulysses st.; 8-rm. house with bath & laundry; $50. Laf. 4568-R.

Bellevue, West View 43

MUST SUBLET
5-room apt., bath; Apt. No. 1, 43 South Howard street, Bellevue. Call Grant 5507, Monday.

SO. BRYANT AVE., 102—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, $80 per month; garage $10. Call Linden 0935-J.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

AVALON DUPLEX—$50
Five beautiful rooms, furnace, bath, large lawn; one month rent free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEN AVON.
Choice duplex of 5 rooms, heat, janitor service, newly painted and decorated; well located; electric refrigeration; $67.50; May rent free.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
644 CALIFORNIA AVE. LINDEN 2780.

BEN AVON HOME
Rent $58.00—No. 222 Park avenue; five rooms, bath, electricity; steam heat furnished free by owner.
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Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

CLEARVIEW AVE., 617, CRAFTON—4 LARGE ROOMS, TILE BATH, SEPARATE ENTRANCE; FINE VIEW; BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. WALNUT 3521-R.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

FOR RENT — Business Properties 47

PARKING LOT,
Liberty Bridge Approach.
Will lease to responsible party.
Over 75,000 sq. ft. Annual rental, $20,000.
FELTYBERGER BROS.
950 Union Trust Bldg. ATLANTIC 8270

East End Houses 40

Centre Villa Court
5527 CENTER AVENUE.
Five rooms, rough plaster walls, water heat, tile bath with shower, frigidaire; garage; caretaker for grounds; convenient to Roup Station and car lines; easy walking distance of East Liberty.
RENTAL $100
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

353 COLLINS AVE.
$55—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, sunparlor, bath.
POINT BREEZE DIST.
$85—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire.
6210 HOWE ST.
$160—2 tile baths, frigidaire, garage. Fine duplex, 1st floor, 7 rms.,
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5809—4 rm. and bath apt.; 1st fl. Rent $40.
Maryland ave., 513—4 rm. and bath apt.; 2nd fl. Rent $40.
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.
Wilmot street, 503, Oakland—6 rms. and bath. Rent $57.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession. May rent free. Rental $85.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenues. Court 3060.

FOR RENT
Near Highland Park
New 8-room house, breakfast room, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Very desirable neighborhood. Apply at 5800 Callowhill st., or see
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 1428.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Beautiful duplex, five rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, yards planted in shrubbery; yards taken care of by owner; rent very low; one month free.
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503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

REDUCED RENTALS
1812 Shady ave. House 6 rms., all modern.
5916 Nicholson st. Dup. 6 rms., sun parlor; garage.
5884 Darlington rd. House 6 rms., all modern.
Sunday Call Hazel 6025.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
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OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ McKEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
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REDUCED RENT
7-room duplex, new oak floors, hot water heat, built-in features, beamed ceilings, 2nd floor; high-class location. 5646 Northumberland st.; rent $95; immediate possession.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

SEVEN-ROOM duplex, tile bath, hot water heat, $90; 2 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, $55; 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, $75; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $65; 4 rooms, bath, electric, $37.50; Oakland; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

Shadyside District.
Brick house, 8 rms., 2 baths, steam heat, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Roslyn Place nr. Ellsworth Ave.; $123 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

RENT ALLOWANCE.
HOUSES AND APTS.—$50 TO $60.
Modern, 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches, lawns, shrubbery.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

Squirrel Hill District
Five-room dwelling, bath, gas, range, electric; splendid location; at 919 Greenfield ave.; rent $51.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ATLANTIC AVE. district—6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5-rm. house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

Rent—Shadyside Dist.
A desirable home, 11 rooms, 2 baths; Ellsworth nr. Aiken ave.; $150 per mo. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST, JUST OUT.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 1429.

PIERCE ST., 5849—75 car, near College ave.; 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, hot and cold water, porch; sing 2d floor; adaptable for two families; $50; June rent free. Court 0148 or 5851 Pierce st.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE.
226 Coltart ave., Oakland—8 rms., bath, coal furnace; front porch; reduced to $85. Call Hazel 4129 or Atlantic 3653.

REDUCED rental; cheerful, modern, six-room house, near Wightman School and bus line; garage. Call owner, Hazel 2412-R.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, MAY RENT FREE, ATTRACT. 7-ROOM HOUSE, SQ. HILL, NR. SCHOOLS. HAZEL 1607-R.

POINT BREEZE, near Dallas ave.—5-room house, $70. Hiland 3546-R.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly mod., 5 rms., brick, good neigh. Morgan. FA 8454.

DUPLEX—At a sacrifice; owner leaving city; ill health. Atlantic 6177.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Exclusive Furnished Apt.
Fifth ave., near Cathedral; large living room, breakfast room, kitchenette and bath, electric light and gas included; $100 per month. Call for appointment.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up, hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

NEVILLE ST., 552, Apt. 2 C—Living rm., bedroom, kitchen privileges, piano, sewing machine, etc.; private home. Call Sunday or eves., MA 8217.

6-Rm. Colonial Cottage.
Among trees, shrubbery; tastefully furn.; 10 min. to city. Only $85. Walnut 3553.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet sacrificed rental, beautifully furnished steam heated 3-room efficiency apt., close to cars, bus, schools. Phone LE. 0144 or 9080.

FOR RENT—5-rm. furnished house, with or without gar., to couple. Call Sunday or evenings, 1306 Milton ave., Regent Sq.

INGOMAR—6-room house for summer; modern conv., garage; attractive rent to careful tenant. Perrysville 216-R.

MT. OLIVER APT.—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, light, heat included; $25 wk. Lafayette 1758-J.

ATTRACTIVE apt., living rm., bedrm., and kitchen, complete near Highland Park cars and E. Liberty station. MO. 5158.

BROOKLINE—5-room apt., bath, 1st floor, porches, yard, garage, gas, elec. included, $110. Rebate $10 before 5th. LE. 8448.

S. AIKEN AVE., 135—Newly furnished apt., 3 rooms, bath, dressing room; good location, $70. Montrose 6408.

MT. LEBANON—5 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage; all modern conveniences; reasonable. Lehigh 3062.

BIGELOW BLVD., 3879—4-room apt.; use of bath; also 2nd floor 2-room apt. Schenley 4483.

OAKLAND apt. or rm. private home. Schenley 3530 Sun., or daily after 6:30p.m.

KELLY ST., 7622—2 rooms with alcove 2nd floor, priv. bath. Franklin 0614-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—Hskpg. apt., private bath, piano, porches, $45. LA. 0432-R.

HOWE, 5812—1 and 2-roomed kitchenette apts.; semi and private bath, $50, $60.

BELLEVUE, 15 E. Forest ave.—2-rm. furn. apt., complete, $8 wk.; conveniences.

WILKINS AVE.—6 rooms, 2 baths, porch, garage, June 1 to Sept. 1. MA. 1121.

S. EUCLID AVE.—MODERN, FURNISHED 2-ROOM APT. MONTROSE 7606.

INGRAM—6 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; good location; garage. Hiland 4981.

CENTER AVE., 5430 E. E.—One room, kitchenette, bath, 2nd floor.

FOR RENT — Business Properties 47

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
Furnished Apartment
$90.00—Three-room efficiency apartment, furnished, including refrigeration, light, heat; newly decorated; possession at once.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET.
Phone Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments. Immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

FURNISHED House for rent from the owner, to Gentiles, from June 12 to Sept. 22. Beautifully furnished 6-room "home," completely enclosed in well kept grounds. Every mod. conv. and labor-saving appliance. Excellent library. Sq. Hill. Ideal for summer mos. Rent adjusted. Hazel 3768.

Store Rooms 46

100% Corner Storeroom
In a new building to be erected on one of the busiest intersections downtown. Approximately 150 ft. frontage on shopping streets. Investigate immediately.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Storeroom at 108 Smithfield St
Reduced rental.
Storeroom at 1014 Wylie Ave.
Reduced to $50.00 per month.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

REASONABLE—514 Larimer ave.; store and cellar.
2317 Penn ave.; store.
2646 Penn ave.; store.
2243 Center ave.; store and cellar.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

BARGAIN
$150—Ideal store room near Penn and Highland aves. Rent just reduced. Heat included.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HI 7070.

$75.00—STORE ROOM occupied as radio and electrical store four years; tenant moved for more space. 710 South ave., right off Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Rubins, agent, on premises.

ESTABLISHED tailor shop suitable any other busi. Herron and Center. HA. 5543.

CHOICE Smithfield st. retail store, reduced rent. Call Owner, Hazel 3388.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Business Properties 47

LOFT
Entire floor, 44x109 feet; excellent light on all sides; passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

SPACE FOR WAREHOUSE
Or light manufacturing, 1 floor 5,000 sq. ft.; also basement. Call Black Hawk Press. Atlantic 2574.

LIST your business properties with Becker Realty Co., 919 Park Bldg. Grant 0115.

SMALL storerm. Penn ave., fine for barber shop. Call evenings, Hazel 1749.

STOREROOM—Good for chain store, busy location. 1918 Carson st., S. S.

MARKET ST.—Second floor, 20x65, elevator, rent $50. Court 3544.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE BUILDING LOFT
Loft space, with office building service. Multiple elevators, direct freight entrance to space. Private men's and women's washrooms. Light, heat and janitor service. Building open 24 hours a day. $1.50 per square foot.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Atlantic 5570.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished; $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

OFFICES.
Very desirable suite of four rooms, second floor, 430-432 Fourth ave., suitable for attorney or real estate.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Physician's Office
FOR RENT—Adjoining offices, especially arranged for professional use. Made vacant by the recent death of Dr. T. J. Hanlon. Inquire D. H. Borland, Monongahela, Pa.

CLARK BUILDING
Company with four offices 20x26', on twentieth floor, moving from city, will sublet. ATLANTIC 0999.

$5.00 MONTHLY.
Investment Bldg., suite 207, office address, telephone calls taken, name in directory, desk or nicely furnished office; low rentals. Atlantic 5617, 239 Fourth ave.

ARE you looking for a desirable furnished office at a reasonable rental, where your telephone calls and mail are given personal attention? Call Atlantic 5617. (Also desk or mail service.)

$35.00—GROUND floor offices in Snively Arcade, 714-16-18 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Rubins, agent, on premises.

Doctor's Office of long standing, 4726 Liberty ave., cor. Cedarville.

CLARK BLDG., 2017.—Will share office space and facilities. Atlantic 6846.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

AT ORCHARD BEACH, North East, Pa. For rent, by month or season, nearly new 8-room cottage on nice drive facing Lake Erie. With electric lights, shower baths and fireplace. Fine bathing beach. Address James Sheridan, Box 123 North East, Pa.

IN beautiful Washington, Conn., high elevation, within 100 miles of New York City. Furnished houses for summer rentals, from $250 up to $1,500, from June 1st to Oct. 1st. Apply to Mrs. A. C. Titus, Washington Depot, Conn.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS furnished cottage for rent, seven rooms, two bath rooms, fire place, electric washer, garage, garden; rent reasonable. Address Mrs. Florence J. Cross, 237 McClellan st., Cambridge Springs, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two dandy furnished cottages, side by side, all conveniences, located at Conneaut, O., on Lake Erie. Wonderful beach and handy to golf links. W. R. Stafford, 273 State st., Conneaut, O.

LAKE COTTAGES—43 cottages (2 to 10 rooms) on Lake Erie at Madison and Geneva, by season, month or week; send for list and prices. The Miller Realty Co., Realtors, Miller Bldg., Geneva, O.

BUILD a cottage at Twin Willows, a choice lot, 100 acres playground—incl. use of pool, electric light and water. Yearly rental $50.00. Gentiles. Phone Owner, R. L. Heckert, Mars 36-R 121.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE-OHIO.
Beautiful, clean, furnished cottages, week, month, season; $5 to $50 week; Gentiles.
EDGAR J. ALLEN, ALLEN COURT.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on French Creek; boating, bathing and fishing. Chas. Tuttle, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

CLEAN, furnished cottages, on lake, at Waldameer. Write C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

GENEVA—On Lake Erie; cottages; furnished; all conv.; $25-$50. LE. 7676.

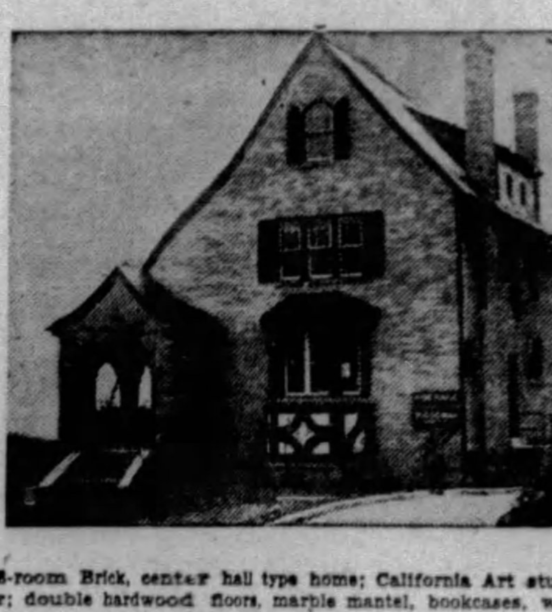
Farms To Let 54

FARM—5-room dwelling, gas & water; barn; rent $35. Linden 0296-J.

SAVE time and trouble looking at all the places to rent. That is what the Rental Ads will do.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

One of Squirrel Hill's Finest
OPEN TODAY
1201 DENNISTON AVENUE



Attractive 8-room Brick, center hall type home; California Art stucco first and second floor; double hardwood floors, marble mantel, bookcases, with art glass windows in living room; green tile bath, shower room in master bedroom; maid's quarters with bath; third floor completely papered; breakfast room, pantry, linoleum in kitchen; hot water heat incinerator, window shades, copper gutters; beautiful lighting fixtures; 2-car garage. Price $24,000. Convenient terms.

PHILIP GOODMAN
5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408.

CLOVER CREST
Entrance from Linden Ave. or Reynolds St.
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE AND DISTINCTIVE HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. EIGHT, NINE AND TEN ROOMS, THREE BATHS, ULTRA-MODERN APPOINTMENTS. PRICED FROM $28,500 TO $39,000. SURROUNDED BY HOMES OF EQUAL MERIT, AWAY FROM TRAFFIC AND NOISE, YET CONVENIENT. THESE HOUSES DESERVE THE ATTENTION OF DISCERNING BUYERS. CALL MONTROSE 3030-1705 FOR APPOINTMENT OR SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON THE PREMISES BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
REALTORS. 424 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

SCHENLEY FARMS
$30,000
Attractive ten-room residence. Hot water heat, two baths, in splendid condition.
Call 5570 Atlantic,
Ask for Mr. Connelly,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.

KINSMAN RD. DIST.
$14,000.
Excellent red tapestry brick home with six nice rooms and tile bath. All hardwood floors; hot water heat; weatherstripped. About five years old. One-car garage. On quiet street with nice backyard for children.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

Sacrifice—Shadyside Dist.
Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, first floor, 4 rooms, bath, sunporch, second floor; all conveniences, 2 garages; leaving city. Owner, Mayflower 8557.

DUPLEX BARGAIN,
$14,500.00
Near Braddock and Forbes; 2 suites; 6 rooms; sun parlors. Small cash payment. Hazel 3142 any time. No brokers.

SQ. HILL—New English type home, 6 rooms, bath, garage, all modern, $10,500; easy terms. Call owner, Court 4221.

SCHENLEY HTS.—Beautiful 12-rm. home overlooking Schenley Farms. Call Mayflower 4284 after 6 p. m.

NORTH OF FORBES
1224 Malvern St.
8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage. All modern complements, decorated in sanitas, hot water heat, gas, furnace. For appointment call
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
WAS $25,000—NOW $22,000.
New English-type home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, Frigidaire, hot-water heat (thermostat control), weather-stripped, 2-car garage. See this home today. Montrose 4845.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Arthur B. Kline & Co.
Offer an English center hall home for $42,000; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 4 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; hot water system with thermostat; sanded walls with ivory and mahogany woodwork.
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

NEW English home, center hall type, sunken living room, Master's bath, finished attic, 2-car garage, $15,800; Wilkins near Whitman. Mayflower 4450.

City & Suburban Houses 60 — City & Suburban Houses 60

THE PINEDALE HOUSE.
7 ROOMS & BATH.

MAKE A SAVING ON YOUR BUILDING
The Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania has spent thousands of dollars in the last few years in preparing home plans and blue print service in order that the home builder may get the best and most for his money.
The Association plan book—"Pennsylvania Homes" Sixth Edition contains approximately 160 plans and designs for all kinds of houses. Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you the Sixth Edition of the "Pennsylvania Homes" and explain the plan service or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA,
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVE., PGH., PA.

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
A garden of flowers and vegetables, with plenty of sunshine and shade. Large, beautiful lots
$50.00 DOWN AND $10.00 PER MONTH
Or a Dream Cottage of five rooms for a small down payment. We build to suit. 12 minutes from East Liberty. Near street car and railroad. Drop us a line and we will call for you, for we will enjoy showing you this property.
CROWN MEADOWS LAND CO.
918 HIGHLAND BLDG., E. E., PITTSBURGH, PA.

$ JOHN F SWEENY HOMES $
$4,500—South Hills; bungalow 4 rooms 1st floor, elec., coal fur., quarter acre lot; peaches, pears, plums, chickens, garden.
$4,750—Schenley Hts., close to Pitt; cozy home 6 rooms, bath, elec., cem. cellar, paved st., nice lot to alley, garage.
$6,750—Dormont; fine home, 7 rooms, bath, cem. cellar, laund., coal fur., 85x100, for garden and chickens; easy terms.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

ONLY $300 CASH, ALLENTOWN, HANDY, INCLINE, GOOD HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY; BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT. 4 nice rooms, gas, electric, cement cellar and walks; act quick.
NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, ON LEVEL, REAL SACRIFICE. ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES. FIRST $4,500 BUYS THIS; 6 rooms; bath, gas, electric, cement cellar and walks, near cars.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT 3308.

EAST END, new brick house on Penn ave., 9 rms., 3 bths., dbl. garage, dbl. hardwood floors, large lot.
SQUIRREL HILL, Hastings st.—Wonderful new brick home, 6 large rms., tile bth., dbl. hardwood floors., dbl. garage, finished 3rd floor.
Becker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. Grant 0115.

CREDITORS' SALE—$7,500.
ONLY ONE LEFT
6-room modern brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, tile mantel in living room; garage; lot 35x120; paved street; Wilkinsburg; built to sell for $9,000; $5,500 1st mortgage.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

WORTH $13,000.
Will Take $10,500.
Brick home of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, driveway, 2-car garage, fairly modern, acre of ground planted with trees and shrubbery; located Ongomar road on car line; 20 minutes from town, via Babcock blvd.; must sell; make me an offer. D. C. Cawley, Hiland 9273 or Perrysville 664.

GLENSHAW.
A beautiful suburban home, ¼ acre, 10-room brick and 2 baths; double garage. Make us an offer. Details on request.
WILDWOOD.
A new 5-room and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, electric; drilled well and a level ½-acre; it's yours for $5,600; terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

ALL SIZES, prices, terms, low as $200 down, bal. rent; modern, large lots.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal blvd. Glenshaw 441.

EDGEWOOD, 625 Greendale ave.—Modern 6-room brick; garage; nr. car and trains. Penhurst 7587-M.

SHERADEN—7-room bungalow, bath, double garage. Federal 1528-J.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
Attractive country home with 38 acres of land; 11-room dwelling, 2 baths, hot-water heat; garage; fruit trees; fine view; very special price of $30,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

A REAL SACRIFICE.
$8,500.
1028 EAST END AVE., EDGEMONT.
8-room modern brick house, convenient residential district.
Ask for Mr. Etchison.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO., Excl. Agent.
Brandywine 1047. Churchill 6549-R.

NEAR SOUTH PARK.
A strictly modern home, Dutch Colonial, with two acres of ground, trees and shrubbery, 7 rooms of ample size and bath; 25 minutes to city.
ARTHUR WESSEL
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

SHALER TWP. HOME
Come to our office or phone for appointment to see this beautiful home. Only $19,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SIX ROOM FRAME—$3,750.
Just off the Wm. Penn Highway; 30 minutes from Wikbg.; almost ½ acre, big oak trees, garage, chicken house; ideal for summer or all year home. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

NEW all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, copper plumbing, slate roof, house 22x28, large lot; $6,800. $1,000 down; $55.00 a month.
G. A. HOLMSTROM CO.,
433 Climax st. Lafyt. 3959-2147-W.

10-ROOM BRICK DUPLEX $9,600
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT.
All separate features, hardwood floors, tile baths, brass plumbing, cement porch and laundry. Builder, Linden 1648-R.

Valley Heights Nursery
HULTON ROAD, OAKMONT 1216-M.
Plans suggest planting. Graduate landscape architect at your service.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange any kind of Business, Real Estate or Farm, see us.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
713 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

Buy Sell and Trade Through
KLAGES & SCHENCK,
834 Penn Ave., Wlkbrg. Churchill 7489-R.

NEW, modern 6-room brick house; hardwood floors, nice yard; very convenient terms; $500 down, balance $55 per month. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

EDGEWOOD.
513 and 515 Greendale ave.—2 modern homes, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook; nr. cars and trains. Brandywine 0658-M.

FOR SALE—$9,750, Laketown road, Wilkinsburg, opposite school, brick and shingle house, 6 rooms and bath, furnace. Call Penhurst 4792-M.

MARS, Pa.—¾-acre, 6 rooms, attic, bath, gas, electric, furnace; garage; churches, schools, cars, trains, $4,000. J. Boyle, Mars 49 R 14.

SACRIFICE—$4,200, nice little home, 5 rms., bath, gas, elec., 2-car concrete gar. Also single gar., paved st., $3,000 mtge. 1317 Grandview ave., N. Braddock.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

McCann Homes

The character of a home community is influenced first by its surroundings, but determined finally by its building performances. No single residence of distinction can give a community its character, but a single inconsistent property can mar it.

The character of Cochran Place Plan is protected and guarded—not that it shall be a community of expensive or lavish residences, but that it continue to be a garden of homes—interesting and distinctive.

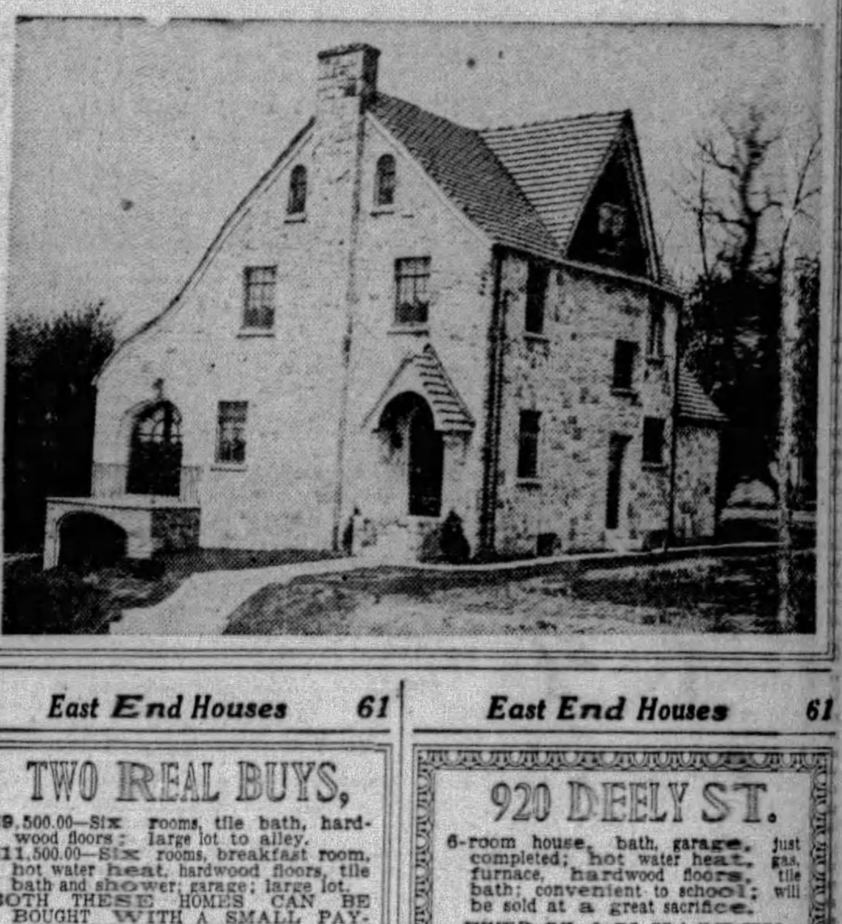
A home in Cochran Place Plan pays a subtle compliment both to the taste of its builder and judgment of its owner.

Mr. McCann, the originator of stone houses and bungalows in the South Hills, is the owner of Cochran Place Plan, located in a very select district of Mt. Lebanon, and will build you a home to suit your taste.

There are only 40 lots and they will be sold to those only who will build a home for their own use.

The residences shown in this advertisement give you an idea of the type of homes Mr. McCann builds.

For Further Information
Phone Lehigh 0668



East End Houses 61

TWO REAL BUYS,
$9,500.00—Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; large lot to alley.
$11,500.00—Six rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower; garage; large lot.
BOTH THESE HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT WITH A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT; NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH AND BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD, TAYLOR ALLDERDICE HIGH SCHOOL, STORES AND BUS LINES AND STREET CARS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
Hazel 0381-0382. 5820 Forbes St.
Open Evenings.

North of Forbes, 6704 Wilkins Avenue.
Open for inspection; attractive, large brick, 6-room home, large living room, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment, Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

NORTH OF FORBES
5805 Ferree St.
9 rooms, 2 baths, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen on the first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath on the second; 2 rooms, bath on 3rd floor; hardwood floors throughout; hot water heat, gas furnace, brass plumbing. Will be sold at a sacrifice.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

MURDOCH FARMS
$35,000
A charming home on one of best streets in this exclusive section; living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, bath and cedar room, 3rd floor; garage 2 cars; lot 55x160; mortgage $21,000.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Building. Atlantic 8197.

A $30,000 HOME FOR
$22,000
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equalled; practically new home of 10 large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required. Call owner. Hazel 4612.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.
Near Highland Park, new brick house, 6 rooms, tile shower bath, hardwood floors, garage, large lot. Price $12,750; terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

Arthur B. Kline & Co.
Offer a property for $50,000; 150 feet square; brick center hall; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage with quarters; hot water system. Excellent floors and shrubbery.
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

BRICK ROW
9 houses, 4 rooms, bath, low rentals, good location. $15,000 cash will handle. No telephone information.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

No. Highland Dist., $21,000
Splendid home, exceptional in construction; four rooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; also bath 3rd floor, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; ideal section; greatly reduced price.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

129 ANITA ST.—SQ. HILL
See this beautiful new home before you buy, 6 rooms, tile bath; garage; immediate possession; price $12,500; easy terms. Mr. Campbell, Hazel 7070.

SQ. HILL—BARGAIN
Brick house of 9 rooms, tile bath; large level lot; garage; convenient for 2 tenants; $13,000. Ideal location; easily financed. Call Lehigh 0637.

Near Highland Park,
$14,000—New 6-room brick, tile roof, hdwd. flrs., H. W. heat, modern. Hiland 3442-J.

$5,000 CASH will handle a modern duplex; north of Forbes; 6 rms., 2 baths, 1st fl.; 7 rms., 2 baths, 2nd fl.; 2-car garage; sacrifice; make offer. MO. 8194.

HIGHLAND-Hampton—Brick hse., 6 rms., tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, awnings, screens, gar., side dr., $17,000. MO. 3452.

HOMEWOOD bargain, new brick, 5 rms., bath, garage. Franklin 3845-M.

East End Houses 61

920 DEELY ST.
6-room house, bath, garage, just completed; hot water heat, gas, furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath; convenient to school; will be sold at a great sacrifice.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

50,000
SQUIRREL HILL,
OVERLOOKING SHADYSIDE.
Brick, living-room design (center hall) residence; two baths second floor; one bath third floor; lavatory first floor; very choice; must be seen to be appreciated.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NR. SHADY & WALNUT
Brick dwelling, center hall type, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, and finish; 2-car garage.
WILL SACRIFICE FOR PROMPT SALE.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

BRUSHTON DISTRICT, 9-room brick dwelling, lot 40x125, 4-car garage, bath, electric, hot-air heat. Slate roof. Bargain. Price $9,500.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HAVE moved to New York and will sell my one-year-old home at a bargain.
$16,500
7 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, incinerator, brass plumbing, copper outside metal work; lot 43x160. Call my agent, W. M. Justice, Hazel 4612.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$350 Down—$60 Per Mo.
7 rms. and bath; just like new.
INGRAM, $4,000.00
6 rms. & bath; near cars; terms arranged.
NEW CRAFTON HOME
7 rms., colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, interior decorated with sanitas, hot water heat, hardwood throughout; garage; near trains; will consider your old home as part payment.
INGRAM BARGAIN
79x300 ft., shrubbery and trees, 8 rm. house, hot water heat; decorated in sanitas; 2-car garage; price $13,000.
Near Langley High, $11,000
5 and bath on each floor, hot water heat; lot 45x100.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
Dinsmore & Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

REAL BARGAIN—MUST SELL.
Frame and shingle, 6 rooms & attic, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, built in features, all rooms newly papered, coal furnace, level lot, corner of two paved streets, garage, house about 3 years old, price for quick sale $7,500. Easy terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2700.

CRAFTON.
Brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage for two cars; 2½ acres, highly improved; convenient to trains and street cars; will sell at a bargain.
Brick house, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; very centrally located; owner leaving city; $9,500.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 STATION ST., CRAFTON. WA. 1273.

Crafton, $9,300—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, terms.
$11,350—New brick, 7 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors; garage.
R. A. Walker, Crafton. Wa. 2200

INGRAM—Will sacrifice brand new, modern English type, 6 rooms, nook, tile bath, shower, hardwood, $7,000. Walnut 3743.

Business Properties 70

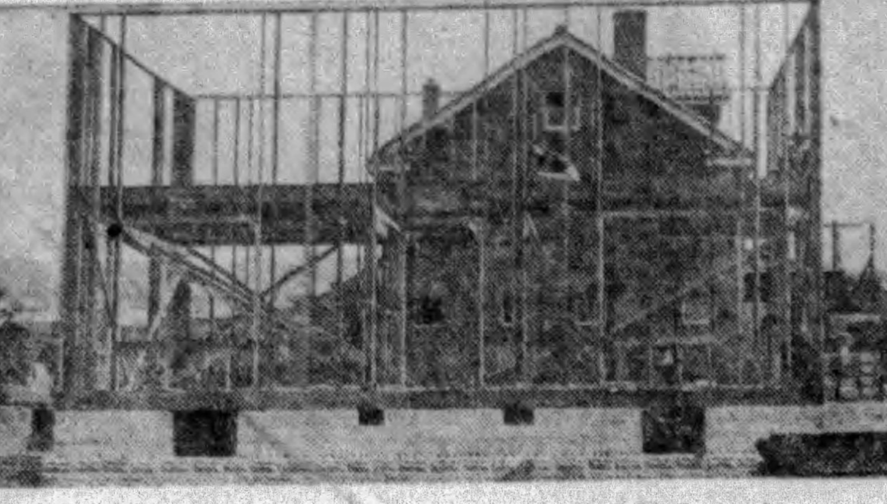
FOR SALE—2-story brick, store and apartment; 6 rooms; new and modern; at Edgewater Station, Oakmont. Excellent location. Bargain price. Easy terms. Allegheny Valley Trust Company, Verona, Pa.

SUMMER Camps, Summer Bungalows, Shore Homes are all listed in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Now is the time to answer.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62 | *FOR SALE North Side Houses 62* | *FOR SALE North Side Houses 62* | *FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook 65* | *FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook 65* | *Lots For Sale 71* | *Lots For Sale 71* | *Lots For Sale 71*

Only the Best Lumber Is Used in the Homes Now Being Built in

Oliver Meadows



View showing the sturdy framework of high-grade LUMBER, furnished by the Ben Avon Lumber Co.

A good strong framework on a substantial foundation, that is the way to build for permanence. All the LUMBER, rough and finished, MILL WORK AND STAIRS, used in the construction of the 10 homes being built in Oliver Meadows is to be furnished by the Ben Avon Lumber Co. This excellent lumber and a foundation of General Concrete Products cement blocks assure an owner of one of these homes an enduring, permanent residence. But see for yourself how these houses are being constructed and the materials that are being used. Come out and see Oliver Meadows. If you are thinking of buying a home this location and these fine houses should interest you.

Oliver Meadows was formerly part of the David B. Oliver Property, located at Cooper St. and California Ave., North Side. For further Information See

J. L. CROWN
COOPER ST. AND CALIFORNIA AVE. LINDEN 4957
BUILDER OF FINE HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
All Day Sunday.
BEAUTIFUL CARRICK HOME
314 SUNNYLAND AVENUE

Large white brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, double hardwood floors, tile mantel, coal furnace, all built-in features, clothes chute. Paved street with many beautiful homes, also commanding view of RALEIGH SQUARE, 10 minutes to city by way of new Saw Mill run boulevard. Price $9,800, with convenient terms.

See owner on premises or call Library 148-M.

Take cars 52, 53, 54 to Stewart Ave., then walk 1 square to Sunnyland Ave.

J. E. ANDERKO
BUILDER OF FINE HOMES.

HOME SITES ARE

IN RALEIGH SQUARE, CARRICK

Offer you advantages that are to be found nowhere else in the city. This splendid location is only 27 minutes by street car, or 10 minutes by automobile from downtown. In the midst of an attractive residential district, near everything.

Raleigh Square was opened for inspection Sunday, May 12th, and many selections have been made since then. Choice home sites and business locations are being sold.

Come out and see Raleigh Square if you are looking for a home site or for an investment. Our cars are at your service.

LIBERAL TERMS.

W. A. BODE & COMPANY
Plan Office: 2366 BROWNSVILLE ROAD. Carrick 3800

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Near North Ave.—Brick mansion, ten rooms, bath, cemented cellar, laundry, front and rear porch, shade trees. Worth $11,000. Owner needs money, will sell for $8,500. It's a pick up.

IN PERRYSVILLE.
On Perry Highway, near churches and schools, cozy bungalow five rooms and bath on one floor; cemented cellar laundry, double dry trays, furnace, nice lot and double garage. This one can be snapped up for $7,500. Terms. Possession at once. If it's what you want our auto and salesman is at your service.

ON CITY VIEW.
On paved street. A real brick and shingle cottage six rooms and bath, only $7,300. After the Perrysville Ave.-City View Bridge is finished you'll be sorry you didn't get this one. Terms are right.

FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

LREC
NORTH SIDE.
The very best available vacant in Perrysville ave. section; near Riverview Park. All improvements, fair restrictions, and prices are right. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

FOR SALE.
Corner Madison and Spring Garden avenues, Pittsburgh. Three-story, solid brick business corner; account of last tenant violating the prohibition law, am forced to sacrifice this splendid corner, containing 11 rooms. Kindly look up this opportunity; terms; no reas. offer refused
J. G. SCHIRMER, Venango, Pa.

TROY HILL—1339 Lowrie st., 5 rooms and bath, frame dwelling, gas and electric; one-car metal garage on double lot; nice garden plot. Price $6,300.
SPECIAL REDUCTION WILL BE MADE IN THE PRICE IF SALE IS MADE THIS WEEK. SEE
F. F. LEY & CO.,
922 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 6017.

S. LUKE'S SQ., near Perrysville Ave.—English type house, 6 rms., tile bath, brass plumbing, copper gutters, hot water heat, with gas boiler; open for inspection Sunday 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SHADELAND AVE., brick, 6 rms., bath, 3 attic rms. Quick sale. $13,500.
ELLWARD G. WAGENER,
4 N. Diamond st., N. S. FA 9831.

ON CAR LINE.
Cozy, 6 rooms, bath, porches, large lot. 5 min. ride to N. S. Market House; $4,800. Small down payment, balance monthly. Fairfax 5075.

MARSHALL near Perrysville—New brick duplex, five rooms with sun porch, tile bath with shower and complete modern conveniences. Double garage. Write J 175, Sun-Telegraph.

WOODLAND AVE., 29—10 rooms, brick and shingle, 2 bath, 2 laundries, finished attic, furnace, suitable to 2 families, double garage, double lot, $7,500. Call week day's, Linden 4764-R.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN—Modern brick house, 7 rooms, 4 years old, hot water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades, awnings & frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden 0253.

OUT Brighton road way, $7,800—New 6 rms., bath elec., furnace, brick; all hardwood floors, porch, 2-car garage. A N Spencer, 801 Federal st. LI. 4656.

New Six-Room Brick
Double garage; just finished $10,000.
BUSINESS REALTY CO., 1223 Park Bldg.

HIAWATHA ST.—7 rooms, brick, modern; 2-car garage $11,000
Boyle st., 7 rms., brk., mod. .... $ 7,250
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA. 7840.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnc., $5,800; pay like rent. LI. 1162-M. FA. 1421.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

ENGLISH STONE HOME.
WASHINGTON RD. DISTRICT.
$24,000—An unusually designed center-hall, 7 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, maids' quarters, hot-water heat, 2 garages, large porches, weather-stripped, very attractive fixtures, shades and stone fireplace; near school and transportation; panoramic view on all sides; large landscaped lot; can arrange your terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 0200.

DORMONT SACRIFICE
This delightful brand new home, situated on a large lot with a wonderful view. Just one square from cars, stores and schools. 6 rooms, all brick; tile bath, latest fixtures, 2-car garage. We will accept a small down payment. No reasonable offer refused. See us today.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, $12,750.
New all brick, 2-car garage, breakfast nook, weather stripped, frigidaire, hot water heat, level lot, near Washington School. This positively is the best buy of the year; liberal terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

ALL YOU COULD WISH FOR—CONVENIENT LOCATION, VIEW are included in this new 7-room all-brick home; hot water heat, 2 baths, double garage, large front porch, level lot and many other unusual features. Mt. Lebanon wonder home, for only $12,700.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

$12,000, Mt. Lebanon, $12,000
$1,500 CASH AND $75 PER MO.
Attractive new brick, 6 rooms, sun room, tile bath, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, large lot; high class location. A real bargain. Be sure to see it.
AVEY & IRISH,
LEHIGH 5499.

Beverly Heights, $15,500
AND IT'S A BEAUTY!
One of those distinctive English homes; six rooms, stone mantel, breakfast nook; double garage; located near entrance on a beautiful large lot; owner is leaving city and is taking a severe loss.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

LOOK In owning this beautiful brick home near Washington school and cars; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, frigidaire, weather-stripped and landscaped; ideal location; only $12,700.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

$13,500 MT. LEBANON HOME FOR $11,500
Will sell or trade on a larger house, brick and shingle, 6 large rooms, unfurnished 3rd floor, tile bath, double hardwood floors, level lot, 2-car garage, convenient location, 238 Bleaforth ave., off Beverly road. Call Lehigh 1733. Terms.

Beechview, Brookline 64 *Beechview, Brookline 64*

Open For Inspection
Another One of Those Beautiful Homes
AT 1450 BEVERLY PLACE, BROOKLINE
Let Your Rent Pay for One of These Homes, $9,800.
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT, $50 A MONTH, PLUS INTEREST.
AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE.

On the sunny side of the city, one square from car line, 20 minutes to the heart of the city; paved street and paved alley in rear; all city improvements, nice laying lots, new full 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room and tile bath with shower and all built-in features; large closets, tile mantel with heater, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars; built-in telephone booth, coal chute, dust chute, ironing boards and medicine cabinet; chair in bath and disappearing stairs to attic; highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and window shades. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line. Salesmen on ground at all times. Other real up-to-date homes under construction. Further information at 1460 Beverly Place.

Hazel 5002. C. W. EIGHMY, Builder. Lehigh 2234-R.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

STONE—$24,000
WONDERFUL MINGLED TILE ROOF.
OPEN TODAY
FOR THE FIRST TIME.
BEVERLY HEIGHTS
90 LONGVUE DRIVE.
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
DOUBLE GARAGE.
One of the most beautiful stone houses ever built in the South Hills. Very large living room and master bedroom. Level with street. Near new school and transportation. Very large lot, landscaping and many other features included.
1:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

Hudson Built Home
Beautiful English style center hall home of sand modeled brick; attractive slate roof, walls finished in Spanish stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, and extra lavatory; breakfast nook, steel casement plate glass windows, hot water heat, porch, garage; 54-foot lot overlooking beautiful woodland, Dixon ave., Parker Garden.
Also under construction home in Inglewood drive, Beverly Hills, Mt. Lebanon.
WM. A. HUDSON, CONTRACTOR.
2800 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4080.
TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT PURCHASER.

SUNSET HILLS
This beautiful new Mt. Lebanon 6-room brick house with tile roof, is modern throughout. It has a cozy breakfast room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and tile bath with shower; 60-ft. lot with a 2-car garage, on one of the best residential streets. Price only $11,500. $1,000 cash, balance monthly. For appointment, call
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Owner compelled to leave city and wants to dispose of house containing 5 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat; near the McFarland road and convenient to all churches and schools.
ARTHUR WESSEL
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500
$10,000 FIRST MORTGAGE.
All-brick, 7 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, hot water heat; garage; large, level lot; $1,000 cash.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
Six rooms, all brick house. Tile roof, tile bath, garage. Lot 40x115, paved street. Only $9,750. Small payment down, balance like rent. Write owner, N-153, Sun-Telegraph.

BEST BUY IN SOUTH HILLS.
6 rooms, tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, garage; very good location. 1144 Peermont ave. Lehigh 7182-R.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS, MT. LEBANON, 105 LONGUE VUE DRIVE; RED BRK, GREEN TILE ROOF; 7 RMS., DOUBLE GARAGE; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE; OWNER.

SAVE ON INSURANCE
Insure your home, furniture, automobile, etc., in old-line company, whose rates are 20% to 30% less than prevailing rates. Montrose 6662.

$10,500—TERMS—NEW
All-brick, tile roof, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; driveway; possession.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
6-room brick and clapboard, sun parlor, breakfast nook, garage; third floor storage; lot 30x130; owner leaving state, must sell. Lehigh 7516-R.

$1,500 CASH NEEDED.
Will sacrifice my house on Birch ave., for $9,800. Call owner. Penhurst 3090-M.

MT. LEBANON—New 6-room brick, modern, two trees front alone worth $400. Lifetime opportunity. Owner MO. 3163.

ACCOUNT DEATH—Family must sell fine new home; 3 months old; outer part Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7676.

WILL trade or sell my beautiful new home in Lebanon Hills; all the latest appointments and more. Lehigh 3238.

BUILDER must sell new 7-room brick; garage; fine lot, $12,200; $700 down, $90 mo. Lehigh 4058-M.

$9,200—$700 down, $80 mo.; new 6-room, tile bath, garage. Lehigh 4058-M.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW
Better see this lovely home at once if you want a bargain; price $15,000.
C. L. SAXTON Co,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BROOKLINE.
$8,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; owner actually paid $9,500, for this place and is willing to make a sacrifice for a quick sale.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

IN BROOKLINE, ON FORDHAM ST.
Practically new 6-room brick, tile bath, hdwd. floors, built-in features, weather-stripped, 2-car garage; will sacrifice for $10,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

BEECHVIEW—Neat modern brick, 5 rms., bath, near schools, cars, etc. LE 4201.

BROOKLINE HOME
$9,500
Red brick; living room type of 6 large rooms, tile bath; elegant finish, high grade light fixtures, double hardwood floors, bricked-in arched porch; one block from car on asphalt paved street; alley also paved; the more critical you are the more I would like to show you this home; reasonable payment down; balance can be arranged. Call Lehigh 1441-R or write M-153, Sun-Telegraph.

BEECHVIEW
8-room brick dwelling, lot 60x110; can be arranged for 2 families. Sun parlor, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, bath, hot air, cement driveway. Copper screens for all windows. Price $11,500.
C. L. SAXTON Co
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BROOKLINE SPECIAL.
VERY CHEERFUL NEW BRICK HOME WITH GARAGE
REASONABLE TERMS
This new home just completed, is one of the best arranged in Brookline; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower reception hall, breakfast nook, coal and fruit cellar, double h. w. floors furnace; paved st; level lot, and other modern attractive features. In order to sell now, owner is willing to sacrifice and will consider any reasonable offer. Lehigh 7452.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK SACRIFICE
Brick & shingle, 6 rooms; bath, finished attic, laundry, coal furnace, reduced from $8,500 to $7,000; cash or terms; will rent to good party.

OVERBROOK SACRIFICE
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor throughout, laundry & trays, fruit and coal cellar, hot-air heat; lot 30x100. For quick sale $7,750. Possession at once.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor
2400 Library Road, Overbrook Borough.
Carrick 1276.

CARRICK SACRIFICE
Beautiful home on Brownsville road, with 13 delightful rooms; lot 100x135; the land alone is worth more than price of entire property; price $16,500; very small amount cash. A. J. Johnson, Atlantic 0726. Court 1738.

CARRICK, ONE BLOCK TO CARS.
$1,000 CASH; BAL. MONTHLY.
6 rooms, finished attic, bath, elect., cement cellar, coal furnace, wide lot to alley; price $7,500; act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 Warrington ave. Lafyt. 3308.

NEW 5-room home; coal, fruit cellars; pav. $5,000, terms; $750 down, $45 mo.
NEW 7-rm. brk. bungalow, paved. $7,500.
NEW 6-rm. brk., hall, paved st. $7,500
A. KOETT, 1916 Brownsville Rd.

BEAUTIFUL home, 6 rooms, bath, modern in every respect, lot 75-150, one-car garage. Only $9,000. Cash or terms. Call Carrick, 1276 or Carrick 1558.

TERMS—Modern 6-rm. brick, A-1 construction, hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower, built-in features, linen and 4 large wardrobes, 2-car gar. Owner, Carrick 1666-R.

NEW 6-rm. brick, $6,900, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, coal cellar, rigid asbestos roof, built-in features, large lot, paved street; easy terms. Owner, Carrick 2877.

NEW brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; price $8,000; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Call Carrick 3681.

MODERN 5-room brick and shingle, $5,750; 2 blocks to car; ¼ block to new Saw Mill Run blvd. Carrick 2816-J.

CARRICK—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; price $9,800, $1,500 cash. Call Carrick 3684.

SIX rooms, tile bath, garage, paved street, near schools and cars. Carrick 1612-M.

IF YOU are going to build, call J. W. Stubenbort. Carrick 3684.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE—Rustic summer cottage on Brant Lake in the Adirondack Mountains; five rooms completely furnished; large porch; stone fireplace; lot 60x155 with a fine sandy beach; best of fishing and hunting; good road; price $3,800; part cash. Claude R. Swan, Warrensburg, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS—BIG MOOSE LAKE—FOR SALE.
5 room cottage, appropriately furnished; 200 feet lake frontage, 1,000 feet deep; secluded, no road to property; boat and bus service to all trains; daily supply and mail service to cottage. 5330 Cedar ave., Philadelphia, Pa., or W. Hampton Warde, 45 Cedar st., New York City.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
Lake front cottages, lots, farms, hotels, rooming houses, gas stations. If it's Conneaut Lake property; write or phone C. W. Ramsey.

FOR SALE—Seven-room cottage. Oakland district, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., "new," all conveniences, includes golf and bathing beach privilege. Will sell reasonable. Greenville Lumber and Supply Co., Greenville, Pa.

LAUREL MOUNTAIN PARK—4 miles east of Ligonier on Lincoln highway, camp site 50x175 ft., on Walnut rd.; good water, swimming pool. Churchill 2430-R.

GREENTREE Boro. sum. cot. for 2 families; gas, elec., good spring house, 1½ A. off Washington blvd; bargain. WA. 2350.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

GOOD LOT in Perrysville or Brighton Road section. Write Mr. H. Kruse, 464 Division st., Bellevue, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66 *Knoxville, Brentwood 66*

FOR SALE OR RENT

This beautiful home located right on Brownsville Road, Brentwood, just two squares from the popular South Hills Country Club, is for sale or will rent to a responsible party who will give it the best of care.

Seven nicely arranged rooms, tile bath, living room type, hardwood floors throughout, all modern built-in features, two-car garage, lot 50x105. Artistically decorated and landscaped. If you are interested in getting a nice home, this will please you.

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday or Evenings.
See Owner, 4068 Brownsville Road.

Open for Inspection Today
Brentwood Grove Model Home

Completely furnished and landscaped. An unusually attractive medium-priced home featuring comfort and modern improvements. Come out and see it today. Every detail of it will be of interest to you. It shows what can be done in the way of building a real home for $13,500. Surrounding the model home are many choice homesites, investigate them when you visit the model home.

CHOICE HOME SITES—$700-$1600—LIBERAL TERMS.

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY,
An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men.
BROWNSVILLE RD AND W. BELLECREST AVE. CARRICK 0151

BRENTWOOD
Open for Inspection.
New, 6 rooms, all-tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, instantaneous water heater, coal furnace, garage; house complete, ready to move in; all grading done. 2942 Elroy ave. See this today or call Carrick 1485. Terms arranged.

BRENTWOOD—7-room brick, tile bath, shower, furnace, coal and fruit cellars, garage; paved; near cars. Bargain at $9,250. Hemlock 0222 or Carrick 1247.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN.
New all-brick house, 6 large rooms, finished attic, modern bath, large, well-lighted cellar; furnace; front and rear porches; lot 33x120; paved st., alley in rear. To party who appreciates good construction, this house is sure to appeal. A real bargain, $9,800, terms. Phone Lafayette 1719-W.

New Brentwood Home
$8,750—All-brick, 6 large rooms, all-tile bath; paved st., with garage; nice neighborhood; near schools.
Fred P. Burger, Realtor,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68 *Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68*

BARGAIN at $7,700
Less than cost. Small down payment. Bought at Sheriff's Sale to protect my interest. New house, 6 rooms and bath. 16 Orchard Ave., Emsworth. R. H. Dieterle, Linden 1323.

BEN AVON HOME.
Exceptionally well built brick, reception hall type with double living room 13x27; three bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, 3rd flr. Hot water heat throughout, good oak floors in excellent condition, brick garage. Location is Dalzell, just off Church ave. Owner will sacrifice.

Highland Country Club
$7,200—New 6-room home at entrance to club; hardwood floors, tile bath; coal and fruit cellar; alley in rear.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Linden 3148. Bellevue.

BEN AVON
Ridge Ave., opposite Sturgeon.
New dwelling, with garage, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, kitchen cabinet, hot water heat, etc. Exceptionally well built. Hardwood finish.
Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenues. Court 3060.

BELLEVUE HOME
New model Dutch colonial, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in bath; good level lot; room for garage; price $8,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR"
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue, Pa.

WEST VIEW brick-and-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, every convenience, level lot, garage, $8,250; $1,000 cash; balance $65 per month.
BRICK, 6 rooms, every convenience, large lot, $9,000; $1,000 cash; balance $65 per month.
NEW frame, 6 rooms, modern, price, $6,250; $1,500 cash.
D. M. SIMON. WEST VIEW 1081.

WEST VIEW—5-room frame home, bath, cement cellar, furnace, 1-car garage; price $6,500. Fairfax 9266 or 2208. Mr. Kappeler.

WENTWORTH AVE., new 6-r. brk., mod., gar. space; quick sale, $10,400. FA. 7840.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New brick house, 6 rooms and bath. West View 2029-J.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
$8,750—New brick and siding, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, all hardwood floors, hot-air heat, concrete porch, coal and fruit cellar, asbestos slate roof, lot 39x108 to alley. You must see this property to appreciate its value.
C. J. DeBAR, Realtor,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4504.

AVALON SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
Modern brick, 7 rooms, sun parlor; choice location on a very beautiful street; price $9,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR"
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue, Pa.

Investments 75

Mt. Lebanon—Dormont.
New double house of 6 rooms each side, tile bath, garages, near cars and school; rental for $2,280. Price $18,500.
4-family building; income $3,840. Price $27,500.
6-family building; income $5,340. Price $44,000.
2-family duplex; income $1,920. Price $16,000.
The above are special and will make a good safe investment.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtor,
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0452.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

BRICK HOUSE, hardwood finish, modern throughout. One of the best corners in town and A-1 location for doctor or dentist. Not only good for former, but actually a real opening. Growing town of 12,000. Many small factories and and two new ones locating at present. 40 miles from Pittsburgh. Phone 745 Elwood City, Pa.

COMFORTABLE village home, 2½ acres; plenty of fruit; ideal chicken place. H. A. Merker, Westfield, N. York.

A FARM in the country? Many are listed from time to time under Classification 72. Study the Ads for bargains.

"Brentwood" Means
BRENTWOOD VILLA

Why buy hillside lots when perfectly level lots for less money await you at Brentwood Villa.

"Can we buy a Brentwood Villa lot already paved and sewered with water, gas and electricity?"

"Yes, $25 down and $10 per month."

"Can we buy a large lot with big trees in the backyard?"

"Yes, 50x150 for $300."

"Will you help us build?"

"Yes, we finance many of our customers."

"How do we get to Brentwood Villa?"

"Go out Brownsville Road to Sankey Avenue at Brentwood Bank—follow the yellow arrows to Brentwood Villa."

"Will salesmen be on ground today?"

"Yes, until dark, but come early, take your pick."

Already 23 houses are wholly or partly completed. Let us help you. See you on the plan today (Sunday).

PORTER BECK
429 Fourth Ave. AT. 9150

Lots For Sale 71

TYLER MOUNT PLAN

Now is the time to choose your home-site in Beautiful Tyler Mount Plan, near Babcock blvd., in Ross township.

The land value is going up daily. Now you can buy a home-site at many less dollars than it would cost a year from now.

Ideal for children and for the health of all.

Come up to our office and let us take you out to this ideal home-land.

Becker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg.
Grant 0115.

BEN AVON LOT
Over 90 feet of frontage on one of borough's best streets will be sacrificed for quick sale. See my broker.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
Linden 4134. 536 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

BROOKLINE LOT—$890
Just 2 blocks from car. High elevation and fine view. Good location for bungalow or cottage. Will make easy terms of $25 down and $15 per month. Write Y-153, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE—$275
You should be interested in this level lot. Gas, water, sewer, etc. At above price on terms of $5 per month. Write Z-153, Sun-Telegraph.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
In Mt. Lebanon. Level lot 50x120, near school, stores and cars, only $790. Terms $60 down, $15 per month. Call owner, Carrick 3800

CARRICK BARGAIN
Beautiful lot 40x200 near schools and cars. Will sell cheap and make easy terms. Write owner, R-153, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME SITE
About 2 acres, overlooking the exclusive Wm. Penn Highway; 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg; $2,000. Churchill 6167.

LOT No. 38 and ½ of 39, 48x145, on Wenzell ave., West Liberty Plan; price $600. A. M. McCutcheon, 118 First ave., Tarentum.

WILL trade good lots in Perrysville ave. district for improved property. Atlantic 6850.

FOR SALE—Six lots in Crafton for $1,200. H. C. Jamison, 929 N. 3rd st., Harrisburg, Pa.

MT. LEBANON—Lot 65x137, near Washington road; all imp; $2,800. LE. 0201

CARRICK—Good location, 40x135, paved st., price $1,300. Call Carrick 3684.

LOT in Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon; size 48x280 feet. Lehigh 1932 or 4413.

LAUREL GARDEN, West View—2 lots. Call Linden 0955-R.

Lots For Sale 71

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
3116 Beechwood blvd., 60x150 to Birchwood st.; fine homes both sides. Your opportunity at $4,000. Terms.
Jefferson Drive. Best section Mission Hills, 64x298, only $5,000.
Brentridge ave., Brentwood, 50x140 to alley. Level lot; fine neighborhood; close to Country Club. Real value $2,500.
Keever st., Crafton Heights; 26x83 to alley; exceptional bargain; $600 terms.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

BEN AVON VACANT, 30x150.
Cor. Brighton road and Dalzell ave., private alley in rear. Beautiful location, price reduced for immediate sale. Terms if desired.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Linden 3148. Bellevue.

½ ACRE—$850.
Level lot, near car stop, in South Hills; gas, electric light, sidewalks; monthly payments of $15; loan you money to build. Write Owner, Box No. 430, Pittsburgh Postoffice.

27TH WARD LOTS.
Between California ave. and Brighton road, restricted district, see plan of lots in office, corner California ave. and Cooper street.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHE. ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Highway Farm Bargain
Beautiful 71-acre farm, located on well traveled highway, only ¾-mile from fine school town; 1,000 feet nice frontage, 60 acres very good farm land, balance is in spring-watered pasture. Nice lot of fruit of all kinds. Very nice 7-room house, nicely painted; good cellar, large porches, fine shade trees; beautiful view of town and valley. Gas installed, electricity available. Good 45x50 barn, all kinds outbuildings. Lot of machinery, tools and crops. Priced at only $3,300; less than ⅓ cash. Here is a bargain. See it at once. Shown only by RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE—FARMS.
135 Acres good land and buildings, $6,500, with $500 down payment.
150 Acres, good buildings, 30 acres of munk land, suitable for gardening, $7,000, with $500 down.
219 Acres, fair building, timber enough to pay for it; $3,500, with $2,000 down.
These farms are all easy terms. Particulars and description upon application. These farms all lay close to Syracuse, N. Y.
C. V. NYE, REAL ESTATE,
116 Kirk Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

WORTH DOUBLE the money—52 acres, 35 acres very fertile tillage; good 2-story 5-room house, good basement barn, all necessary outbuildings; lots of fruit; underlaid with coal, leased for oil and gas royalty at present is about $2.00 per day and with air being forced into oil sand and more wells being drilled, the royalty may be greatly increased. Price for everything $3,000, part cash. Royalty alone is worth $5,000. Write or see R. E. Brown, Knox, Pa.

2 Acres, Cottage—$900
Only 7 Miles to Pitts.
Clear spring water and fresh-water creek, few feet to concrete hway, ¾ mile depot village, electric cars, near large works; 3-room painted cottage with porch, $900 full price if you hurry. Details D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

BRADFORD COUNTY FARM.
251 acres, double farm, two splendid dwellings, barns, excellent soil, 30 acres wood; this farm especially adapted for white potatoes, dairy or general purposes, well watered; ¾ mile to state road, 23 miles to Elmira, N. Y., six miles to Nichols, Pa. Price $6,750. Easy to finance. John McKinney, Merrifield, Va., on Lee Highway.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY.
Small farm, will sell from 1 to 10 acres. Cash $50.00, balance $10.00 month, suitable for Barbecue or Service Station. List your trades with us.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

NEAR SAXONBURG—100 acres, good buildings; farm in good condition; owner living on premises. Will trade. Price $6,000.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7-Ring 13.

POULTRY AND FRUIT.
Poultry (over 600) and equipment, 2½ acres, variety fruit, rich soil, nice shade, good 8-rm. dwg., gar., 3 laying hses. Only $5,500. Terms. L. E. Kaler, Vineland, N. J. Est. over 20 years.

FOR SALE—Fifteen acres, excellent location, high class subdivision plan. W. Carl Smith, 424 Wash. Trust Bldg., Washington, Pa.

FARM, old Colonial dwelling, acreage off Richmond-Washington highway; boxwood trees. C. L. Smith, Croxton, Va.

2 ACRES land along Washington car line, fruit trees. Mrs Ira J. Smith, Box 23, Mollenauer, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL HIGHWAY VIEW
An Excellent 62 Acre Farm
With tractor and equipment, 2 choice cows, 2 heifers, Guernsey bull, pigs and chickens, 2 wagons with beds, prop racks, mower, hay rake, grain drill, corn drill, disc harrow, spring and spike tooth harrows, 2 plows, sulky cultivator single cultivator, buggy, sled, wagon, ladder cream separator, sleigh, double harness, single harness, 20-foot ladder, lot small tools, incubator and brooder, lot hay, straw, oats, buckwheat, planted crops. All included with farm. 45 acres loamy, slightly rolling fields, 17 acres blue grass pasture, 7 acres saw timber estimated worth $1,500; good fencing. Excellent 2-story 8-room home, furnace heat, slated, rodded and spouted, cemented cellar; spring water in; cemented spring house; 45x55-foot basement barn, large hen house, new hog houses 34-foot wagon house, corn crib, brooder house, etc. 90 fruit trees in prime condition, farm borders R. R., stop nearby. Underlaid with lime and coal, good gravel bank on farm. Close school, church and store. Clear view two main highways. Easy drive big city markets. Complete outfit at only $6,250, very easy terms. Quick action necessary. Come at once.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Butler Pa.
Phone 35970.

Bordering Lakes & Streams.
FARMS
GROWING CROPS, LIVESTOCK, TOOLS
In Strout's Catalog of 1,000 Bargains.

40 Acres, Lake Site, $1,000.
Good 8-room house, barn; high elevation, delightful scenery; 2 nice brooks, small dam makes lake, dandy poultry and fruit farm; handy town; only $1,000, part cash. On pg. 75, Strout's catalog.

$800 Gets 65 Ac., N. W. Penn.
Near lage resort, fertile level land, woodlot, fruit; cozy 6-room house, barn, $2,600 with horses, cow, poultry, sow, implements, growing hay and other crops; only $800 needed. details pg. 75 Strout's catalog.

Ohio Village Farm, Stream,
102 acres on improved road, 90 acres tillable, fruit, good home, 5 convenient rooms, dandy big barn, excellent water; $4,450 includes horses, cows, young stock, poultry, implements, crops; only part cash. On pg. 97 Strout's catalog.
Write today for free copy, 1,000 bargains, 553 pictures. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

FOR SALE IN THE POCONOS
Exclusive but not expensive; unusual, but a fact; sacrific to close an estate.
Beautiful, enchanted, scenic property located (1050 ft. to 1920 ft. above sea level) at the highest altitude of the Poconos, mountain views; 3,350 acres of land of which 750 acres are woodland; tall trees, pine, oak, etc.
In winter a sportsman's paradise, rustic, picturesque plenty of game, deer, bear, pheasant, etc. In season, 5 separate well-stocked trout streams; pure running water; no mosquitoes, bracing air. A 100-acre dam could easily be constructed for bath, boating, etc; ideal for country golf course; must be seen to be appreciated; easy of access, over five roads, 11 miles from Stroudsburg, Pa. Terms, $22 per acre. Write JOHN J. McBREEN, 536 Center st., Bethlehem, Pa.

$1000 Secures Equipt 150 Acres
8100 Bu. Potatoes Last Year
6,600 bu. in 1927, 5,300 bu. in 1926 and 6,900 bu. oats raised in 4 years; 100 acres tillable, raised 400 bu. potatos to acre, other crops in proportion; 2 miles RR shipping station; spring-watered pasture, plenty timber; good 12-room house, bathroom, good 70-ft. hip-roof barn, new large hen house, new 10,000 bu. potato storage. Non-resident sacrifices at $5,000 including 400-500 bu. seed potatoes, long list valuable modern machinery for potatoes and general farming; only $1,000 cash. D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

FARM BARGAIN
175 acres, best buildings, almost line Armstrong County. Price $35,000. Call and let us show you this farm.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Allegheny Co. Farms for Sale.
Farms any size from 2 acres to 180 acres; some well located on improved highways; some on red dog roads; some on clay roads much cheaper; I have a large or small farm to suit anyone, in any kind of a location, any price, any terms. Will trade two large farms and one small one for town property, 30 mins.' ride from Pittsburgh. Bus service past the door every 30 mins.
Have some farms I can sell at a bargain. Would be pleased to show you what I have for sale.
C. A. MARSHALL,
Real Estate. Write or phone Imperial 148.

Only $600 Needed; 140 Acres
Horses, Cows, Crops Planted
Oats, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, fruit; implements and tools; good basement barn, large hen house, garage; near depot town, 75 acres fields, springs and stream, valuable wood, abundance fruit. Sold for $5,500 before, but only $2 400 complete if taken now, $600 cash. Picture attractive 8-room house and barn pg. 83 Free illus. catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

FARMS—ACREAGE.
10 miles from city line, over 2 miles of paved road frontage. $150 to $300 per acre.
C. A. WEST,
Hazel 7070. 1923 Murray ave.

SEASHORE FARMS.
Atlantic City excursions will soon be on tap; time to write for information on South Jersey Farms near Atlantic City; a delightful place to live in the pine and salt air, productive soil, pure water, excellent highways, 5 acres, $600; $10 down, $6.50 monthly; ask for free map and excursion dates. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh.

FARMS WORTH BUYING.
50 acres, on beautiful creek, excellent fishing, bathing, canoeing, equipped, good house, barn, $4,000, terms; you can sell $5,000 off in lots on creek. 40 acres, good house, barn, fruit, very inviting, $1,500, terms. 18 acres, house, barn, fruit, $1,250. Send for farm folder, free. Extraordinary filling station-restaurant, only $6,000; main through route, hard road, elec. C. S. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

GARDEN FRUIT & POULTRY.
A good comfortable home, modern conveniences, and 2½ acres, fronting on improved road, near city, 5 min. to trolley. For quick sale, $7,000. Terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

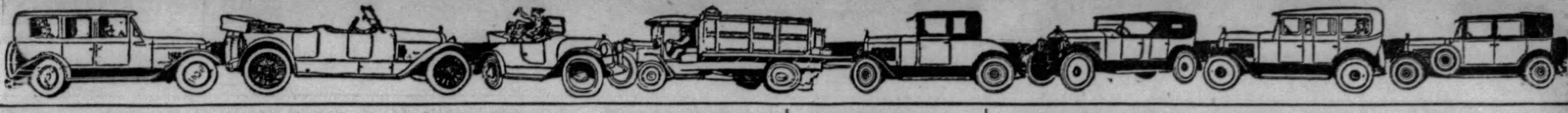
BAKERSTOWN DISTRICT—8 acres, new frame house, just like new, gas, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; electric available; on hard road.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7-Ring 13.

ACT now, get immediate possession, good farms, with or without equipment, price, $1,400 up; liberal terms. See Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, Monongahela House, Tuesday afternoon or evening, or write P. O. Box 762, Pittsburgh.

FREE CATALOGS—Farms in 6 states. Write for copy. American Farm Agency, 1544-PS, Woolworth bldg., N. York, N.Y.

"ROOF FIX" $1.10 gal.; sure cure for leaky roofs; guaranteed 10 yrs. U. S. Roofing & Paint. Atl. 8158.

15 ACRES, Frankstown rd., $1,000 per A. 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE. 4120.



PITTSBURGH HAS NEVER SEEN SUCH

ASTOUNDING PRICES

in Guaranteed

TRADED CARS

Offered by

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Prices and Condition Insure the Sale of Every Car.

150-CAR SELECTION

You Will Find Low Prices at 100 W. Stockton Ave.

2445—'26 Chrysler Sedan	$325	2375—'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	$550
2438—'25 Ford Sedan	75	2362—'28 Marmon Sport Coupe	885
2447—'27 Buick Sport Touring	750	2338—'27 Oakland Landau Sedan	550
2433—'26 Oakland Sedan	350	2311—'26 Buick Sedan	500
2432—'28 Buick Sport Coupe	950	2303—'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	525
2424—'28 Chrysler Sport Roadster	750	2302—'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	700
2410—'29 Buick Sport Coupe	1175	2281—'27 Chrysler Sedan	600
2460—'26 Chevrolet Sedan	200	2216—'24 Buick Roadster	175
2458—'27 Buick Master Brougham	700	2196—'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	800
2456—'28 Buick Sedan	975	2190—'27 Buick Coupe	700
2451—'28 Erskine Sedan	575	2178—'27 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	850
2449—'27 Buick Sedan	675	2038—'27 Chandler Sedan	585
2390—'26 Buick Sedan	575	1891—'26 Buick Sedan	475
2382—'27 Buick Sport Coupe	700	1659—'25 Buick Coach	300

Have You Visited Our Lot Between the 6th and 7th St. Bridges on the North Side?

2462—'24 Buick Touring	$ 50	2200—'24 Buick Touring	$175
2436—'25 Buick Spt. Roadster	375	2194—'23 Maxwell Coupe	35
2431—'23 Nash Sedan	100	2189—'23 Buick Roadster	50
2428—'26 Nash Coupe	450	2170—'26 Hudson Brougham	325
2426—'23 Studebaker Sedan	150	2168—'24 Buick Sedan	275
2423—'25 Chandler Sedan	285	2159—'25 Studebaker Brougham	485
2381—'26 Nash Sedan	385	2156—'25 Studebaker Brougham	175
2374—'26 Dodge Sedan	300	2150—'23 Buick Touring	100
2349—'25 Dodge Touring	100	2149—'26 Essex Coach	125
2323—'26 Buick Sedan	550	1215—'27 Buick Sedan	775
2315—'24 Jordan Sedan	200	2463—'23 Buick Touring	50
2289—'26 Buick Coupe	625	2461—'25 Ford Coupe	75
2231—'24 Willys-Knight Sedan	125	2459—'26 Star Roadster	150
2205—'24 Willys-Knight Touring	85	2452—'25 Cadillac Coupe	500
		2448—'26 Buick Coupe	500

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVENUE. FAIRFAX 2352

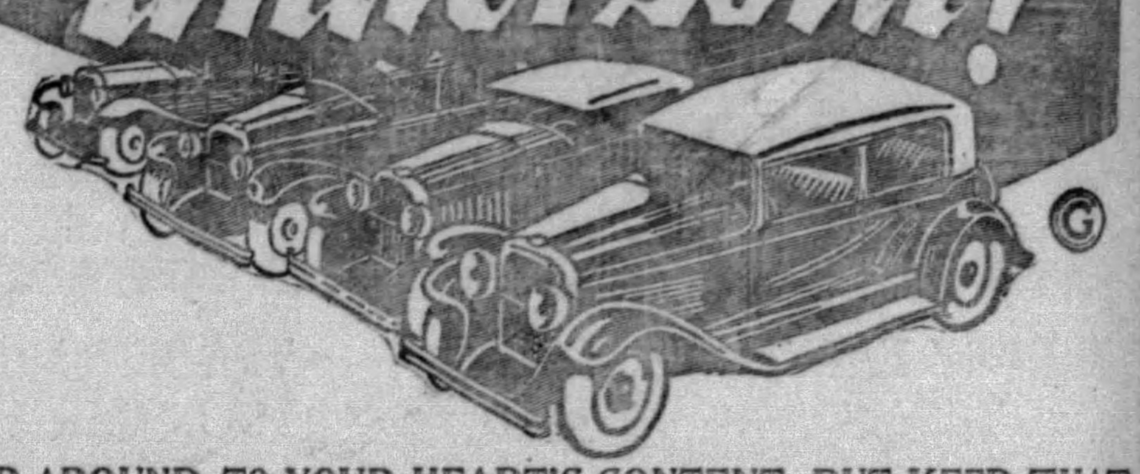
Real Values in A-1 Used Cars

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1928 Chevrolet Imp. Lan. Sedan	500
1927 Chevrolet Coach	250
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	350
1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	275
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	200
1926 Chevrolet Coach	200
1926 Chevrolet Coach	150
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	50
1924 Oakland Coupe	75
1925 Chevrolet Coach	125
1925 Willys-Knight 4-pass. Coupe	175
1926 Essex Coach	125
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	100
1925 Nash Coach	150

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,

428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 0563

We Will Not Be Undersold!



SHOP AROUND TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT, BUT KEEP THAT FIRST DEPOSIT IN YOUR POCKET UNTIL YOU SEE THESE REMARKABLE VALUES

LOT No. 1
PENN & HAY ST., WILKINSBURG. CHURCHILL 1548.

'24 Cadillac Sedan	$475
'25 Buick Sedan	425
'28 Cheve Sedan	450
'26 Chandler Coach	325
'25 Chandler Coach	175
'27 Essex Coach	375
'23 Jordan Sedan	100
'24 Maxwell Touring	50
'24 Nash Coupe	275
'28 Olds. Coach	700
'27 Olds Coach	425
'27 Olds. Landau	475
'28 E. Olds. Coach	525
'27 Olds Sedan	475
'25 Stude Sedan	325
'28 Nash Coupe	475
'27 Indian Motorcycle	175
'25 Maxwell Coupe	100
'23 Buick Touring	100
'24 Chevrolet Touring	75
'26 Star Coupe	300
'27 Chev. Coach	300
'27 Chrysler Ch.	325
'26 Olds. Coach	300
'28 Ford Coupe	485

MAIN BLDG.
BAUM & BEATTY, HILAND 1201.

'24 Buick Coupe	$350
'26 Buick Sedan	450
'27 Cheve Coach	325
'27 Cheve Landau	325
'26 Cheve Landau	250
'26 Chandler Coupe	325
'26 Dodge Sedan	275
'26 Oakland Coupe	300
'27 Olds Coach	425
'28 E. Olds Coach	525
'27 Olds. Landau	475
'27 Olds. Sedan	450
'28 F. Olds. Coach	700
'28 Olds Coupe	675
'28 Durant Sedan	450
'27 Buick Master Coupe	685
'27 Studebaker Sedan	675
'28 Chevrolet Coach	450
'26 Chrysler Coach	325
'28 Olds. F. Sedan	750
'27 Olds. Coupe	450
'27 Nash Coach	625
'26 Essex Coach	135
'25 Buick Coupe	375
'27 Star Coupe	285
'28 Star Coupe	400
'27 Buick Std. Coupe	550

LOT No. 2
WEST CARSON ST., Opposite Glory Barn, Near Point Bridge.

'25 Buick Sedan	$400
'24 Dodge Touring	75
'27 Olds. Coupe	450
'27 Cheve Coach	325
'26 Dodge Sedan	350
'28 Essex Coach	400
'28 Essex Sedan	475
'26 Jewett Coach	300
'25 Nash Coach	325
'24 Nash Sedan	300
'28 E. Olds. Coach	450
'27 Olds. Landau	475
'27 Olds Coach	350
'27 Olds. Sport Touring	375
'28 Star Coach	425
'27 Pontiac Coupe	325
'27 Cheve Sedan	350
'28 F. Olds. Coach	675
'26 Cheve Coach	200
'23 Buick Sedan	200
'26 Essex Coach	175
'27 Olds. Sedan	450
'23 Dodge Sedan	180
'25 Studebaker Sedan	325
'27 Dodge Coupe	375
'27 Hudson Coach	475
'28 Cheve Coach	450

Let a Ride Decide. Our Reputation Is Your Protection.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

Open Sunday and Evenings. Liberal Terms.

CADILLAC — LaSALLE

A Selection of GOOD Used Cars, REASONABLY PRICED.

Cadillac—Model 314 Roadster, rumble seat, fully equipped, 5 new tires—$1350.
Cadillac—Model 314 Phaeton, $1275.
LaSalle Sport Phaeton, 6 wire wheels.
Cadillac—V63 7-pass. Touring car—$450.
Willys-Knight—Model 66, '26 5-pass. Sedan—$575.
Jordan—'27 Straight 8 Victoria—$600.
Franklin—'26 Five Passenger Sedan.
Cadillac—Model V63, refinished—$600.
LaSalle—'28 5-pass. Sedan, less than 6,000 miles; like new.
Cadillac—Model V63, 7-pass. Sedan—$500.
Packard '26 Single 6 Coupe, $750.
Nash—'27 Advanced 6 Sedan—$700.
Hupmobile—8-cyl. '26 5-pass. Sedan—$575.
Pierce—'27 Model 80, 7-pass. Sedan—$750.
Studebaker—1927 President Sedan, $550.

SPECIAL:

Cadillac 1926 Imperial Sedan..........$975

McALISTER BROTHERS

Cadillac-LaSalle Distributor
Used Car Division,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966 Open Evenings

MARMON

SELECTED USED CARS

1928 Marmon 78 Sd.	$1450	1924 Marmon 6 Spdst	$ 425
1927 Packard 6 Rdstr.	1200	1925 Franklin Sedan	400
1928 Marmon 68 Cpe.	1100	1923 Cadillac Sedan	400
1927 Marmon 8 Coupe	1000	1927 Chrysler Coach	400
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	900	1925 Nash Sedan	375
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	750	1926 Studebaker Cch.	375
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan	675	1927 Star Coupe	375
1926 Nash 4-Pas. Cpe.	625	1924 Buick Roadster	375
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	575	1927 Hudson Coach	375
1926 Peerless Sedan	575	1926 Studebaker Cch.	375
1926 Willys-K. 66 Sd.	550	1926 Dodge Sedan	325
1928 Dodge Sedan	500	1926 Dodge Bus. Cpe.	325
1926 Nash Sedan	500	1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	300
1927 Oakland Sedan	500	1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	300
1926 Studebaker Sed.	475	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	275
1926 Nash Sedan	475	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1926 Buick Sedan	450	1923 Peerless Sedan	250
1926 Buick Coupe	425	1925 Dodge Sedan	250
1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst.	425	1923 Nash Touring	100

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Sq. Garden now open.
Our new used car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd.
TERMS TRADE
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Friends Don't Overlook Our Traded Cars Before You Buy.

You may be sorry after you purchase without looking our stock over. They sure are in beautiful condition. Mostly all current models. These cars are all worth twice the price we ask in service and transportation to you. They are all downright bargains. See these before you buy, you won't be sorry.

1926 Chrysler Coach 50.
1927 Chrysler Coupe 60.
1925 Jewett Coach.
1927 Jordan Coupe.
1927 Elcar Sedan.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Del. Truck.
1926 Stearns Sedan.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Star Coupester.
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe 70.
1928 Willys-Knight Sedans 70a.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedans 70a.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 70.
1926 Willys-Knight Coach 70.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan 65.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan 66a.
1927 Willys-Knight Roadster Sport 66a.
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 56.
1928 New Ford Roadster.
1928 Durant Coach, 4 cyl.
1923 Buick Coach.
1928 Whippet Sedan, 6 cyl.
1928 Whippet Coach, 6 cyl.
1928 Whippet Sedan, 4 cyl.
1927 Whippet Coach, 4 cyl.
1927 Whippet Coach, 6 cyl.
1928 Whippet Coupe, 4 cyl.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Whippet Coach 4 cyl.

WE TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR AS PART PAYMENT.

OPEN EVENINGS.

TERMS.

REA SEAGERT CO.,

5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

PIERCE

A Few Selections From OUR STOCK OF

GREAT VALUES

Stutz—1926 5-p. Sedan.
Chrysler 1926 5-p. Coach.
Buick 1926 7-p. Sedan.
Packard 6-cyl. 5-p. Sedan.
Peerless 8-cyl. 5-p. Sedan.
Buick 1926 5-p. Sedan.
Pierce-Arrow 7-p. Tour.
Pierce-Arrow 80 L. Sedan.

Your car accepted as part payment. Terms arranged for the balance.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.,

4760 Center Ave. MA. 7400.

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

COMPARE THESE PRICES.

1929 Auburn 8 Speed.	$1350	1929 Chevy Coupe	$625
1925 Jordan Brough'm	375	1926 Buick Coupe	525
1925 Chandler Sedan	295	1925 Packard Sedan	525
1926 Auburn 8 Sedan	600	1926 Chrysler Coach	525
1926 Overland 6 Cpe.	225	1926 Pontiac Coach	300
1926 Oakland Sedan	250	1925 Buick Coupe	425
1926 Jordan Victoria	350	1925 Buick Coupe	550
1925 Hudson Coach	195	1925 Studebaker Sedan	375
1925 Paige Sedan	295	1927 Hudson Brougham	475
1925 Stude. Coach	295	1924 Gardner Touring	125
1922 Jewett Roadster	50	1924 Auburn Sedan	150

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. TERMS TO SUIT.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5748 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 4381.

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS

We handle deferred balances on monthly payment plan for individuals.

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Prices Never Were Lower ON FINE USED CARS

Look over this selection. Will trade your old car. Bring your title.

1926 Oakland Lau. Sed.	$250	1927 Paige Coach	$475
1926 Graham-Paige Cpe.	735	1928 Graham-Paige 8-cyl. Sedan	1850
1925 Jewett Coach	185	1926 Buick Standard 6-cyl. Sedan	465
1925 Jewett Sedan	135	1927 Dodge Sedan	295
1924 Jewett Spt. Touring	95	1926 Hudson Brough'm	395
1927 Buick Coach	525	1928 Paige 8 Sedan	895
1926 Graham-Paige Sed.	675	1929 Ford A Spt. Coupe	525
1928 Auburn 8-cyl. Spt. Coupe	825	1929 La Salle 5-pas. Sd.	1850
1928 Paige "8" Spt. Cp.	1250	1928 Packard 6 Sedan	
1925 Paige Brougham	175	1922 Buick Touring	95
1926 Lincoln 7-Pas. Sedan	1650	1926 Willys-Knight Sed.	495
1927 Chevrolet Coach	245	1924 Daniels Touring	225
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	495	1928 Dodge Sedan	825
1926 Paige 6-70 Coupe	135	1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	875

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—TRADE OR TERMS.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR
4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400.

You Be the Judge of Our DEPENDABLE VALUES

'28 Buick 5-pass. Sed.	$845	'29 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	$1295
'28 Buick Spt Cp-Rum. S.	925	'28 Peerless Coupe	795
'28 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	685	'28 Stude 5-pass. Sedan	795
'27 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	685	'28 Stude 5-pass. Sedan	675
'27 Buick C. C. Coupe	695	'25 Oakland Sport Coupe	595
'27 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	625	'27 Pontiac Landau Sed.	575
'26 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	545	'27 Oakland Coupe	575
'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	575	'26 Cheve Coupe	395
'26 Buick 2-door Sedan	495	'27 Chrysler Sedan	395
'26 Buick Sport Road	475	'26 Chrysler Coupe	395
'25 Buick Lim. Sedan	525	'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	375
'24 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	525	'25 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	525

THE BEST JUDGE IS THE PURCHASER.
SEE THESE FINE CARS AND COMPARE VALUES.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENTS
BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY—MONTROSE 6100.
BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR—MONTROSE 3566.
TRADED CAR GARDEN—5814 BAUM BLVD.

BETTER VALUES IN USED CARS.

2512—'28 Pontiac Coach	$ 525
'28 Buick Coupe	795
'28 Oakland Coupe	750
'28 Dodge Victory Coupe	850
'27 Dodge Roadster	395
'28 Hupmobile Coupe	1095
'28 Chrysler 52 Coach	495
'29 Chevrolet Coach, 6-cyl.	625
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	395
'28 Packard Phaeton	1850
'29 Dodge Senior Six	1435
'28 Peerless 6-cyl. Sedan	850
'28 Dodge Senior Sedan	850
'27 Diana Eight Brougham	650
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	295
'28 Dodge Fast Four	550
'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	425
'27 Essex Coach	275
'28 Dodge Standard Six	695
'26 Dodge Roadster	195
'24 Dodge Touring	110
'24 Studebaker Touring	110
'24 Dodge Touring, 2403	145
'27 Chrysler 60 Roadster	495
'27 Buick Coupe, Standard	495
'27 Dodge Sedan	295
'24 Dodge Sedan	145
'25 Dodge Coupe	195
'27 Chevrolet Landau	295
'28 Dodge Victory, 4-Pass. Coupe	895
'26 Stearns-Knight Sedan 6	575
'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan	495
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'27 Dodge Coupe	395
'26 Pierce Arrow Sedan 80	995

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1928 Buick Stand. Busi. Coupe.	1927 Packard 6 Roadster.
1929 Buick Sedan.	1927 Packard 6 Phaeton.
1927 Buick Master Coach.	1928 Packard 6 Sedan.
1928 Hudson Custom Coupe.	1928 Packard 6 Coupe.
1928 Jordan Convert. Coupe.	1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

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	Price	Down		Price	Down
'28 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$995	$398	Chrysler 6 Roadster	$475	$190
'27 Star Cabriolet, 6-cyl.	450	180	Chrysler 52 Sedan, 1928	450	180
'27 Nash Adv. Sedan	695	278	Chrysler 70 Sedan, 1927	775	300
'27 Olds. Landau Sedan	375	150	Chrysler 70 Crown Sed.	675	270
'27 Packard Club Sedan	995	398	Chrysler 70 Coach	375	150
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	425	170	Chrysler 70 Touring	175	85
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	125	75	Chrysler 58 Sedan	275	150
'26 Reo Business Coupe	375	150	Chrysler 70 Roadster	775	310
'28 Graham-Paige Sedan	750	310	Peerless 26 Sedan	595	238
27 Ford Coupe	95	50	Stephens Sport Roadster	95	50
26 Ford Roadster	95	50	Studebaker 26 Coupe	325	150
'27 Ford 2-Door Sedan	125	65	Buick Touring	95	50
'26 Buick Master Sedan	450	180	Chevrolet Ton Truck, '28	475	190
Studebaker Touring	95	50	Dodge '27, Screen Truck	275	125
'27 Dodge Business Coupe	295	140	Paige 7-Pass. Sedan	395	150
'26 Nash Adv. Coach	375	150	Oakland 26 Sedan	395	150

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1928 Dodge Victory Coupe	750
1928 Dodge Fast Four	495
1926 Essex Coach	95
1928 Whippet Coach	393
1928 Dodge Coupe	495
1927 Nash Coach	395
1928 Chandler Coupe, Std	395
1926 Dodge Coupe	195
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	195
1926 Ford Coupe	175
1926 Star Sedan	145
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	195
1927 Essex Coach, late	295
1926 Chrysler Coach	295
1925 Ford Coupe	75
1925 Jordan Touring	195
1926 Chevrolet Truck	145
1925 Dodge Panel Truck	175
1924 Crawford Touring 6	95
1924 Gardner Touring	65
1924 Durant Touring	65
1924 Hupp Touring	75
1924 Dodge Touring	110
1926 Dodge Touring	195
1926 Ford Panel Truck	150
1928 Chevrolet Panel	425
1926 Dodge Panel Truck	295
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	950
1927 Nash Sedan, Special	395
1928 Dodge Standard Six	725
1924 Ford Coupe	35
1925 Paige Sedan	195
1927 Olds Coach	295
1927 Dodge Sedan	285
1924 Cleveland Coach	45
1924 Dodge Sedan	95
1927 Dodge Sedan	345
1926 Studebaker Sedan	295
1926 Buick Sedan	495
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach	495
1928 Chrysler Coupe	395
1925 Oakland Roadster	195
1926 Dodge Coupe	295
1925 Ford Roadster	65
1924 Olds Touring	110
1924 Willys-Knight	95
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1926 Graham Canopy	395
1925 Dodge Panel	125
1924 Studebaker Sedan, Special	145

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1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	375
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	450
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1927 6-cyl., 5-pass., perfect condition. Repainted and renickeled. Looks and runs like new car. Bargain, $600.00.
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Model "426," five pass., rebuilt, repainted, chromium plated. This is a real bargain for one who appreciates quality, safety, appearance and prestige.
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Model "526," 1928, five pass., 6 cyl., perfect condition; mileage very low. Bargain.
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Late model, driven 500 miles; this car carries a new car guarantee.
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5-passenger De Luxe Sedan; low mileage; perfect condition; original two-tone grey finish. Delivered new for $3,720; has an abundance of power; carries lots of extra equipment. Reduced to $1,000. Trade your old car. Terms on balance.

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This is a brand new Hudson just purchased, cash, but on account of difficulty must sell at once; car will carry dealers' guarantee if delivery has not been made; big saving to purchaser; prefer cash, but will sell on terms to a responsible party. Write G. S. B., P. O. Box 1485.

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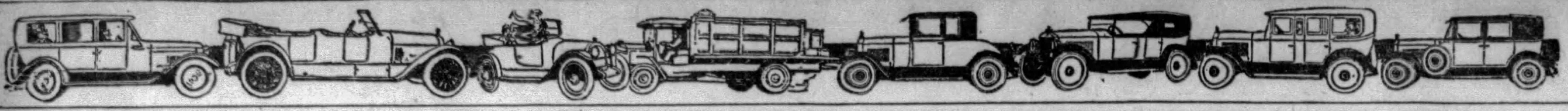

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1927 Star Sedan	400	1927 Hupp 6 Sed.	675	1927 Buick Sedan	775
1927 Whippet C.	375	1926 Jordan 8 Sed.	500	1925 Studebaker R.	250
1928 Chevro. Coupe	475	1928 Nash Sedan	1000	1925 Hudson Sed.	200
1927 Pontiac Sed.	450	1926 W.-K. Sedan	575	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	500
1925 Hupp 4 Tour.	175	1929 Hupp 8 Sed.	1500	1926 Studebaker S.	500
1926 Buick Road.	550	1927 Chrysler Sed.	500	1925 Gardner 8 S.	550
1927 Oakland C.	550	1926 Paige Sedan	475	1926 Nash Coach	550
1925 Studebaker S.	475	1924 W.-K. C. Sed.	325	1927 Hupp 7-P. S.	1150
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1927 Pontiac Coupe	350	1927 Dodge Sedan	425
1928 Studebaker Dic. Victoria	725	1927 Nash Sedan	635
1924 Dodge 4-Passenger Coupe	100	1927 Whippet Coach	275
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	785	1928 Chrysler 62 R. S. Coupe	665
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	765	1927 Nash Special Coupe	500
Pierce-Arrow Touring	550	1927 Studebaker Coach	495
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	550	1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Coupe	1200

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AUBURN 8 CABRIOLET
1929 model; cannot be told from new; little mileage, $1,250. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LATE 1927 BUICK
Convertible Coupe, 4 new Lee balloons, looks and runs like new; $795.
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BUICK 4-passenger, coupe, standard 1925 model, excellent condition, $475. Terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

'27-47 BUICK SEDAN, tires like new. Am forced to sell for $700, or the best cash offered. May take small truck in trade, but no terms. Call Valley 1363.

BUICK—4-passenger coupe, good paint and tires, mechanically O. K., $125. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

BUICK—1925 coupe, good looking, extra good tires, A-1 mech. $325. MA. 1291.

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1928, in A-1 condition; has only been driven 15,000 miles; looks and runs like new. A roadster that must be seen to be appreciated. Price $1,750.
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5-pass.; new tires; car like new; run 10,000 miles; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

CADILLAC COACH—1925, very good condition; bargain at $650. LA. 2986.

CADILLAC 1925 COACH
5-pass.; good paint and tires; this car a bargain; $550; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

CADILLAC TOW TRUCK
With new Manley crane; good condition. 818 Oakwood st. Penhurst 1740.

1927 CADILLAC Sport Coupe, with 5 wire wheels; like new; bargain. Mayflower 2430.

CADILLAC Sedan, model 61; good condition. $250. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHANDLER sedan, 1925, new paint, mechanically O. K., $175. Lehigh 4488.

CHANDLER big 6 sedan, A-1 condition, $395. Call Lehigh 4488. Mr. Shank.

CHANDLER coach, big 6, 1926; quick sale, $200. Lehigh 4488.

1927 CHANDLER Standard 6 Sedan, like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes, MA 2429.

'29 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
This is a Chevrolet official's car; positively cannot be told from new; less than 3,000 miles; completely equipped; a remarkable saving. McHugh Chevrolet, 110 Second. Carnegie 1071.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
A-1 condition, bumpers, spare tire. Positively cannot be told from new. $137 down, bal. monthly. If you want a real car see Pifer at 1360 Tennessee ave., Dormont or call Lehigh 1178.

CHEV. COUPE. 1927, motor completely overhauled, new pistons and ring; satisfaction guaranteed on this car; $275.00.
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Center and Beatty. Mont 1700-1704.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
Looks like new, mechanically perfect, all good tires; $300; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL; MOTOR HAS BEEN OVERHAULED; PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER ARE FINE; $122 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1939 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

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Excellent condition throughout; low mileage, all good tires; $440, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
A-1 condition. A real buy at $250; only $105 down, balance monthly; bumpers, spare tire. A real buy for the family with an O. K. that counts. Call Mooney, Lehigh 4003.

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Driven 18,000 miles; car in A-1 mechanical shape; just overhauled; tires all practicaly new; will demonstrate; bargain at $450.00. Call Lafayette 9612 after 7 p. m. and ask for Sprague.

CHEV. SEDAN, 1928, car like new in every respect, new tires, paint and upholstery very good; $450.00.
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1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
Paint and tires are good; excellent condition; $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Special price on this one at $375; bumpers, spare tire, upholstery perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated. $128 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster
Good condition, all good tires, $125; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEV. Cabriolet, 1927; rumble seat, new tires, finish like new, motor very good; $325.00.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty. Mont 1700-1704.

Chevrolet—1928 Landau Sedan, can't tell from new; bargain if sold at once.
DORMONT AUTO STATION,
3144 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Motor A-1, paint and tires like new; guaranteed; $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Driven very little, runs like new, $200; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
A real buy at $175. Good condition throughout, 30-day guarantee; fully equipped. See this one at 1360 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Sweeney at Lehigh 1179.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Good tires, mechanically A-1; $175. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEV. COACH, 1927, seat covers, new tires, bumpers, paint like new, mechanically good; $275.00.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty. Mont 1700-1704.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster.
Cheap transportation for any working man. $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET—1928 Landau; fully equipped with accessories; A-1 condition, shape, $450. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
All good tires, mechanically perfect; $440, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1928 mechanically perfect, good paint and tires; $465; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
Entire car reconditioned, guaranteed; $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET COACH—Late 1928, fine and clean; a real buy; $400. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model, like new in all respects; 7,000 miles; $425, terms; must be seen to be appreciated. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

'28 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet.
6,000 miles, absolutely perfect condition; looks like a new car, red paint job; $485, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Good condition throughout; paint green; fully equipped; A-1 condition; $137 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

CHEV. COUPE, 1928, new Firestone tires, paint like new, low mileage, motor very good; $450.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty. Mont 1700-1704.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
Runs like new, all good tires, $235; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1928, natural wood wheels; first-class mechanical condition; low mileage. Sprague, 244 Hays ave., Mt. Oliver. Lafayette 5100.

CHEVROLET—1928, AB Coach; excellent shape, $450. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

'27 CHEVROLET Coach, $250; excellent condition; terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe $375
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 175
4612 Forbest st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1928; excellent condition; $160 down, balance monthly. Lafayette 1666-J.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model; $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927 model, good condition; exceptional buy. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

'29 CHEVROLET Coach, new car, $625; terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET Coupe, late '27; good shape, $300. Phone Churchill 1591-W, 538 Midland ave., Wilks.

'27 CHEVROLET Coach, good condition, $260; terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

TRADE your late model Chevrolet for a new 1929 Chevrolet. Call Smith, Linden 4713.

'26 CHEVROLET Sedan, $250; good buy; terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928—A very good looking car. Call Sprague, Lafayette 5100.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927; very good condition. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

TWO private owned Chryslers, 1928—72 town sedan, original tires just replaced, owned by prominent Pgh. man; 1928, 62 roadster, 4,700 miles, still like new. Town sedan, $1,145.00; roadster $745.00. For demonstration anywhere call Hazel 5257-R. Mr. Heinz.

1928 CHRYSLER, 72 roadster, rumble seat, perfect condition throughout. If you are in the market for a sport roadster, don't fail to see this one. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN
1927 5-passenger; Duco paint, good; car in excellent condition; price $1,050. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Coupe, rumble seat, like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CHRYSLER, 1928, 62 roadster, perfect condition, $675. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 Coach like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CLEVELAND Sedan, only $60; a real buy. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

DODGE Sedan, 1927, business sedan, in fine condition, good tires and finish; a real bargain; $250.00.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty. Mont 1700-1704.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
Newly painted, mechanically, condition very good, $200; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

DODGE—1926 Sedan. A real bargain.
DORMONT AUTO STATION,
3144 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
Perfect condition throughout, leather upholstery, $350; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

DODGE 1925 Roadster; very good condition; good tires; $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

DODGE DE LUXE Sedan, 1927 model, 4 new Mohawk tires, $375; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

DODGE—1926 Sedan; new rubber; $265. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

FOR SALE—1927 Late Model Dodge Sedan, $325, A-1 condition, 5536 Wellesley ave., E. E.

DODGE 1925 touring very good condition; $100. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

DODGE Coupe, 1925 4-pass., perfect condition; like new; price low. Hiland 7785.

DODGE COUPE—A-1 condition; good rubber; will sacrifice, $150. Lehigh 4488.

1926 DODGE sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

DURANTS
1929 Durant 6 Sedan and coach, like new; very little mileage; big saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1928 DURANT 4 SEDAN.
Tudor Sedan; this car can be driven the next 15,000 miles without spending a nickel; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DURANT COACH—1928; guaranteed to be in first-class condition; $160 down. Sprague, 244 Hays ave., Mt. Oliver. Lafayette 5100.

DURANT—1928 coach, $160 down, balance monthly. Call Sprague, LA. 5100.

ESSEX Coach, 1927 model; new tires; $125. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

FORDS—MODEL A
Roadster, Sport Coupe, ½-ton Pickup and 1½-ton Truck.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

MODEL A FORD SPORT ROADSTER; RUMBLE SEAT; JUST LIKE NEW; DRIVEN VERY LITTLE; $450; TERMS. 1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK. PHONE BRANDYWINE 9646.

FORDS
50 to select from. All models for all purposes. Truck and pleasure cars.
5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

3 FORD COUPES
A-1 shape; bargains at $60 each. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

FORD touring, 1927 model; good paint, mechanically o. k.; $95. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FORD Coupe, 1926 Model—Very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD model A, 1928, 2-door Sedan; very good condition; new tires; $450 terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

2 FORDS—Cheap for quick sale; good running condition. 1609 Penn ave.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN
5-pass., moleskin gray color; good tires, run very little. Price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1925 SEDAN
Series 11, overhauled, new tires, paint like new. Price $875. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN sedan 10; a bargain at $200. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

LATE MODEL GARDNER, 8-CYLINDER SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE, GOOD RUBBER, PAINT AND UPHOSTERY; $220 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

NEW GRAHAM-PAIGES.
If you are in the market for a new Graham-Paige, we will give a very liberal allowance on Chevrolets, Stars, Whippets, Fords and other cars.
NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1212 Forbes St. Always Open.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN.
1928 Model 6-14—4-passenger; used very little; a real bargain at $925; will trade. E. S. Carpenter, 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

ONLY $100 DOWN
Extraordinary opportunity for you to purchase a Hudson Sedan. Car has been completely overhauled and is in perfect condition. Phone Atlantic 4071 or call at 1212 Forbes st. See Boyd.

HUDSON BROUGHAM
4 new tires, new paint, thoroughly reconditioned; $450; 12 months to pay.
MATTA MOTOR,
1239 Braddock ave. Braddock BR. 1309.

1927 HUDSON COACH
Good mechanical condition, good rubber, color blue, trunk, $375; terms. 1212 Forbes st.

Hupmobile—8 sedan, looks like new, 10,000 miles; a real bargain.
DORMONT AUTO STATION,
3144 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN
Straight 8; run very little; Duco paint, disc wheels. This car is a bargain at $875. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

Hupmobile—1929 Century 6 sedan, disc wheels, very little mileage; save first year's depreciation.
DORMONT AUTO STATION,
3144 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1928, 5-passenger Coupe. This car like new. $1,100. Terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

HUPMOBILE 6-cylinder sedan, 1926 model; this car is perfect in all respects; $500; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

HUP. coupe sedan; mechanically perfect; gen. cond. of car good; $160. LE. 4488.

Jordan Play Boy Roadster.
8-cylinder 1925 model, maroon paint; A-1 shape; only $350; trade or terms.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

LA SALLE—1929 SEDAN.
5-pass., dark blue duco finish, 5 tires that are practically new, mohair upholstery, Fisher body, bumpers and all standard equipment. To one who wants this type car, here's a golden opportunity; 3,375 used miles is the actual mileage and the price $1,850. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum. Mayflower 8400.

LATE 1927 LaSALLE
Convertible Coupe, looks and runs like new, $1,150.
Pittsburgh Auto Exchange,
5910 Penn Ave. Hiland 2590.

LINCOLN BROUGHAM
4-pass., seat covers, good paint and tires. Price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

Locomobile 70 Sedan
1928 model; perfect condition throughout; little mileage, $1,250; delivery price $2,750. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

MARMON 1927 SEDAN
8-cyl., 5-pass; good tires and appearance; mechanical condition very good; $775; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley Aves. Schenley 4495.

Marmon 8-Cyl. 1927 Coupe
Model 75; has rumble seat, wire wheels, maroon color; lots of power. Price $775; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 N. Craig st.

1927 Light 6 Nash Sedan.
4-door sedan, wonderful condition; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

NASH, 1928 model, Advanced 6 Sedan; excellent condition; $800; terms; take a small car in trade as part payment. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NASH Sedan, 1927 Sp. 6, 5-pass.; completely equipped, $250 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH, 1928 model advanced 6 sedan; wonderful condition; real bargain, $800, terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NASH Sed., 1925 Adv. 6; ex. con.; $150 down, bal. monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH—1928 standard 2-door sedan. Suburban Motor. Lafayette 2986.

NASH 4 Touring, $100; bargain; terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

OAKLAND coach, very fine condition, bargain at $325. Lehigh 4488.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1926, good tires and paint; many miles of good service in this car; $165.00.
B. F. STOUT,
Center and Beatty. Mont 1700-1704.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.
Fine motor, nice appearance, good rubber; will trade; price $450; terms. See Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st.

'26 OLDSMOBILE COACH, $300. Good condition. Terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3922.

OVERLAND touring; first-class condition throughout; $45. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

OVERLAND Six 2-door Sedan, 1926; motor has new pistons and rings, paint good, tires good; $225.
B. F. STOUT,
Center & Beatty. Mont. 1700-1704.

PACKARD 1927 SEDAN
6-cylinder, 5-pass., in good condition; upholstery like new; finish very good; price $1,100.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley Aves. Schenley 4495.

PACKARD TOURING
Newly painted; A-1 condition throughout; $425; terms.
MATTA MOTOR,
1239 Braddock ave. Braddock BR. 1309.

PACKARD '26 Custom 8 Coupe. A beautiful car, all for $1,250. Terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PAIGE—1927 6-65 Sedan, $550. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

PAIGE Sed., 5-pass., like new; Gen. Cord tires; $250 down, balance monthly. 917 Western ave.

PEERLESS 81 SEDANS
1929 models, 1 DeLuxe sedan with 6 wire wheels, $1,350; delivery price $1,905; one standard sedan $1,250, delivery price $1,750; just broken in. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Mont. 7600.

PEERLESS SEDAN.
Will sacrifice five-passenger Sedan to quick buyer. In A-1 mechanical condition, very good tires, bumpers and all accessories. Can arrange time payments. For appointment call Mr. Harvey, Franklin 1782-J.

PEERLESS 1929 7-pass. sedan; paint and rubber like new; 10,000 miles; cost $2,550; will sacrifice for $1,150; new car guarantee; will trade. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

PEERLESS, 1927 model, 90 5-passenger Sedan, very good condition throughout, $675. Terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PIERCE ARROW model 33, new paint and General tires, looks like new; will sacrifice for $1,450 or trade for smaller car. Call Lehigh 8100, ask for Mr. Brisbin.

PONTIAC CABRIOLET COUPE—Very low mileage, excellent condition has 4-wheel brakes, rumble seat, lots of extras; looks like new; $200 down, balance to suit your pocketbook. Peerless Traded Car Dept., 3964 Forbes st., May. 5493.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1927 model, good as new, new tires, $325, terms. 545 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

PONTIAC Landau Sedan, 1827 model; a real buy for $350, terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1927 PONTIAC sport roadster, rumble seat, like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes. MA 2429.

1927 PONTIAC de luxe sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

REO MATE SEDANS
1929 models, 1 DeLuxe sedan with 6 wire wheels and 1 standard sedan; brand new, at discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

REO COUPE
1926 model. A good 2-passenger car in very good condition in every respect. May be bought at reasonable price. Call May. 1292, or 3440 Forbes st., Oakland.

REO Flying Cloud coupe, 1928; paint and rubber like new, motor perfect, $900. J. Brisbin, Lehigh 8100.

REO touring, $125; Hudson coach, $250; very good condition; individual owner. Fairfax 9940.

STAR 4 COACH; 1925 MODEL; A-1 CONDITION; UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND MOTOR ARE FINE; $62 DOWN, $16 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 1925 MODEL; IN FINE CONDITION; MOTOR, UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER ARE FINE; NEW PAINT; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 STUDEBAKER
4-pass. Victoria coupe. Wonderful condition. Must see to appreciate. Price $875.
Pittsburgh Auto Exchange,
5910 Penn Ave. Hiland 2590.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1925 MODEL; UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND MOTOR IN FINE CONDITION; LOW MILEAGE; $121 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., FAIRFAX 3427.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Special 6 touring; good cond.; $150. Lafayette 4446-R.

1928 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, new, barg. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1927 STUDEBAKER Coach, like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1927 STUDEBAKER Standard 4-pas. coupe, like new, bargain. Mayflower 2430.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN
5-pass.; beauty, safety, and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $1,300; terms. Open evenings.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley Aves. Schenley 4495.

STUTZ 7-PASS., 1927
8-cyl., good paint and tires. Price $1,150. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER
A car that has the ZIP; best value money can buy; see it at once; price $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley Aves. Schenley 4495.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE.
4-pass., good tires and paint, lots of power; price reasonable; terms. 6045 Mayflower or 453 N. Craig st.

LATE '27 Stutz Sedan—A-1 condition in every way, with 1928 improvements; $1,200; terms. 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 3650.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN, 5 wire wheels, balcrank bumpers, $425. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 7003.

STUTZ Special Six, 5-passenger touring; $200 cash. FA. 9611.

1928 Whippet 6 Sport Rdstr.
Like new; tires perfect. A powerful car; $475 terms. 60-day guarantee and terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE.
Very low mileage; entire car like new; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 WHIPPET 4 COACH
Few miles, excellent condition; good tires, $375, terms. Guarantee and terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET sedan, 1928, 4-cylinder, excellent condition, $375, terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1928 WHIPPET 4 Sedan, like new, bargain. Mayflower 2430.

1928 WHIPPET 6 COACH
Exceptional condition. A real bargain, $450, terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET 4 COACH
A real bargain at $175, terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 WHIPPET 4 COUPE
$175, terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight 1928 Sedan
5-pass., Duco paint, car run 10,000 miles. Price $985. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

Willys Knight 64 Coupe Sed.
A real buy at $150; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS 70 Coupe, excellent condition. Paint like new, $525. Call Cedar 3641-J.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE roadster, rumble seat, newly painted, $350. Wonderful shape. Schenley 3650.

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

WHITE TRUCKS

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USED TRUCKS

IS THE FACT THAT WE HAVE SO MANY REPEAT CUSTOMERS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE YOU BUY.

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DODGE—1½-ton, closed cab; pneumatic tires; dual rear.
AUTOCAR—2½-ton. Short wb. covered express body.
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GOTFREDSON—2½-ton 1927; 6-cylinder, closed cab, steel body, dual pneumatic tires.
WHITE—Model 51; 2½-ton closed cab; van body, dual pneumatic tires; a real truck.

THE WHITE CO.

5444 CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER 3420.
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STERLING

Having been forced to give up old warehouse and due to present cramped storage space we are compelled to sacrifice our stock of used trucks.

5 -ton STERLING Chain Drive Stake.
5 -ton STERLING Chain Drive Dump.
5 -ton STERLING Chain Drive Long Wheelbase Chassis.
3½-ton MACK Dump, 4-Speed Blower.
3½-ton STERLING Dump, Heil Hoist.
3½-ton STERLING Stake Body 16x7.
3 -ton STERLING DW18 Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
3 -ton STERLING DW18 Dump, Heil Hoist, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton STERLING Stake Pneumatic Tires, dual rear.
2½-ton STERLING Express, Hand Hoist, $550.
2½-ton STERLING Combination body, dump and lumber.
5 -ton BROCKWAY Dump.
3½-ton White Dump Wood Body, 1924, $700.
3½-ton WARD LA FRANCE Dump, Good Tires, $400.
3½-ton G M C Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2½-ton INDIANA Van Body—1926, $900.
3—2½-ton AUTOCARS, 2 Batch Bodies, Pneumatic Tires, $550.00.
2½-ton GARFORD Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2 -ton REO SIX Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
1½-ton G M C Dump, 4-wheel brakes, underbody hoist.
1½-ton GARFORD Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires, $400.
1 -ton DODGE GRAHAM EXPRESS, 1927, $500.
1 -ton CHEVROLET Open Express, $350.
¾-ton WHITE Lumber Body, Pneumatic Tires, $500.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays, 11:00 a. m. until 2 p. m.
Phone—Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

GOOD USED TRUCKS

2½-ton Republic; 6-cylinder; pneumatic tires.
1½-ton Republic; 6-cylinder; pneumatic tires.
2-ton Federal Knight; pneumatic tires.
4-ton Republic; solid tires.
3½-ton Master; solid tires.
3½-ton G. M. C.
5-ton Republic; dump.
1½-ton International; pneumatic tires.
¾-ton White; chassis and cab.
Every truck reconditioned and ready for work.

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Republic Truck Sales

5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

FORDS
Half and 1-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up.
4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

CHEV. TRUCKS

1928 Ton Panel, Very good	$325
1927 Ton Open Express, Wide	350
1927 Ton Open Express, Fisher Cab	350
1927 Panel, ½-ton, O. K.	225
1927 Canopy Express, ½-ton	175
1927 Pontiac Panel	150

MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA. 1291.

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAUPP'S TRUCKS

1927	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	$425
1927	CHEVROLET PANEL 1 TON	295
1927	CHEVROLET PANEL 1 TON	395
1925	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	225
1926	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	395
1924	WHITE CANOPY ¾ TON	225
1925	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	195
1926	CHEVROLET PANEL ½ TON	195
1925	DODGE STAKE 1½ TON	395
1926	DODGE PANEL 1 TON	395
1927	CHEVROLET PANEL ½ TON	295
1926	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	295
1928	DODGE PANEL 6-CYL., ¾ TON	895
1927	GRAHAM CANOPY 1 TON	750
1926	DODGE CANOPY 1 TON	425
1926	DODGE GRAHAM STAKE 2 TON	850
1924	WHITE STAKE 2 TON	495
1924	DODGE SCREEN ¾ TON	225
1928	G. M. C. PANEL 1 TON	550
1926	FORD PANEL ½ TON	135
1927	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	395
1927	GRAHAM EXPRESS 1½ TON	495
1928	STUDEBAKER 6 PANEL ¾ TON	650

TERMS TRADES

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.,

USED TRUCK DEPT.
5920 PENN AVE.
Hiland 5720
BRANCHES AT
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259 E. Fayette St., Uniontown

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3—1-TON FEDERALS.
2—2-TON FEDERALS.
ALL PNEUMATICS, DUMPS AND EXPRESS BODIES.
1—2½-TON GARFORDS.
5—3½-TON DUMPS.
SOLID OR PNEUMATICS.
$100 TO $2,000.
TERMS—TRADES.
20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
419 MELWOOD ST.
MAYFLOWER 3154.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEV. TRUCK BARGAINS
1926 CHEV., 1-ton truck, completely overhauled, new tires, $275.
1927 CHEV. 1½-ton truck, open express and closed cab, $350. Truck completely overhauled in our shop. New tires, motor guaranteed to be in A-1 condition.
1927 CHEV. 1½-ton truck, canopy top, body, truck in exceptionally good condition, low mileage. Price $300.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 0563.

$450 BUYS
'28 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, closed cab, express body with racks.
$550 BUYS
'28 G. M. C. ½-ton panel body truck, like new throughout.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

1928 DeLuxe Panel Delivery
Good tires; perfect condition; a real savings in delivery expense; $435; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

½-TON Ford truck, covered, late '26, all balloon tires, reasonable. 3714 Woolslayer way, nr. 38th and Penn.

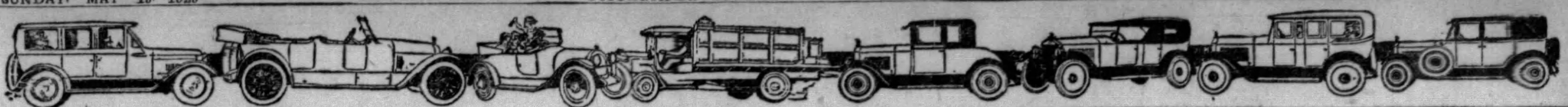
PONTIAC Truck panel 1927 model; $125. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

Automobile Accessories 96

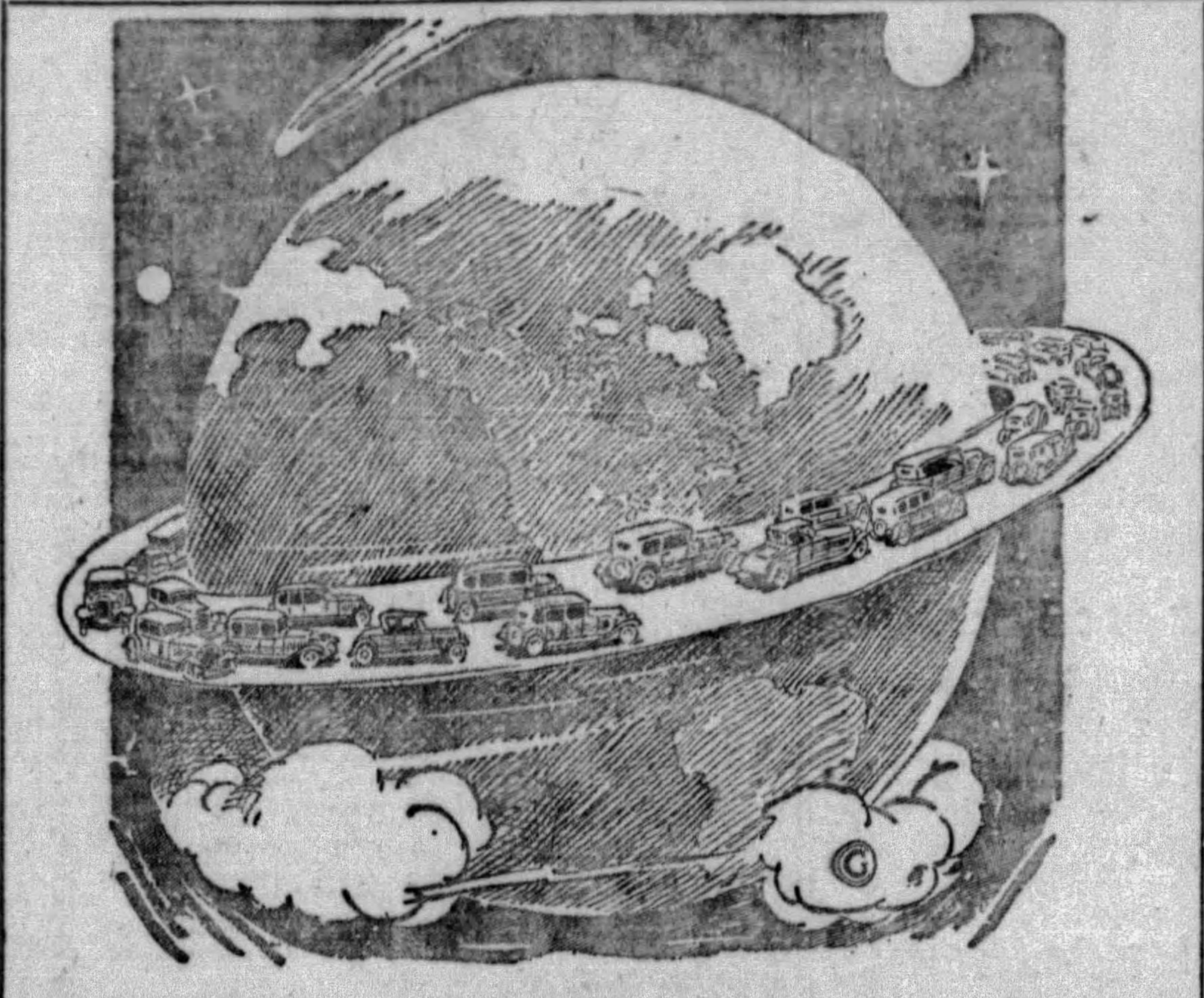
USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

SEE HARRY—at 5702 PENN AVE., before buying tires elsewhere. MO. 8517; also 219 Second ave. Court 2836.

HUDSON—Twin carburetors; cheap. 610 McClure St. Homestead 2780.



Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94



You can travel around the world in a Nash used car. Order now for Decoration Day. We have the car at the price you want to pay.

1926 Nash Sedan	$575	1927 Star Coupe	$295
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	395	1924 Hupp Coupe	150
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	295	1925 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	395
1926 Peerless Sedan	425	1927 Chevrolet Coach	295
1926 Studebaker Coach	375	1926 Essex Coach	95
1929 Nash 400 Coupe	795	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1924 Nash Touring	145	1929 Nash Amb. Sedan	1695
1929 Nash 400 Sedan	1195	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1928 Nash 4-Door Sedan	795	1927 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	795
1928 Nash Cabriolet	895	1926 Buick Sedan	595
1928 Erskine Coupe	475	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	195
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	150	1927 Nash 4-door Coupe	745
1927 Essex Sedan	365	1925 Nash Roadster	345
1924 Davis Sedan	200	1925 Nash Sedan	275

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

5918 PENN AVE., EAST END.

HILAND 4487. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

We're Celebrating the Opening of Our New Store.

2 TIRES and TUBES FOR 1

For the Price of One

READ THIS OFFER! Every tire and tube bought at the following prices entitles you to one tire and tube of the same size FREE. We are one of Pittsburgh's largest tire dealers and are opening our downtown store with a real sale. Prepare now at these low prices for your holiday and vacation trips.

4, 6, 8-PLY—10,000 Miles Guaranteed.

Every Tire a First, With Name and Serial Number. No Rebuilts.

SPARE TIRE COVER FREE!

All other sizes in stock

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

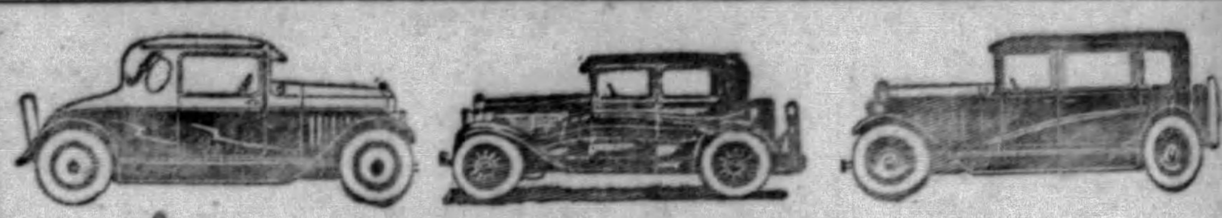
HERE ARE THE LOW PRICES:

30x3½ OS.	—2 tires 9.45	2 tubes 1.89
31x4	—2 tires 13.95	2 tubes 2.50
32x4	—2 tires 13.95	2 tubes 2.50
33x4	—2 tires 13.95	2 tubes 2.50
32x4½	—2 tires 16.95	
33x4½	—2 tires 16.95	
34x4½	—2 tires 16.95	
30x5	—2 tires 28.95	2 tubes 3.00
33x5	—2 tires 25.95	
35x5	—2 tires 26.95	
29x4.40	—2 tires..... 8.95	2 tubes 2.50
29x5.00	—2 tires.....15.95	2 tubes 2.65
30x5.00	—2 tires.....16.35	2 tubes 2.75
31x5.00	—2 tires.....16.45	2 tubes 2.75
30x5.25	—2 tires.....18.45	2 tubes 2.85
31x5.25	—2 tires.....18.95	2 tubes 2.85
30x6.00	—2 tires.....19.45	2 tubes 2.95
31x6.00	—2 tires.....19.95	2 tubes 2.95
32x6.00	—2 tires.....20.75	2 tubes 2.95
33x6.00	—2 tires.....21.95	2 tubes 3.00
32x6.75	—2 tires.....22.95	

Harry's Tire & Rubber Co.

Downtown Store, 219 Second Ave COURT 2836 } 2 Stores { East End Store, 5702 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 8517

Remember the Address—It Means a Saving to You.



TODAY'S USED CAR buyers are most fortunate

For the past week our expert workmen have been busily engaged reconditioning a most remarkable collection of Fine Used Cars. These we offer you today at prices so low as to insure speedy sale.

On many of these the mileage is very low—all of them are marked far below current market values.

"Trade-Ins" on the New All-American Oaklands and Big Six Pontiacs are keeping us on "our toes" to find room—so we are not making "two bites" of the proverbial cherry, but have cut prices to the bone at the start.

First comers have best selection.

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY SLIP BY

HERE ARE A FEW JOTTED DOWN AT RANDOM —THERE ARE HOSTS OF OTHERS

Stock No.	Make	Reduced Price
427—'27	Pontiac Cch.	$ 375
318—'28	Pontiac Cpe..	450
426—'26	Auburn Brgh.	300
86—'26	Nash Sedan..	495
455—'28	Buick Coupe.	850
429—'28	Pontiac Cpe..	535
273—'28	Oakland Cpe.	735
7—'27	Oakland Cch.	495
233—'27	Oakland Cch.	475
458—'26	Oakland Rdst.	385
446—'26	Studebakr Rd.	615
464—'28	Chrysler Sed.	535
1000—'29	Oakland Cpe.	945
459—'28	Oakland Sed.	750
462—'27	Pontiac Rdstr.	385

Stock No.	Make	Reduced Price
1001—'27	Oakland Cch.	$ 525
412—'25	Studebakr Rd.	285
380—'26	Oakland Sed.	375
463—'17	Franklin Tour	185

SPECIALS. We have upwards of fifty good cars which were running on the roads up until a day or two ago, these we have marked 'AS IS' from $50 to $150—some worth three times that. Quick action means a lot to you.

Stock No.	Make	Reduced Price
471—'26	Studebk. Cch.	$ 345
419—'24	Olds Touring	110
475—'25	Nash Touring	215
473—'25	Overland Sed.	85
468—'24	Cheve. Tour..	75
460—'25	Cheve. Coach.	45
449—'22	Moon Tour...	85
444—'24	Dodge Coupe.	85
423—'25	Studebkr. Pht.	250
401—'28	Durant Coach	450
362—'24	Columbia Sed.	160
1002—'29	Oakland Cab.	1215
1003—'29	Oakld DeL Sd	1375
155—'22	Buick Coupe.	60
91—'24	Buick Sedan.	145

A Small Down Payment and Low Monthly Payments and the Car is Yours!

REHTMEYER'S

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS, CORNER CRAIG AND BAUM BLVD.

Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn in the Baum Blvd. MAYFLOWER 4703-4704

Used Car Lot, So. Negley at Center. Mayflower 4706.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE LOANS Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges. LAWTON REAL EST. CO., 436 Diamond st. CO. 1348.

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000 Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term. BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP. 230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000 Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. S. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4195 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES WANTED LOWEST TERMS IN CITY No Expense Unless Loan Is Granted. CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATION Grant Mortgage Co., 1125 Grant Bldg., FOURTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

BUILDING & LOAN Large association with $4,500,000.00 assets has mortgage money for all types of properties anywhere in Allegheny County. Will lend up to $50,000.00 on any one property. Money ready. No appraisal charge. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Write for information, Box 155, Oakland.

5% Mortgage Money 5½% ALWAYS AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON DESIRABLE PROPERTIES ANYWHERE. STRAIGHT OR LONG TERM MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. PROMPT AND LIBERAL APPRAISAL. R. J. STEELE. MONTROSE 6662.

MORTGAGE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT. C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

5% Mortgage Money 5% Available at ARONSON BROS. CO., Mortgage Bankers Since 1902 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SAVINGS and loan association has $100,000.00 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs; give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Room 8.

TRUST FUNDS Have large funds available for straight first mortgages in desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; low title charges. Owners write. Trustee Box 309, North Side.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per mon. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WILL place about $25,000.00 in several South Hills mortgages. Will accept payments on principal if borrower prefers. Owners send data. Box 38, South Hills.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD Mortgages wanted. Unlimited funds. Quick action. BUSINESS REALTY CO., 1223 Park Bldg.

I HAVE $10,000 which I wish to place in several good first mortgages on improved property only. Call Mr. Hall, Schenley 4646.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

HAVE large savings account which I will place in mortgages at 6%. Prefer South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood districts. No brokers. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NO EXPENSE if loan not granted; quick answer. Lafayette 3651.

Household Goods 86

A. B. C. GYRATOR WASHER—Used only as demonstrator, new machine guarantee, $65. 940 Penn ave.

CASS WASHER—Floor sample; only one; save half; our price $87.50. 940 Penn av.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt and guaranteed; can't be told from new; bargain; $48. 940 Penn ave.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER — Demonstrator; regular $155 value, $69. 940 Penn ave.

LARGEST piano sale, storage pianos, $25 up, terms. Storage House, 333 3rd ave.

MEHLIN Upright, good condition, $100.00 1956 Beechwood blvd. Call Mon. and Tues.

9-PC. dining room, 3-pc. living room, furniture, reasonable. Hiland 1772-R.

ALL white refrigerator, 50-lbs., porcelain lined; reas. Lehigh 5462-M.

Progressive Furn. Co.—New & used furniture. 1815 Wylie. At. 9946.

CHILD'S IRON BED..................$15 FISK 2437.

ACORN Gas Range; good condition, cheap. Phone Lehigh 3680-R.

Household Goods 86

LOOK! SEWING MACHINES Refinished, Redecorated, and Every One Guaranteed. WHITES, SINGERS $4.95 to $22.50. Terms. Terms. White Sewing Machine Co., 110 SIXTH ST.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE.......................$88

Save 40% ON ALL YOUR FURNITURE. STOVES & RANGES. We are a Mile from High Prices. Open until 10 p. m. QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 1012 Western Ave., N. S.

SENSATIONAL USED FURNITURE SALE Chairs 50c, dressers $5, beds $1, springs $1.50, buffets $5, china closets $5, dining tables $5, bedroom suites $35, living room suites $35, gas ranges $10, parlor suites $10, phonographs, pianos, cribs, davenports, wardrobes, rugs, linoleum, etc., at your own price. Hurry. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE, the following washing machines: 1900 Cataract, $35, 2 years; Western Electric, $30, 4 years; Allen, $40, 1 year; Coffield Oscillator, $50, 6 months; Laundryette, $60, 7 months; A. B. C. Oscillator, $30, 4 years; Water Witch, Gyrafoam, $60, 3 months. Call Carrick 3153-W, after 11 a. m., Sunday.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $129. Also new perfect, walnut bedroom, dining room and other living room suites; at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA. Sacrifice wonderful mohair living-room suite; also dining room, 2 bedrooms and other apartment contents. In perfect condition. Real bargain. Fairfax 8553.

MUST sacrifice beautiful 3-pce. overstuffed mohair living room suite; 11-pce. twin bedroom suite; 10-pce. walnut dining room suite; 8-pce. bedroom suite, rugs, orthophonic; like new. Mayflower 4463.

$285 MOHAIR SUITE, $129. Wonderful genuine 3-piece mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Cash only; free delivery.

DINING and Living Room Suites, bed springs, refrigerators, kitchen furniture, utensils, glassware, mirrors; good condition, reasonable. AT. 2100. Ask for Mr. Strazza, after Sunday.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149 Elegant genuine walnut 10-piece suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

ANTIQUES, high poster bed, inlaid Webster desk, chest of drawers, stands and chairs. 312 North Central ave., Canonsburg, Pa.

AMERICAN BEAUTY WASHER—Gyrator type year guarantee. See this bargain before you pay more. Our price $57.50. 940 Penn ave.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149. Genuine walnut suite, latest style, new. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

HOOVER CLEANER, PERFECT CONDITION, LOOKS LIKE NEW. LEHIGH 3784-R.

COMPLETE 4-room suite and other household goods; reasonable. Phone Lehigh 0479-J, Monday morning.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

$1,250 Hardman Grand, $295. Late style mahogany Hardman Baby Grand, cost new $1,250; good condition and a splendid bargain at $295. Terms $10 monthly. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood St.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$1,150—Lester Grand Piano, Adam brown mahogany, slightly used. On sale Monday for $495.00. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

MATHUSHEK PIANO, cost new, $450; resonant tone, responsive action; walnut case, good appearance, reduced to $50; terms $15 cash, $5 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

$785—Baby Grand Piano, brand new, guaranteed ten years, on sale Monday for $475.00. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

GRANDS and upright pianos in storage. Sale cheap. Easy terms. Storage house 333 Third ave.

BABY GRAND $315, cost $795. 132 Clairhaven st., Crafton Heights. WA. 0136-M.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long, HI. 9501.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of ten upright pianos. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

VICTROLA with records $15, davenport table $10; A-1 condition. Fairfax 5392.

CLARINET $15, alto saxophone $55, trombone $55; all new. Lehigh 8448.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES 5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices. S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENDERSON FOUR Come in and see the best motorcycle on the market. All the latest improvements. We will take your motorcycle in trade. IMMEL COMPANY, 5602 Penn Ave.

HILL CLIMB NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 26TH, AT WITTMER'S FARM, Perry Highway; follow the arrows from West View. 2:00 p. m. Free parking G. P. M. C.

INDIAN SCOUT 45 Easy to handle, low saddle position, high gas mileage, plenty of speed—low priced. Sold on Payment Plan. Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 Federal St.

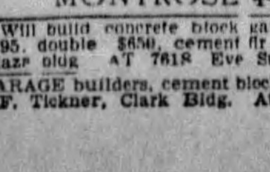
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! The Henderson and Super X Is Here Boy! It's snappy. Hurry, before they're all gone. Still have some bargains on used machines and parts. Henderson Motorcycle Agency 6 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGE BUILDERS. Brick, concrete block, stucco, wood.

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS. Earle M. Diebold Co. 1111 Galveston Ave., N. S. Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150 A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT New Payment Plan. NOBLE & HENDERSON FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890. McKees Rocks, Pa.



GARAGE BUILDER Garages that satisfy Block or Brick Prices Right. H. REINHART MONTROSE 4400.

Will build concrete block garages, single $395, double $650, cement flr. H. Kalson Plaza bldg. AT 7618 Eve Sun HA 4641

GARAGE builders, cement block, low prices. F. Tickner, Clark Bldg. At. 1324.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

A Market for Your Real Estate Every Day

Open 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

145—McKEESPORT OFFICE BLDG., 2 stores, 4-story brick, elevator, best corner. Price $225,000. Mortgage $108,500. Will trade smaller property.

800—FIFTH AVE. DISTRICT near Jumonville st., 3 six-room dwellings and bath. Price $21,000, clear. Will exchange for a business block and pay cash difference.

801—SQ. HILL—2 double five-room, brick dwellings renting for $4,800 per yr. Price $44,000. Mortgage $19,000. Will exchange for a large home or vacant property.

538—FIFTH AVE. business block, near Sixth—3 three-story brick dwellings. Price $60,000. Mortgage $30,000. Will exchange equity for a large home or other Real Estate and pay cash difference.

397—SQ. HILL INVESTMENT PROPERTY—8 six-room, brick houses, renting for $8,160 per yr. Price $68,000. Ten-year mortgage $46,000. Will exchange equity for a large home or vacant property.

501—MT. LEBANON—6-room, fireproof French type dwelling with black and green tile bath room. Garage. Large lot. This is an unusual bargain and should be seen to be appreciated. Price $22,000 Mortgage $15,000. Will exchange equity for clear vacant.

802—DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY —8-story, fireproof building. Income $15,000. Price $135,000. Mortgage $94,000. Will exchange equity for a large home or other Real Estate.

562—SQ. HILL—10-room, brick house, 2 baths, h. w. floors. Very modern, 2-car garage. Lot 50x150. Price $16,000. Reasonable terms.

309—3-STORY brick building consisting of 18 rooms and 6 bath rooms, fully furnished, renting for $8,640 per yr. Price $35,000. $5,000 cash, balance on reasonable terms. This is a real buy. Owner leaving city.

535—AMBER ST. home near Friendship ave., consisting of 10 rooms and 2 tile baths. 3-car garage. Lot 40x110. Price $17,500. $4,000 cash, balance reasonable terms.

50—ALLISON PARK—7-room house, bath, garage, front and rear porches. Lot 50x100. Price $8,500. Mtg. $2,800. Exchange for E. E. or Lawrenceville home.

593—HERRON AVE.—Modern 8-rm. brick house. Lot 90x125. Price $13,000, clear. Trade for Squirrel Hill home.

489—BROOKLINE—6-room, brick house, bath, foundation concrete, coal, fruit cellar, all reinforced, h. w. floors, weatherstripped. Very well built. One square to cars. Large lot. Price $10,500. Mtg. $6,000. Sell or exchange equity for small investment property.

We Assist Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages.

Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's Identifiers.

"EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929, has sold $1,500,000 worth of real estate.

Nearly 3,000,000 readers will see your ad in these columns.

Several Hundred View Our 600 Exchange System Listings Daily.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.

515 UNION BANK BLDG.

22 Years in Same Location

Sale or Exchange 73

APARTMENT TRADE. For a clear home or good business vacant, an effeciency apartment in Mt. Lebanon recently constructed with modern features. Low rentals with yearly income above $11,500.00 and low taxes. The district is centrally located near shopping center, schools and churches. Liberally financed. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS 45 ft. near new Six Million Dollar County Building; clear; worth $45,000 for improved. Call at 450 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

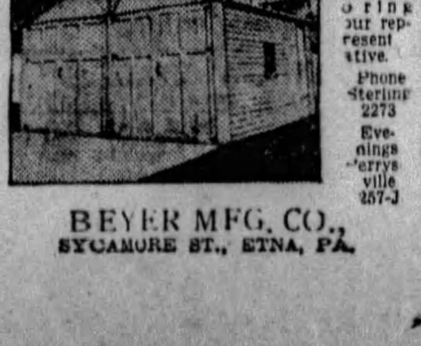
IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange any kind of Business, Real Estate or Farm, see us. G. B. SAXTON CO., 713 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment. YOU NEED NO CASH. THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO. Phone Court 4796. 224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 2273 Evenings Perrysville 257-J

BEYER MFG. CO., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

Sale or Exchange 73

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MAYFLOWER ST.—Brick building comprising 3 apartments of 6 rooms and bath each. Price $21,500.00. Mortgage $5,000.00; will trade for 6-room house without mortgage. PAULSON AVE.—Brick duplex of 5 rooms and bath each. Price $13,500.00. Mortgage $6,000.00; will trade for 6-room house or a farm in Allegheny County. HOEVELER ST.—Brick building comprising store room, 5 living rooms and bath. Price $10,500. Mortgage $3,500.00; will trade equity for 6-room house. SEE US FIRST. Fidelity Real Estate Co., 6306 Station St. Pgh., Pa. Hiland 0670.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TRADE For small home or business vacant. This is a clear piece of business property in an excellent location with a chain store lease. An excellent chance for this property to enhance in value in the near future. Newly built and of good construction. Price $31,000 and liberally financed. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

COUNTRY HOME, GASOLINE, REFRESHMENTS. Good country town, Lincoln highway; large level corner lot, 7-room modern brick building, large storeroom, 2 gasoline pumps, $8,500; trade same value or less; my specialty selling and trading farms and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BARBECUE SITE. Close to Pittsburgh on Lincoln Highway, 1 to 5 acres, ideal location for any highway business; will trade for confectionery store. List your trades with us. PATE REAL ESTATE, INC. 515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

Wilkinsburg New Row of houses of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; income $3,780; will trade for vacant. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. 806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

SWISSVALE—Income property for small city or country property. Pen. 1316-J.

Mortgage Loans 81

WILL PAY regular commission for 2 second mortgages of $3,250 each on income property. Phone Walnut 3364.

SOMEONE to handle $2,000 second mortgage. Call Lehigh 7995-W before 10:30 mornings.

BUILDING loan money 1st and 2nd mortgages as high as 75% anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

FIRST and Second Mortgages, private funds, straight or payment. Quick appraisals. Call Hazel 3388.

No fee if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. Court 2582.

Radio & Equipment 88

GROTTH RADIO STORE "WE SELL FOR LESS." 11 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 5042.

PHILCO highboy 8 tube, all electric, with dynamic speaker, cost $297.50, sell for $140. Call Hazel 1472-J.

7 TUBE, all electric Philco, brown table model, cost $157; price $75 complete. 5861 Forbes st., 2nd fl.

NEW Radiolas, 18 and 60; also Philco console cheap. 612 Suismon st., N. S. Fairfax 4216.

PORTABLE radios rented or sold. Call Atlantic 2156 or Mayflower 3555.

PIANO, $75; bargain. Franklin 3845-M.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD Pgh. Desk & Chair Co 545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie. We Can Save You Money. Call Us. Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES CASH REGISTERS MIMEOGRAPHS CALCULATORS ALL MAKES NEW AND REBUILT VERY LOW PRICES FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC. "The Old Reliable." ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS. 642-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320

FLAT TOP DESKS Four oak flat-top desks, sanitary base, plate glass tops; one typewriter desk (oak); also chairs to match desks. L. C. Smith typewriter and electric fans. 226 First ave.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

EIGHT McClain Soda Booths, mahogany finish, built-in mirrors, electric light, with onyx top, A-1 condition. C. E. Yeagley, Confluence, Pa.

SACRIFICE 24-ft. wall case and base with drawers and cupboards; also oak rolltop desk. S. Davis Co., 201 Clark Bldg., Atlantic 7260.

SAFES, bookcases, fine flat desks, other desks, chairs, files, 120 folding chairs. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

2 CASH registers, like new. Phone Hiland 8990-J after 6 p. m.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES Come out to my home and see these bargains; finest of quality and only one of a kind; crepes, prints and chiffons. SAMPLE COATS. LARGE SELECTION—REAL BARGAINS. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

LOUVRE, surgical belts, for slender or stout figures; uplifts prolapsed abdomen and diaphragm; recommended by physicians; $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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FROLASET front laced corsets for stout figures; coutil, $6.50 and $8.50; brocade, $8.50 to $12.50; skillfully fitted. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BEAUTIFUL black broadcloth coat, mole collar (46); sacrifice. Lafayette 4735-W.

STOUT women sale of pink brocade corselettes, inner belt, boned; extra large sizes, $6.50 and $7.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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MUSKRAT fur coat, size 38; a bargain. Call "Deak," Grant 6500.

Sale Watercraft 92

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Miscellaneous Wanted 93

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HERE IS THE COST:
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FOR ROOF OR SIDE
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A guaranteed paint for inside and outside use. Fourteen colors and white to choose from. Every can guaranteed.
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An extra fine mixture of recleaned Grass Seeds which our years of experience has proved to be the best adapted for this climate. Contains no chaff, screenings or filler—nothing but the best recleaned seeds. lb. 45c; 10 lbs. $4.00; larger quantities slightly less.

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Pink, purple, red or white, 2 to 3 foot; the best late flowering shrub. 35c EACH 3 for 90c

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2-year — Northern field grown. Teplitz, crimson scarlet; K. A. Victoria, white; Los Angeles, coral pink flushed with golden yellow; Mme. Edouard Herriot, brilliant copper pink; Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, lemon yellow; Ophelia, pale pearl-pink flushed with rose and yellow; Red Radiance, bright rose red. 55c EACH 3 for $1.50
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Asters, Foxglove, Larkspur, Salvia, Snapdragon, Zinnia and many others, 50c a dozen; $3.50 for 100.

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All true to variety and fresh from growers daily. Beet, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Egg Plant, Pepper and Tomato Plants.

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Be on the lookout for chewing and sucking insects. We have a full line of spray materials.

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Will rid a place of ants in 24 hours. Bottle, 50c.

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Beautify Your Home at Small Cost
6 EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 Postpaid
These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars.
"We ship during May and June (Planting Time)."
Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

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Hardy Azaleas (Nudiflora). A handsome, free-flowering pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each $1.10

COLUMBINE—They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; blue, pink, yellow and other colors; 6 plants for....$1.10
DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA—Light Turquoise blue BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type of the Belladonna. Very decorative and lasts for years; 6 plants for......$1.10
PAINTED DAISY The mixed and choice varieties and colors range from white to deep red; 6 plants for....$1.10

Gaillardia (Perennial Gaillardia). This fine perennial, when once established in your garden, will last for years. Ringed with orange, crimson and red. It blossoms from June to November and grows 2 feet tall; 6 plants..$1.10
Shasta Daisy Large, pure white flowers, which appear in early Summer, are excellent for cutting; 2 to 2½ feet; flowers measure 4 inches in diameter; 6 plants for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense). One of the most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple, blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white, flowers in July. 2 plants (1 to 1½ ft. high) for.................. $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum). The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10
Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous specimen. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 years. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10
Novelty Snapdragons A new group of Antirrhinums with extra large flowers on strong stems. Salmon yellow, white, crimson, rosepink, red, variegated, dark pink and other beautiful colors. 40 plants (transplanted). 22 different colors.................. $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16. Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Pack'ng and Insurance.

For Best and Quickest Results Try a Sun-Telegraph Want Ad.

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Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

Paints 75c Gal. up | Shingles $2.95 Sq. up | Rollroofing 75c Roll up
Carloads New Wall Paper, 3c Roll Up
WHY PAY MORE?
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE!
ANY QUANTITY. SAVE UP TO 50%
QUALITY STANDARD BRANDS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Pure linseed oil turps, bbls. .75c gal.
The above less than barrels, 85c gal.
Quality prepared paints, 75c gal. up
Enamels ....$2.50 gal. up
Black asbestos roofing and cements ....39c gal. up
First quality shingles, $2.95 sq. up
White Lead..............8c lb. up
Best varnishes, stains, grounds ....$1.50 up
Shellacs ....$2.50 gal. up
Wall Paper..........3c roll and up
Roll Roofing ....75c up roll
IMPORTANT TO PAINTERS, CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, PROPERTY AND HOME OWNERS, REAL ESTATE FIRMS, DECORATORS, PAPER HANGERS, INSTITUTIONS, MANUFACTURERS, AND PURCHASING AGENTS. All paint, supplies, ladders, drop cloths, brushes. See or write us before buying at any price. Free information.
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
Pittsburgh Jobbing Co.,
2139 FIFTH AVENUE—GRANT 7936. 335 WATER STREET—COURT 9109

Builders' Supplies *Builders' Supplies*

RE-SHINGLE YOUR HOME

Re-shingle your home the Universal way. It's easy and the cost is low.
Estimates furnished.
10 per cent down.
Give us a call.
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Make Your House Into a Charming Home
By RE-SIDING YOUR HOME with Asphalt or Wood Shingles. Save 25% on your fuel bill. Save painting every 2 or 3 years.
Adds permanence, beauty and value to your home.
Pay 10% cash and balance monthly payments.
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INGOLD & INGOLD, Inc.
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SACRIFICE
Good Used Material
Must be removed from job the coming week; 2x4 to 2x12 w. p.; lumber from 6 ft. to 33 ft. in length; will sell cheap—to save hauling to our yard—Also good used BRICK FREE. All kinds of NEW and Used mill work, plumbing, etc., at our yard.
Omslaer Wrecking Co., Inc.,
Cedar 1340.
1300 River Ave., N. S.
Between 16th and 30th Street Bridge.

PAINTS— 75c gal. up; pure linseed oil, turps 75c, white lead 8c to 10c lb., roof paints 50c-75c gal., shingles $3.00 sq. up, roll roofing 75c roll up. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

"Roof Fix"—$1.10 Gal.
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor, brush it on; gu'teed 10 yrs. BUY DIRECT, SAVE 40%-50%; shingles, rollroofing, plasterboard, paints, varnishes, stains, direct to you, factory prices. Mail, phone orders promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 Penn. AT. 8158.

GARAGE DOORS
3x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; will sacrifice same for 2c and 2¼c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

SHINGLES! ROOFING!
Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO.,
3219 PENN AVE., CITY.
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Housecleaning

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

HOUSEWIVES—No more dusty corners. "The Ideal Corner Dust Shield." Matches woodwork, looks like a built-in feature; costs little, saves much. Hazel 1409-W.

HOUSECLEANING, all kinds, contract, exp. col. man. Call Mays, May 5262.

PAPER cleaning — And wall washing; work guaranteed Call Grant 2815-J

DORMAN'S CLEANING CO.; work guaranteed. Mayflower 6297.

Re-Shingling

Reshingle Your Home
Reshingle your home the Universal way. It's easy and the cost is low. Estimates furnished; 10 per cent down. Give us a call.
Universal Heating & Supply Co.
601 STANDARD LIFE BLDG.
COURT 2189.

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PAINTING done by experts. Reasonable. Also carpenter work. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Call Fairfax 6360.

PAINTING—Interior or exterior; 5% discount. Brandywine 1407-W.

Wall Paper Cleaning

PAINTING, decorating, wall paper cleaning, wall washing, wall paper removed, day or contract; estimates given. WA. 0296.

Exterminating

BED BUGS—ROACHES
Exterminated by latest scientific Killsemori Gas System. Work guaranteed for one year. No Kill—No Pay—That's our Way.
GILBERT MFG. CO.,
6369 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0745-2785-J.

ALL Insects, Rats and Mice thoroughly exterminated. All work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. J. Albert Odell, Mgr. METROPOLITAN EXTERMINATING CO., 208 Grant St. Court 2076.

INSECT exterminating. Pittsburgh Insect Co., 208 Lincoln ave., East End.

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PITTSBURGH'S LEADING GARAGE BUILDER, BLOCK OR BRICK. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4400.

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SIGNS repaired and painted, monthly service rates. H. & M. Sign Co., 6316 Station st. Call Hiland 1242.

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PAINT AND REPAIR NOW,
12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.
Phone Montrose 1163.
Evenings, Hiland 7013-J.

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH, 115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

PAINTING, plastering, wall washing; colored; guaranteed. Grant 2053-R.

HOUSE—Painting and graining. E. J. Goodman. Cedar 0870.

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FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES
For Household Goods, Furniture Moving.
3460 Fifth Ave.— 7538 Penn Ave.
Telephone Mayflower 7800.

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ALTERING, repairing, painting, contracting of any kind; paperhanging my specialty; special for May. Phone for "Hustler." Fairfax 9754.

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See Our Demonstration
MAY 23, 24, 25.
The new Peninsular All-Porcelain Gas Range, furnished in green and cream porcelain. No visible screws or bolts. FREE—36-piece decorated dinner set with each range sold.
Wessel-Lawson Hdwe.,
5821 PENN AVE.
OPP. ENRIGHT THEATER

MODERN Cooking Ranges sold, repairing any make range or furnace. THE GRAFF COMPANY. 945 Liberty Ave. Telephone 3989.

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ROOFING 90c & $1.25, plasterboard 2¼c, shingles 3.50, asphalt coat'g 35c. AT. 7430

Plumbers

THOMAS BROWN PLUMBING CO., 27 East Lacock St. Fairfax 0327.

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PLASTERING—Day or contract, new or repair; work guaranteed. Atlantic 8337.

PLASTERING—New or repair; work guaranteed. Thomas, colored. MA. 5718.

Carpenters

CARPENTER and painting work of all descriptions. Fairfax 6360.

Concrete Work

ALL KINDS of brick, block and cement work done reasonable. Carrick 1668-J.

FLIERS TO TAKE PART IN STATE RESERVE MEET

'Aviation Day' June 1 to Feature Conneaut Lake Military Gathering.

The skies above Conneaut Lake will be flecked with the birds that men make June 1, when aviation day of the reserve officers of Pennsylvania will be held in connection with the seventh annual contact camp which opens there May 30.

Gen. S. T. Gilmore, commander of the army field at Columbus, O., yesterday telegraphed Col. Thomas Anderson, who will command the camp, that he would bring a squadron of planes from the Ohio capital for the aerial sham battle and army plane maneuvers.

Col. Harry C. Fry, chairman of the aviation day, has asked the Goodyear Company of Akron to send over their lighter-than-airships during the day. Lieut. Samuel Eaton, in command of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Flying Squadron, of Rodgers Field, Aspinwall, will take his ships and men, while reserve and regular army officers from other fields and section east and west in the state plan to fly and take part in the day's program.

With at least 500 officers and their families expressing their intention of taking part in the four-day military convention, Maj. C. B. Shaffer, general chairman of the convention, believes the affair will be the greatest contact camp of reserve officers in the country. He expects Assistant Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and Washington officers of the Army to attend.

While the camp will open Thursday, May 30, with all units of the Army slated for field and lecture programs, Bishop Ward, of Erie, will conduct a Memorial Day service at 8 p. m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR LEADERS ARRANGING CONCLAVE

SAMUEL STARKEY — J. L. BROWN — H. W. NORMECUTT — WILBUR AUSTEN

W. S. EVENS — J. A. LATHWOOD — W. G. IRVINE — SAMUEL RALSTON

PITTSBURGH— Mr. Lathwood, commander of Division No. 2, and these commanders of Pittsburgh units, Knights Templar, preparing for the seventy-sixth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania.

'Puppy Love' Threats Mailed to Girl Jail Beaver High Swain

BEAVER, Pa., May 18. — Lewis Carlisle, 17-year-old high school boy, of Third street, held in jail on a charge of surety of the peace, told police he was madly in love with Helen Lambert, 15, of 195 Buffalo street, and had sent her threatening letters through the mails.

The girl preferred the charge before Justice of the Peace David Stewart and testified, the Justice said, that Carlisle had "threatened to kill her if she even looked at another boy," and she was afraid to go out on the street. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lambert, testified to receiving the threatening letters.

Sewickley Couple Sued for $40,000

William F. Cullen, of Pittsburgh, filed suit against William Frost and his wife, Etta Frost, of Sewickley, in Common Pleas Court Saturday, asking $40,000 damages for personal injuries. He alleged he suffered a broken right leg and other injuries when the Frost automobile, driven by Mrs. Frost, struck him May 31 as he was crossing East Ohio street, near James street.

Phila. Buys Bandit Chasers.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—(AP.) —Mayor Harry A. Mackey today signed an ordinance authorizing the purchase of 95 automobiles and 150 high speed motorcycles to be added to the police department equipment for the suppression of banditry.

TEMPLAR HOST COMES MAY 26

The seventy-sixth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, will open next Sunday with the arrival here of the chief officers of the order in this state and more than 10,000 members.

The first feature of the conclave will be a tour of Pittsburgh by automobile from the headquarters in the William Penn Hotel next Sunday afternoon. Sunday night the knights will attend, in a body, services in the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street, where the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss, a member of the order. His subject will be "Knighthood in Action." Members of the Grand Commandery will be escorted to the church from the hotel by the band of Philadelphia Commandery No. 2.

The program for Monday includes a morning visit to the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, the New Kensington plant of the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, the Bell Telephone Company and the H. J. Heinz Company.

The morning of the second day of the conclave, May 28, will be featured by a parade forming in Fifth avenue east of the Courthouse. It will proceed in Fifth avenue to Sixth street to Federal street to a reviewing stand erected between Stockton and North avenues.

A reception, entertainment and tea has been arranged for the afternoon of the second day of the conclave for the visiting ladies in the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Other entertainment features include a boatride on the Ohio River, movies and sight-seeing trips.

Standard Propeller Adds 2 Directors

The Standard Steel Propeller Corporation, Homestead, increased the number of directors from seven to nine and created the office of chairman of the board at a recent meeting of stockholders. The new office is to be filled at an organization meeting to be held soon. Six of the old directors were re-elected and J. H. Hillman, Jr., C. F. Kiefer and John A. Ingram were added to the board.

Woman Gets Divorce As Husband Plays 'Rip' for 17 Years

CHICAGO, May 18.—A night out with the gang, or a business conference, occasionally is all right. But a 17-year absence is something else again.

So Mrs. Lillian Mangel, 4644 South Honore street, asked Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski, of the Circuit Court, for a divorce.

Her "Rip Van Winkle" husband deserted 17 years ago, she said, on January 12, 1912. They had been married six years. A daughter, Mary, who was 2 years old at the time, and Lottie, then unborn, testified for the mother.

Judge Klarkowski rewarded her patience with a decree.

Aaron Quits Sick Bed To Sign 3,000 Bonds

The hand of a sick man traced his signature 3,000 times on bonds of the Pittsburgh school district so that the district's $3,000,000 improvement program might not be delayed for lack of funds, it was revealed today.

Marcus Aaron

N. R. Criss, vice president of the Board of Education, told how Marcus Aaron, president of the board, had risen from a sickbed to sign the 3,000 bonds. Mr. Aaron has been confined to his home for several weeks with a back ailment. The bonds he signed will provide funds for the new Arsenal Junior High School, an addition to the Taylor Allderdice High School, and other improvements.

400 Dogs Killed, 22 Owners Fined

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 18.—Fines and costs totaling $400 were imposed on 22 owners of unlicensed dogs here following a raid on violators of the state dog code by two officials of the State Department of Animal Industry. More than 400 dogs have been killed during the last month.

51 NURSES TO BE GRADUATED

Fifty-one nurses will be graduated from the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing at commencement exercises Tuesday afternoon in Synod Hall, North Craig street. There will be several speakers and a program of music preceding the presentation of diplomas.

The graduates are Marie G. Tavis, Anna C. Skowronek, Edith R. McNallen, Clara J. Kaczmarek, Esther C. Walrobe, Louise B. Yarnevick, Clarissa A. Panning, Rose H. Markley, Helen E. King, Josepehine C. McKenna, Frances I. Schuler, Dorothy M. Fagans, Mary M. Brain, Estelle H. Tajak, Viola M. Patton, Elizabeth C. Voyanski, Karola I. Botula, Catherine G. Galligan, Mary L. Bernarding, Anne R. Herrmann, Mary B. McAuliffe, Katherine M. Kermish, Agnes E. Opalisky, Olive B. Schoenberger, Anna B. Gabryszak, Helen R. Pepka, Margaret J. Hackett, Catherine M. Krofcheck, Mary M. Garrigan, Helen A. Conway, Teresa Nicholas, Sarah A. Nicholas, Rose M. Petonic, Wanda B. Szwed, Catherine B. Suttmiller, Ruth C. Frederick, Anna M. O'Brien, Evelyn C. Loughman, Veronica C. Gordon, Anne S. Plummer, Sophia J. Last, Mary E. Jenkins, Katherine C. Kleber, Margaret C. Sobditch, Thelma P. Jacobs, Adele R. Petraitis, Elinor R. Hill, Delia C. Connors, Marcella F. Knapp, Cetherine F. Haberkorn, John Stanish.

Rum Law Violators Get Heavy Sentences

SOMERSET, Pa., May 18.—One of the heaviest sentences imposed in the Somerset County Court for violation of the liquor law was meted out by Judge John A. Berkey here today to James Turnbull, proprietor of a restaurant in the Vannear Hotel in Somerset. He was sentenced to pay the costs, $1,500 fine and serve one to two years in the workhouse. Lloyd Saylor, bartender for Turnbull was assessed the costs, $100 fine and given five to 10 months in the workhouse.

New Castle Adds Two Playgrounds

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 18.—The city playgrounds will open officially on June 10. The Franklin Field and George Washington Junior High School grounds have been added to those in use in other years.

Marriage Licenses

William Draper	Pittsburgh
Beatrice Suttle	Pittsburgh
Earnest H. Ludwig	Detroit, Mich.
Alice B. Longabaugh	East Pittsburgh
Carl F. Schendel	Pittsburgh
Mildred A. Weber	Pittsburgh
John Thomas Rudge, Jr.	Canonsburg
Alliene Alice McCullough	Canonsburg
John A. Shaw	McKeesport
Louise A. Boyle	McKeesport
William R. Havis	Forest Hills
Isabel Brechin	Wilkinsburg
Arthur J. Anderson, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Sarah E. Minnich	Pittsburgh
Lewis E. Godin	Leetsdale
Elva M. Lanich	Leetsdale
Louis Cassol	Oakmont
Marie Nicholas	Oakmont
Andrew J. Vranko	Braddock
Anna Krivka	Braddock
Antonio Rullo	Wall
Josephine Foti	Pitcairn
Steven Borsos	McKeesport
Margaret A. Martin	Duquesne
Zolton E. Lakatos	Cleveland, O.
Lucille M. Borsos	McKeesport
Franklin T. Birdsall	New York, N. Y.
Elizabeth W. Voight	Pittsburgh
John L. Cambeste	Dormont
Margaret B. Miller	Pittsburgh
Paul C. Cromwell	Chicago, Ill.
Owena M. Sanderson	Wilkinsburg
Albert Godfrey Glink	Tarentum
Agnes Elizabeth Tate	Ingram
John S. Mondock	Detroit, Mich.
Elizabeth Laupal	Ambridge
Edward Bogacz	Pittsburgh
Helen Strzeleska	Pittsburgh
Aloysius Turowski	Pittsburgh
Edith Poniatowski	Pittsburgh
Robert Whitelaw	Sharpsburg
Mary Murphy	Sharpsburg
William Mischen	North Braddock
Mary Hubaly	Braddock

Chicken Cackles

The season has not been auspicious for the show bird fanciers. Very few sales are reported either for chicks or eggs.

We are glad to see Dunlevy, of Monongahela City, among those who tell the world what they have through the medium of the Sun-Telegraph. Dunlevy has made a splendid record in the West Virginia egg-laying contest with his White Leghorns.

Despite the unusually cool weather so far this spring, coccidiosis is claiming its share of victims. Some unusually heavy losses have been reported, but these, when investigated, proved to be in flocks whose owners either know nothing about preventive measures or are too sure of their own ability to provide a remedy.

Traits of Outstanding Duck Breeds Explained

Last week's article explained the condition of the duck-raising industry in the United States and gave a description of the Pekin breed. This week the outstanding breeds that are recognized in this country are described.

The Aylesbury duck is a native of England, in which country it is much more popular than the Pekin. It is a large white duck having the same standard weights and general type as the Pekin, but its body carriage is almost horizontal. This breed resembles the Pekin in many ways, but has never become popular in this country, although it was used before the introduction of the Pekin. The Aylesbury ducks kept in this country seem to be less hardy and vigorous than the Pekins, but are adapted for use on either commercial duck farms or general farms. The breed has pure white plumage, whereas in the Pekin it is creamy white.

MUSCOVY DUCKS

There are two standard varieties of Muscovy ducks, the white and the dark. This breed originated in South America and is thought to be a different species from the other ducks in the United States. The head and face of the Muscovy are partly bare, with red, rough, caruncculated skin. It has a long, broad body, with greater breadth but less depth and less keel development than the Pekin.

Muscovy ducks are not well adapted for commercial duck farming, as they are only fair layers, and they are not well suited for marketing because of the difference in size of the duck and the drake. Moreover, they are good fliers and can readily fly over ordinary poultry fences. However, the breed is a wide forager, requires very little care, is not so noisy as the Pekin, and can be kept with fair success on general farms.

The Rouen duck derives its name from the city of Rouen, in Northern France, and was probably derived from a similar type of common or native duck by selection. In shape and type, this breed is similar to the Pekin, and it has the same size and standard weights. This breed has very handsome markings but does not make so desirable a market duck as the Pekin of Aylesbury, as it does not mature so quickly, and besides, has dark-colored pinfeathers. It is not adapted to conditions of commercial duck farming, but is suitable for use by the fancier or by the general farmer.

CAYAUGA BREED

The Cayuga duck derives its name from Cayuga County, N. Y., where it probably was developed about 1850. It resembles the Pekin in shape, but the standard weight is one pound lighter. The Cayuga is a good market duck, but it is not widely distributed, and, because of its dark plumage, it is not so good a market duck as the Pekin.

The Buff duck, more commonly called the Buff Orpington, originated in England and was not admitted to the American Standard of Perfection until 1915. It is said to have been produced by crossing the Runner, Aylesbury, Rouen and Cayuga. Standard weights are one pound lighter in each class than the Pekin. It has been developed in England for the production of eggs and is a good producer, and also makes a fair market or table duck.

The Blue Swedish duck probably originated in Germany, although blue ducks are found in several other European countries. The breed resembles the Pekin in type, but is smaller, with the same standard weights as the Cayuga. This breed is not so well adapted for commercial purposes as a white duck; however, it is a fair variety for use on general farms.

107 GRADUATE IN WASH-JEFF'S BIGGEST CLASS

Ceremonies Set for June 1 Week-End So Business Won't Keep Alumni Away.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 18. Radical changes are apparent in the program for the one hundred twenty-eighth annual commencement at Washington and Jefferson College. Usually the exercises open with the baccalaureate sermon on a Sunday and close on Wednesday. This year the commencement season starts Saturday, June 1, with the concluding features on Monday, June 3.

The compression of the commencement activities into three days over a week-end, was decided upon in the belief that a greater number of alumni would be attracted because of their ability to return without missing more than one full day from business duties.

The graduating class is the largest in the history of the institution, 107 men being scheduled to receive diplomas.

ALUMNI DAY JUNE 1

On June 1, at 11 o'clock, the meeting of the board of trustees will be held. This will be Alumni day, and many classes are scheduled to hold reunions. Dr. S. S. Baker, president, and Mrs. Baker, will hold their annual "open house" in "Old Main" on Saturday night.

Sunday, June 2, will be given over to baccalaureate services, President Baker to preach the sermon at 11 o'clock in the morning in the First Presbyterian Church.

Commencement day will be Monday, June 3, with the formal exercises at 11 o'clock in the campus quadrangle with a speakers' platform at the entrance of the Thompson Memorial Library and seats placed on the campus for 2,000 persons. Should the weather be inclement the exercises will be transfered to the college chapel.

TO ELECT TRUSTEES

The commencement address will be made by the Rev. Donald MacKenzie, of the faculty of the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh. It will be preceded by the academic parade in which will appear the members of the faculty, the trustees, the seniors, the recipients of honorary degrees and distinguished guests. Commencement will be followed by the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association which will reorganize and transact necessary business, chief of which will be the election of two members of the alumni body to the board of trustees.

107 TO GET DEGREES

The 107 seniors who will be awarded bachelors' degrees on commencement are:

George W. Adams, Uniontown; Robert G. Andrus, Washington, D. C.; Carl A. Aschman, Charleroi; John J. Bates, Greensburg; Charles W. Bernhard, Pittsburgh; Philip R. Berry, Washington; Adam B. Bowden, Parnassus; William P. Bowden, Parnassus; Earl J. Bruce, Lock No. 4; Horace M. Bulen, Columbus, O.; Robert M. Bunting, Cheswick; Charles E. Burr, Lakewood, O.; John S. Carter, Elm Grove, W. Va.; John E. Carey, Washington; Vernon Chranley, Jr., Cleveland, O.; Thomas L. Christman, Washington; William W. Coates, Woodville; Cleve L. Cook, Jr., Pittsburgh; John H. Davidson, Washington; John M. Dom, Dawson; Ralph G. Ellis, Ellsworth; Ralph E. Fennell, Kelly Station; Paul H. Ferguson, Washington; James C. Fetzer, Coalport; Kenneth Gilchrist, McKeesport; Samuel M. Gillespie, Tacome, O.; John K. Graham, McKeesport; Francis G. Gillen, McKeesport; Marshall W. Graham, Pittsburgh; Byron V. Haring, Bayonne, N. J.; Homer G. Harris, Homer City; Joseph D. Hart, Greenville; Wilbur J. Hawkins, Jr., Millsboro; Tolbert D. Hewlett, Newville; Joseph L. Hoffman, Monongahela; George W. Hoke, Waynesboro; Menry F. Hootman, Washington; Paul E. Hoskins, New Castle; Joseph D. Houston, Latrobe; Walter C. Humbert, Washington; Byard O. Iams, Marianna; Richard M. Jackson, Pen Argyl; Harry L. Jennings, Greensburg; Jasper A. John, Washington; Charles Z. Keim, Wheeling, W. Va.; Stanton P. Kettler, Wheeling, W. Va.; John F. Kirby, Lakewood, O.; John C. Lime, Port Carbon; Anthony L. Marino, Washington; Lewis P. Metesser, Johnstown; Connell H. Miller, Sligo; Joseph C. Moody, Willimette, Ill.; Benjamin P. Moulton, Lima, O.; Francis B. Mullen, Union City; William P. McCorkle, Jr., Pittsburgh; William McCune, Ellsworth; Roy W. McKissock, Bellevue; Roy H. McMunn, Irwin; James R. McNabb, Belleville; Odell Parkinson, Washington; Edwin T. Paulie, Swissvale; Joseph M. Potter, Wheeling, W. Va.; Lester Samolsky, Washington; Adam L. Sanders, Washington; Ivan J. Sargent, Amity; Clyde F. Schaum, Pittsburgh; Charles B. Schuhardt, Findlay, O.; George E. Schweigert, York; Harry E. Seyler, York; Elwood P. Shaw, Apollo; Fred T. Sheeder, Clearfield; Merle N. Shock, Washington; Russel M. Smith, Washington; William R. Snowden, Johnstown; Zigmunt Starzynski, Pittsburgh; George R. Stewart, Washington; William G. Stewart, Washington; Fred M. Thomas, Bridgeport, O.; John A. Vail, Kingston; John O. Van Kirk, Langloth; Colbert W. Varner, Johnstown; James D. Waddell, Delmont; William W. Warrick, Pittsburgh; Daniel E. Weeks, Renova; Robert Womsley, Pittsburgh; Raymond M. Worley, Carnegie; John N. Yarnell, Butler; William T. Collins, Pittsburgh; Premo J. Columbus, Jamestown, N. Y.; Edwin A. Dawson, Monessen; James L. Dunn, Dunns Station; Henry S. Kane, Jr., Carnegie; Forrest C. Lydic, Washington; Gerald J. Reed, Duquesne; John Sebald, Jamaica, N. Y.; William D. Miller, Claysville; Charles E. Ross, Monongahela; Raymond C. Perry, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank B. Durigg, Washington; William E. Ralston, Jr., Pittsburgh; Rowland D. Reiner, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank M. Rhodes, McKeesport, and Morris C. Robinson, Wheeling, W. Va.

PRETTIEST

CO-ED—Delma Lenig, Akron co-ed selected by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities fraternity, the most beautiful girl on University of Akron campus after a contest in which she was elected "Miss University of Akron."

Obituary

John B. Dodds

BUTLER, Pa., May 18.—John B. Dodds, 87, a veteran of the Civil War, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Patterson, of Renfrew R. D. 2. He leaves his daughter and three sons, the Rev. D. D. Dodds, of Oakmont, John B. Dodds, Jr., of Renfrew, and W. W. Dodds, of New Kensington. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the Brownsdale United Presbyterian Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce, 79, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Mock, 828 Woodworth avenue, Wilkinsburg. She was born in Gallitzin, Pa., and had resided there until seven years ago, when she came to Wilkinsburg. Besides Mrs. Mock, she leaves two sons, James A. and Joseph W. Pearce, of this city, and two daughters, Miss Emma J. Pearce, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Thomas A. Furniss, of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah M. Davis.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 18.—Mrs. Sarah Minerva Davis, 77, widow of Jefferson Davis, is dead at her home in West Alexander. She was born in Washington County. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church. She leaves two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. A. H. Burns.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 18.—Mrs. A. H. Burns, 65, for 25 years a resident of Claysville, is dead at her home there. She was a native of Greene County. She was a member of the Claysville Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband, three sons and two daughters.

Beaver Chest Head Named

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 18.—Roy Horning, general manager of the Armstrong Cork Company here, has accepted the chairmanship of the Beaver County Community Chest, it is announced.

RAILROAD PAYS $115,000 FOR PENN AVE. PLOT

Building Taken Over in Preparation for Erection Of New P. R. R. Terminal.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has purchased from Ross & Shannon, Inc., a business building at 1320 Penn avenue, near Thirteenth street, for $115,000. The lot is 35x100 feet.

Title was conveyed to the Manor Real Estate and Trust Company, holding company for the railroad. The ground will be used in the new terminal improvements along Penn avenue.

Six lots in the Highland Entrance plan, Highland district, have been sold for Harry Melion to John J. Borres for $48,250. The Smith Brothers Realty Company was the broker. They also sold for Curtis I. Kossman to Philip C. Seaman 192 feet of frontage on Caton street, Fourteenth Ward, for $19,500.

A brick residence in Eldridge street, Shady avenue plan, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., to L. W. Guinn. The lot is 28x100 feet.

SHADYSIDE SALE

A new home at 572 Moorhead place, Shadyside, has been sold through Eugene S. Reilly & Co. for A. Bertalott, Jr., to D. P. Guest, treasurer of the West Penn Power Company. The consideration was $24,500. The house contains seven rooms.

A residence at 3944 Beechwood boulevard has been sold through the Cullen Company for Louis R. Nedwidek to John J. Isherwood for $13,000. The lot is 50x125 feet.

A three-story brick building at 8116 Frankstown road has been sold through the J. H. Aronson Company and the Ben Franklin Realty Company to Josephine Schiro for $6,075. The lot is 25x90 feet.

FOREST HILLS DEAL

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Quinn & Linsenmeyer, Inc., to Edward R. Nary a two-story brick dwelling in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres plan, Forest Hills. The new owners have taken possession.

The Franklin Realty Company has removed offices to larger quarters at 704 Law and Finance Building, 429 Fourth avenue.

The Prudential Realty Company sold 50 lots in Greenfield avenue for the Martin Beehner heirs to August Gravant, builder. Mr. Gravant deeded in exchange a property in Harrison street, Crafton.

BRENTWOOD ACTIVE

The new Brentwood Villa plan located in Brentwood overlooking the borough park is the scene of much activity. Further improvements are slated, including the paving of Villawood avenue for approximately one-half mile. Twenty-two homes are either completed or under construction in the plan.

Porter Beck, the developer, has announced that a part of the subdivision containing forest trees is now on the market. The lots are uniformly large. A portion of the plan already has been paved and sewered and water, gas and electric lines are being installed.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 549 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,674,847.98, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 61 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $143,857.38, and 488 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,530,990.60. The straight mortgages included 172, amounting to $1,816,191.10 to corporations, 195 amounting to $693,680.00 to building and loan associations, and 122 amounting to $521,119.50 to individuals.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Go into business for yourself and start on the road to wealth and independence. The very opportunity you have long been waiting for may be among those listed below. For the complete information on these and other Business Opportunities turn to Classification 12 of the Classified Section.

RESTAURANT business, located in good suburban town; doing $85 per day business; very finest of fixtures; cheap rent; long lease; owner is in other business and will sacrifice; Terms ½ cash. Price $5,000.

HARDWARE STORE, one of our best suburban towns; large storeroom, cheap rent; sales $30,000 per year; this is the best location in town and the leading hardware store. Price invoice $11,000.

MOTION picture theater, located in good town of 7,500 population; the only theater in town; reasonable rent; ten year lease; seating capacity 300 people; one Smith unit organ cost $12,000; Victor automatic 12-record machine; doing business of $400 per week; clearing $350 to $500 monthly; five living rooms in connection; best of reason for selling, which will be explained. Price $7,500.

SERVICE Station, near good suburban town, on one of our busiest traveled roads; selling 5,000 gallons of gasoline monthly, 3 bbls. oil; lunches, soft drinks, etc. Terms ½ cash. Price $7,000.

CONFECTIONERY; best location in near suburban borough; 3 large living rooms and bath in connection; long lease; rent only $67.50; doing a large business; investigate and you will buy. Price $2,000.

GROCERY, meat; exceptional business; est. 25 years; 2 buildings included with 2 apartments with garages; located in good business section.

GROCERY store with 8-room house; corner location; West Park, McKees Rocks; will sell or trade.

GARAGE, gasoline station, tire store; best location in Pittsburgh. Will sell at inventory. Price $3,500.

ROOMING house, S. Negley avenue; sacrifice on account death.

BARBECUE—Open year round, established; do not miss this splendid opportunity; come and convince yourself.

FULLY equipped old established portrait and commercial photo studio. Doing good business, selling on account of other business.

FIREPROOF garage building for sale on main thoroughfare of Homestead; building 60x110 feet, 2 floors, 2 entrances, front and rear, show room, accessories room, hot water heat, established business.

BOTTLING works for sale; established 9 years, good trade; will sacrifice on account of sickness.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY with 3 living rooms, bargain, $300.

RESTAURANT with soda fountain, fully equipped, best corner in Dormont.

Opportunity Knocks But Once

READ THE SUNTELEGRAPH Classified Ads

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE — We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before June 1.

Barred Rock ......$15 per 100
White Rock ......$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red...$15 per 100
White Leghorn ......$14 per 100

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.

HIGHLAND HATCHERY FREEPORT, PA. Telephone 185-G.

5,000 BABY CHICKS THIS WEEK. From all leading varieties and from best laying strain in country. Special prices on 100 lots or more. Another shipment will arrive May 21. Baby ducklings arriving May 22nd. Come in and get yours now; price will be mailed upon request. Talking, singing and fancy birds, Boston terriers, Eskimo, cocker spaniels, fox terriers, collie and other puppies. Full line of bird cages, aquariums and supplies. ART PET SHOP, "Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store." 104 Smithfield St.

Better Bred Baby Chicks Better Hatched. All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings. FOX PET SHOP, "Live Dealers in a Live Business." 110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

Chix from Large Breeders	100	500	1000
Ferris Strain W. Leg.	$10	$47.50	$90
Everlay Brown Leg.	10	47.50	90
Basom's Barred Rocks	12	57.50	110
Owens' R. I. Reds	12	57.50	110
Heavy Mixed	10	47.50	90
Light Mixed	7	35.00	70

Our breeders are selected for size, type and egg production, the kind that lay and pay. Send for literature. It's free. Tells all about our great egg machine. JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Box P. S. Richfield, Pa.

Barron, Tancred Strain, Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks. From carefully mated breeders, $9.00 per hundred, $47.50 per 500, $90.00 per thousand. Postage prepaid. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Cedar Grove Poultry Farm, McAllisterville, Pa.

HUSKY CHICKS CASH OR C. O. D. PROMPT DELIVERY

	25	50	100	500	1000
Heavy Mixed	$3.00	$5.50	$10	$47.50	$90
S. C. W. Leghorns	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Wh. & Brd Rocks	3.75	6.50	12	57.50	110
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.75	6.50	12	57.50	110

Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery BOX 18. RICHFIELD, PENNA.

BABY CHICKS Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Pgh., Pa.; one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300 or 15c. W. P. BALDESBERGER, Bridgeville R. D. No. 2 on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

SCRATCH, $2.15; bran, $1.65; white middlings, $1.85; cracked corn, $2.10; wheat, $2.00 cwt.; corn, $2 cwt.; flour chop, $2.05; oats, 62c bu.; sheep manure, $1.95 cwt.; chop, $1.80 cwt.; hay, 80c cwt.; dairy feed, $1.55; straw, 50c cwt.; full line of pep starter. Full of pep growing mash. We hatch all our own baby chicks. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, Valley 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 821-J.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS. BIG BONED BLACK GIANT CHICKS, only $18 hundred. "Our Giants like turkeys," say customers. Heavy producers, money makers. Circular. Also other varieties. White Pekin Ducklings, Eggs. OAKDALE FARM, Box 514-B, Urbana, Ohio.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS. Barred Rocks, only $6.00 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22.00 per 100, shipped express C. O. D. 100% live arrival. May 27 and June 3rd delivery. Send your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHICKS. Large Tom Barron Leghorns, doz. $8.00; Barred Rocks, per dozen 9.00; Reds, per dozen 10.00; Mix. assorted, per dozen 8.00. CLOYD NIEMOND, Box 71, McAlister, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes good layers; trap-nested; fine market fowl. Silver Spangled Hamburgs, good layers; very pretty, eggs $2 per 15, baby chicks for sale. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies 102

SIEB'S OVERSIZE CHICKS. Astonishing low prices; all pure bred from World's Finest bloodlines. Grow larger, mature quicker, lay better. Capacity one million per month; 100% live delivery, prepaid; quick delivery; per 100: Wh., Br., Bf., Leghorns, Anconas & Hvy. Ass'td, $11; Brd., Wh., Bf. Rocks, Wh. Min., S. C. R. I. Reds, $13; R. C. R. I. Reds, Wh. Wyands, Wh. & Bf. Orps., S. L. Wyands, $14; Bl. Min., $12; Hvy. & Light Ass'td, $10; Light Ass'td, $9. SIEB'S HATCHERY, Box 431, Lincoln, Ill.

BABY Chicks and Ducklings, S. C. Anconas, Barred Rocks. 100 chicks, $12, 50 for $6.50, 25 for $3.75. Special matings, 100 chicks for $18, 50 for $9.50, 25 for $5. Left-over chicks, 100 for $9; 50 for $5. Mammoth Pekin Ducklings, 100 Ducklings, $28; 50 for $15; 25 for $8. Toulouse geese eggs, 50c each. Lyonstown Poultry Yards, Bellefonte, Pa.

BROOKSIDE QUALITY CHICKS At reduced prices for May and June; extra large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks shipped on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Route 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

40 CHICKS, 5 WEEKS' OLD, $10.00. 2 week's chicks, 18c each. 1-week, 16c. S. C. Anconas only. By express collect. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte Pa.

DAY-OLD CHICKS shipped C. O. D. Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, $12 per 100. 100% live delivery gtd. Valley Hatchery, Dept. 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

HIGHEST producing strain White Leghorn chix. Blood tested and inspected under State supervision. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Dunlevy Farms Hatchery, phone 4127-R2, Monongahela, Pa.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

40 HEAD OF CITY USED HORSES. Ponies—Mules—Harness—Dump Wagons. McGonigle Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE, 1036 Venial St., North Side, Pgh. Between Spring Garden and Voskamp St. Near Chestnut St. Phone Cedar 1741.

2 GOOD work horses—weight 3,000 lbs., $150; 1 black horse weighs 1,500 lbs., $50; 1 gray horse, 1,400 lbs., $35; 1 brown horse, 1,200 lbs., $40; 3 mules, weigh 11,000 lbs., $35. Trial given. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

FIFTEEN beautiful assorted dahlia roots; post paid $1.00. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 67, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

PRINTED MATTER—Hammermill Bond Envelopes 500, $2.00; 1,000, $3.25; name cards, 100 with case, 98c; 100 letterheads, 100 envelopes, size 7¼x10¼ in attractive cabinet for $2.00; dance programs, $5.00 per 1,000; quick delivery, postpaid; samples on request. Wilson Print Shop, Box 424, Wilson, Pa.

WHITE felt brush gummed envelopes, your return printed on 100, 50c; 500, $1.50 delivered; letter heads same price; send all orders to J. L. Johnson, 41 Como st., Struthers, Ohio.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

MOST UNUSUAL OFFER EVER MADE

12 Hardy Flowering Perennials, $1.60

REGULAR VALUE $3.00

JUST THINK! WHAT BEAUTY! Strong year-old plants waiting to produce their gorgeous blooms for you. NEVER WAS there an OPPORTUNITY like this before. You must act promptly, for all orders must be in by May 25, 1929. TRANSPLANT THIS GARDEN TO YOUR HOME NOW!

Your Choice of This List (Not less than 12 sold and not less than 2 of one variety)

FOXGLOVE

Achillea—Double White. Coreopsis—Double Yellow. Physostegia—False Dragonhead—Pink. Delphiniums—Light and Dark Blue. Hollyhocks—All Double—Mixed. Canterbury Bells—Pink, Blue, White. Foxgloves—Pink, Purple and White. Pyrethrum—Painted Daisy—Pink and Mixed. Stokesia—Stoke's Aster—Deep Blue. Rudbeckia—Cone Flower—Yellow and Purple. Tritoma—Hot Poker—Dark Red. Gaillardia—Blanket Flower—Red and Orange. Cheolne—Beautiful Purple. Pink. Saponaria—For the Rockery—Pink. Hibiscus—Giant Mallow, Mixed. Sweet Williams—Newport Pink and Mixed—Massive heads. Anthemis—Hardy Marguerite—Beautiful Yellow Flowers. Agrostemma—Fine Perennial—Pure White. English Primroses—Auricles—Mixed—for the Rockery.

Valeriana—Garden Heliotrope—Mixed—Fine for Cutting. Chrysanthemums—Hardy Exhibition and Pompon—Pink, Yellow, White and Bronze. Armeria—Sea Thrift—Pink—For the Rockery. Arabis—Alpine Plant—White—For the Rockery. Helianthus Japonica — New Japanese Sunflower—Beautiful flowers of rich Yellow. Sweet Rocket—Beautiful perennial having flowers resembling the Stock—Good for Cutting—Mixed Colors. Veronica—King of Them All—Pure Blue—Fine for Cutting. Hardy Phlox—All Colors—Named Varieties. Oriental Poppies — Immense Flowers of Brilliant Hues—Scarlet, Orange and Pink—No Garden Complete Without Them. Shasta Daisy—Improved Type—Large White Flowers. Cerastium—Pure White—Good for the Rockery.

Perennials Are Our Specialty—Direct From Garden to You

Act Now! Have a FLOWER SHOW all your own the entire SEASON LONG. These are for Immediate Delivery. Add 15c for Packing and Insurance—We Pay Postage

New Market Perennial Gardens RANDOLPH ROAD NEW MARKET, N. J. QUALITY SERVICE

DRY KILLERS' STORY REFUTED

AURORA, Ill., May 18.—(AP.)—Dr. J. D. McCullough told a Legislative investigating committee today that examination of the wounds of Mrs. Lililan De King, shot and killed by dry raiders in her home March 25, demonstrated she could not have been slain while stooping to pick up her fallen husband's pistol, as asserted by deputy sheriffs who participated in the fatal raid. He testified the wound might have been inflicted while she was in a sitting position. Her attorney testified she was telephoning at the time for help when he heard the fatal shot over the wire.

Charles Anderson, deputy sheriff of Aurora, told the committee the raiders began to search the De King home for liquor before they made an attempt to serve the search warrant. This, he declared, had never been brought out in previous inquests by the coroner and by the grand jury, whose sole action was the indictment of Eugene Boyd Fairchild for perjury in swearing to a false affidavit on which the warrant was based.

During the raid Joseph De King, husband of the slain woman, was knocked unconscious and a deputy sheriff was shot in the leg by the De Kings' 12-year-old son.

Bean Can as Weapon Fails Jailbreakers

DALLAS, Tex., May 18.—(INS.)—Arming themselves with a blackjack, improvised from a can of pork and beans wrapped in a towel, and iron bars which they had sawed from their cell, three prisoners made a desperate but futile attempt to gain their freedom from the Dallas County Jail today.

THEFT, HOLDUP CASES LISTED

Facing indictments charging embezzlement of $13,460.70 of county funds, M. Joseph Sartory, former desertion and probation officer for the Allegheny County Court and former radio announcer, will be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday. The peculations, ranging from $100 to $1,050, are alleged to have taken place at frequent intervals between January 25 and October 12, 1928, when Sartory was arrested and released on bail, at the same time being relieved of his duties for the county. The charges were made by Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren. Attorney Franklin A. Ammon will defend him.

Thomas Walsh, 805 Bluff street, son of Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh; Albert Gatens, 543 South Graham street, and Sylvester Cassilli, 1624 Forbes street, are listed for trial Wednesday on a robbery charge preferred by John S. Cannon. The youths are alleged in the indictment to have assaulted E. F. Fish in Schenley Park and taken $75.

3 Roads Ignoring Rate Order Sued

CHICAGO, May 18.—(INS.)—Suit against three large Western railroads, the Sante Fe, Rock Island and Burlington, for violation of the Interstate Commerce Commission laws was instituted here this afternoon by the District Attorney's office.

The action is based on discrimination charges brought by Iowa and Nebraska shippers and the failure of the roads to put into effect June 15, 1928, an equalization rate ordered by the commission. Disobedience of the rate orders makes the road liable to a fine of $5,000 a day. The order was not put into effect until July 15.

ON STAMP

Photo by International Newsreel

ALONE—Senorita Tula Serra, visiting in New Orleans, is the only living woman whose face is reproduced on a postage stamp. She smiles from the 35-cent postage stamp of the Republic of Salvador.

PHOTO LEADS TO ARREST OF GIRL AUTOIST

Abandons Automobile After Wreck but Leaves Film Whereby She Is Traced.

DETROIT, May 18.—Celia Stewart, traced by a roll of undeveloped film left in a wrecked auto, was in jail charged with reckless driving, and looking forward to an interview with United State immigration authorities, who said she was in this country illegally.

Judge John V. Brennan refused to release the young woman when Harry Letzer, an attorney, appeared in her behalf. No writ of habeas corpus had been drawn, Judge Brennan pointed out. Also he was informed that immigration authorities wanted the girl.

HAD BEEN ON PARTY

Miss Stewart, who lives at 7924 Vernor highway, said shortly after her arrest that on the night of the accident she had been on a "party" with "county officials." She later admitted that such was not the case and that she had "made up the story," hoping it would get her out of jail.

The girl was alleged by Frank A. Ettinger to have been driving a car that struck his automobile at Orleans and Jay avenues, April 7.

"This isn't my car," he said she told him after the crash. "I'm a married woman. This belongs to the boy friend." Then she entered a taxicab and left Ettinger with both wrecked cars.

Ettinger found a camera containing an undeveloped roll of film in the other machine. He was in a hospital for some time as a result of the accident. On recovery he traced the owner of the other car, Otto Lauder, of 4138 Canton avenue, and showed him the picture which he had developed in the meantime. Lauder identified the woman as Celia Stewart and said she was a cabaret entertainer.

When police went to the Vernor highway address three little girls who did not recognize them as officers, met them.

"Where's Celia?" asked the police.

"Shhh!" warned one of the children. "There's a police car out in front and they're looking for her. She's hiding in there." She was found behind a wardrobe.

German Revolution Hero's Anniversary To Be Celebrated

CHICAGO, May 18.—(INS.)—More than 950 societies, representing Chicagoans of German, Austrian and Hungarian ancestry, will participate in the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birl of Carl Schurz, to be held May 21, at Soldiers' Field.

The celebration will take the form of a spring festival and will feature the civil and educational aspects of the life of Gen. Schurz, who was the hero of the ill-fated German revolution of 1848-49, before coming to America, commander of an army corps at the battle of Gettysburg in the Civil War, minister to the court of Spain, United States senator from Missouri and secretary of interior in President Hayes' administration.

Gov. Emmerson, of Illinois, has signified his intention of attending the celebration. President Hoover has also been invited.

A chorus of 2,500 voices will participate in the program. Other features will be pageants of 17 historical groups, which will depict the development of the Germanic peoples. There will be 20 Maypoles about which children dressed in the native costumes of their ancestors will dance.

Students from the Carl Shurz and Waller high schools of Chicago will also participate in the celebration, as well as Chicago R. O. T. C. organizations.

Dr. J. W. Kobalter, decorated with the cross of honor for his welfare work for the starving children of the Republic of Austria, is chairman of the festival committee.

Baltimore Masonic Temple Height Fixed

BALTIMORE, May 18.—(INS.)—Under terms of a proposed ordinance introduced in the City Council, the $1,250,000 temple of Scottish Rite Masons, which is to be built here, would be limited to 100 feet.

Tip of Cow's Tail Costs Clipper $35

MONMOUTH, Ore., May 18.—A board of arbitration, composed of a mail man, a dairy man and a milk man, decided that the extreme tip of a cow's tail is worth $35.

A. C. Powers, gardener, thought the cockleburrs hanging to the tail of C. T. Morris' bossy was a menace, so he clipped them off and at the same time took a portion of the cow's tail.

Powers offered Morris $10 reimbursement, but Morris wanted $50.

St. Louis National Horse Show Oct. 13

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—(INS.)—The St. Louis national horse show will be held here jointly with the national dairy show and the St. Louis fair on October 13 to 30, in the new National Exhibition Building, now under construction, it was learned from the committee in charge.

Between $35,000 and $40,000 will be available for prizes for the horse show, it was said.

Quadruplets Born To Guernsey Cow

ASHLAND, Wis., May 18.—Giving birth to three heifers and one bull calf, totalling 108 pounds, a Guernsey cow belonging to Mike Gazdik broke all records for the Chequamegon region.

Bulgarians Frown on Rich American Bride for Boris

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 18.—(AP.)—Although the Bulgarian government regards it as of paramount importance that King Boris marry soon to found a dynasty, the prospect of an American wife would not appeal to them.

Andre Liaptcheff, the Bulgarian premier, said today:

"Our king's marriage with wealthy American heiress, as so often suggested, would be as impracticable as inopportune.

"Our beloved sovereign will never marry for money. Wealth, splendor and pomp mean nothing to him. He is only happy when he shares the company, the fortunes and the trials of his own humble people.

"People from abroad don't know our king yet. He incarnates all the virtues — humility, charity, piety and generosity of his noble French mother, Princess Maria Louise of Bourbon. He is king because fate and providence destined him to guide us through our difficulties and our sorrows.

"If the king, God forbid, should die and leave no issue, it would be a tremendous national calamity." And he added, "we love him with greater ardor and passion than members of our own family."

Ellwood City Gets Pastor From Illinois

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 18.—The Rev. L. Earl Slacom, of Danville, Ill., has accepted the pastorate of the Church of God here to succeed the Rev. Will Stotler. The church plans to build a new chapel to seat 350 soon.

MONDAY 3 P. M.
KDKA
COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
Under Auspices of the Good Will Federation

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To Recover Amounts Loaned, Charges, Etc.

Ask to SEE THESE — Either 1st or 2nd Floor
Many Others Too, in Display Windows

3/4—1/64 Ct. Weight $243.60
Lady's Platinum ring, 6 diamonds on sides. Large, blue-white solitaire. Written guarantee to lend up to $200.00. Try to match at $400.00. Ask for No. 965125.

3/8—1/16 Ct. Weight $47.50
Snappy solitaire diamond of brilliant Blue-white color. Written guarantee to lend up to $35.00. Try to match at $75.00. Ask to see No. 864935. Don't delay.

1 1/4—3/16 Ct. Weight $322.40
Extra heavy solitaire; very fine blue-white color; faultless cutting. Written guarantee to lend up to $250.00. Try to match at $500.00. Snap-up bargain No. 765029.

5/8—1/16 Ct. Weight $82.80
Extra showy solitaire; faultless cutting; very fine white color. Written guarantee to lend up to $65.00. Try to match at $130.00. Rare value. Ask for No. 664991.

2 1/8—1/16 Ct. Weight $738.30
Massive, high grade solitaire. Very fine white color. Unusual value. Written guarantee to lend up to $600.00. Try to match at $1,175 to $1,200.00. Ask for No. 871358.

1 7/8—1/32 Ct. Weight $297.20
Platinum brooch, 37 gorgeous blue-white, high grade diamonds. Note the heavy weight. Bargain of a lifetime. Try to match at $500.00. Ask to see No. 617797.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

Erie Heads Grove City

BRADFORD, Pa., May 18.—Erie Academy placed men in all but four events here today to win the district B, Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association field and track meet from a field of 150 athletes representing 16 high schools. They garnered 27 points. Grove City finished second with 23 points.

Balander, of Grove City, was the individual star, contributing 15 points by winning the three events he was entitled to enter. He won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, setting a record in the event for this district. He leaped 21 feet 6½ inches.

Sebastian, of Sharon, broke the district record also, although he finished behind Balander. His distance was 20 feet 10 inches.

Warren High School finished third. Erie East scored 11 points and Sharon 9 1-3 for fourth and fifth places respectively.

Bieble, of Erie Academy and Sebastian, of Sharon, ran a neck to neck race in the 220 low hurdles with the former winning in 27 3-5 seconds.

Sharon was nosed out of the mile relay when Warren High School's anchor man won by a scant foot. The time was three minutes 47 and 4-5 seconds.

J. Dunn, of Grove City, won the javelin throw with a toss of 160 feet six inches.

Union College Defeats Lehigh

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 18.—Coach Harold Anson Bruce finished his fifth perfect season at Union College today when his track team defeated Lehigh here by the score of 70 to 56. Since Bruce came to Union in 1924 the Union track and field team has not lost a single dual or triangular meet. His success in cross-country has been equally brilliant as he lost his first cross-country dual meet in five years last fall to the New York University.

One new college record was established in the meet with Lehigh this afternoon. Cohen, of Union, tied with Friederich, of Lehigh, in the high jump and jumped 5 feet, 10 inches. Union won the field events by a score of 29 to 25 and the track events by a score of 41 to 31.

Mid-Atlantic 'Equips' Umps With Flivvers

WINDBER, Pa., May 18.

NEGOTIATIONS have been completed by Elmer M. Daily, president of the Middle Atlantic League, for the purchase of four Ford automobiles for the use of Mid-Atlantic umpires, and the indicator holders will soon be scooting about the country in flivvers instead of "riding the cushions" between points of the Middle Atlantic circuit.

The change will be made as a measure to curtail expenses and as a matter of traveling convenience for the umpires. The towns of the circut are so located that travel from point to point involves long waits for train connections and if an ump happens to miss a train he may be late in reaching his assignment in the next city.

The Middle Atlantic is believed to be the first baseball league in the country to supply automobiles for its umpires.

New Kensington Jockey Rides Second in Derby

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., May 18.

JOCKEY CHARLES E. ALLEN, who rode Naishapur to a close second place in the Kentucky Derby today, is a New Kensington boy, the son of John Allen, of Walnut street.

Other recent feats were the winning of this year's Tia Juana Derby, placing second in the Coffroth Handicap, both times "up" on Naishapur, and last year's victory in the Louisiana Derby on Jack Higgins.

Smilers Triumph Over Stowe, 7-5

Pleasant Valley Smilers upset the dope in the City League by beating the Stowe Civics by a 7-to-5 score at Stowe last evening. The Smilers staged a hitting orgy in the third frame that scored all of the runs. Conrad was hammered out and Saltic rushed to the mound. O'Neill and Reddick hit home runs in this inning. The score:

Stowe	R.	H.	P.	A.	Pleas.Val.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kasten,lf.	0	0	2	0	O'Neill,1..	1	2	12	1
Reynolds,s	2	0	1	3	Fulmer,lf..	1	1	2	0
Wickline,1	1	2	7	1	Muck,m....	1	1	1	0
Vitelli,2..	1	1	2	3	Reddick,2..	1	1	1	4
Semler,m..	0	1	2	0	Dundon,c..	0	1	4	0
Uansa,r....	0	0	1	0	Caye,3....	1	1	1	2
Rodgers,3..	1	1	2	1	Aquadro,s..	1	0	0	3
Latusic,c..	0	2	4	1	Watson,r..	0	1	0	0
Conrad,p..	0	0	0	1	Metzler,p..	1	0	0	5
Saltic,p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	7	7	21	11	Totals...	7	8	21	15

Two-base hits—Wickline, Muck. Three-base hits—Vitelli, Rodgers. Home runs—O'Neill, Reddick. Base on balls—Off Metzler 3, off Conrad 2, off Saltic 1. Hit with pitched ball—By Metzler 1. First base on errors—Smilers 2, Stowe 1. Sacrifice bunts—Muck, Reynolds. Struck out—By Metzler 4, by Conrad 2, by Saltic 2. Umpires—Baird and Cox.

GREENSBURG WINS

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 18.—The Greensburg Generals opened the 1929 baseball season here today by defeating the Mt. Pleasant Athletics, 10-2, in a game featured by the pitching of Woodward, left-handed star, and the hitting of the local club. The score:

Generals.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Mt. Pleas.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Bricel'ny,2	0	1	1	1	Posta,r....	0	0	3	0
Madrick,3	1	1	2	0	J.Bene'ct,lf	1	2	3	0
Shoup,lf..	2	1	0	0	Funk,3....	0	0	3	0
Sands,1...	1	3	6	0	Zarb'ski,2.	1	1	2	1
Gardner,r.	2	2	0	0	M.Ben'ict,1	0	1	4	1
Mullen,m..	3	4	3	0	Jacquett,m	0	0	4	0
Byers,s...	0	0	1	3	T.Bene'ct,s	0	1	1	1
Dublino,c.	1	2	14	0	Davis,c....	0	0	3	0
Wood'ard,p	0	2	0	3	Sparks,p....	0	1	0	0
					Hopper,r...	0	0	1	0
					Brooks,p...	0	0	0	0
					G.Jacq'tt,c	0	0	0	1
Totals..	10	16	27	7	Totals...	2	6	24	4

Two-base hits—Mullen 2. Three-base hits—Zarbowski, M. Benedict. Home runs—Shoup, Gardner, Mullen. Stolen bases—J. Benedict, Funk, Myers. Double play—T. Benedict to M. Benedct. First base on balls—Off Woodward 1, off Sparks 3. Struck out—By Woodward 14, by Sparks 3. Passed ball—Davis. Left on bases—Greensburg 7, Mt. Pleasant 5. Losing pitcher—Sparks. Umpire—Elpern.

Shot Put, Javelin Records are Broken

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—(AP.)—Harlow Rothert, Stamford University, heaved the shot to a new national intercollegiate record of 51 feet 1⅝ inches in winning the event during the California intercollegiate track and field meet here today.

Emery Curtice, captain of the California track team, tossed the javelin a distance of 209 feet 9¾ inches, bettering by more than four feet the existing national intercollegiate record.

ITALIANS TOP IRISH

DUBLIN, Ireland, May 18.—(AP.)—Italy made a clean sweep of its Davis Cup tie with Ireland, taking the last two singles matches today. Baron De Morpurgo, Italy, defeated McGuire, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, and De Stefani, Italy, downed Rogers, Ireland, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

CHECKER CHAMP WINS

ATTICA, N. Y., May 18.—(AP.)—Newell L. Banks, of Detroit, national checker champion, playing 28 games at once, in a tournament here, defeated 24 of his opponents and four games resulted in a draw. Banks has not lost a game since 1919.

GROVE CITY'S TRACKMEN WIN

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 18.—Grove City College closed its track and field schedule in an auspicious manner today, defeating Allegheny College in a dual meet, 93 1-6 to 41 5-6.

High scorers were Batlebaugh, Grove City, with 18 points; Pusch, Grove City, 16 points, and Evans, Grove City, 10. Lunn led Allegheny with eight points. Grove City was especially strong in the field events capturing all seven events. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Bartlebaugh, Grove City; Lun, Allegheny; Greer, Allegheny. Time, 10 3-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Lunn, Allegheny; Bartlebaugh, Grove City; Pusch, Grove City. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Bartlebaugh, Grove City; Greer, Allegheny; Kammer, Grove City. Time, 54 1-10 seconds.

Half-mile run—Arnold, Grove City; Haase, Allegheny; Needham, Allegheny. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Two-mile run—Evans, Grove City; Worrell, Allegheny; Dreibelbis, Allegheny. Time, 10 minutes 11 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Eighmy, Allegheny; Stehle, Allegheny; Reeves, Grove City. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles — Reeves, Grove City; Pusch, Grove City, and Stehle, Allegheny, tied. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Pusch, Grove City, Sofish, Grove City; Schultz, Grove City. Distance, 40 feet 5⅛ inches.

Pole vault—Day, Grove City; Whithill, Grove City; Graham, Grove City, and Lewis, Allegheny, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Pusch, Grove City; Dight, Grove City; Sofish, Grove City. Distance, 119 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—F. Gregory, Grove City; Moon, Allegheny; Sofish, Grove City. Distance, 168 feet 8¼ inches.

High jump—Connors, Grove City; Conn, Allegheny; Burke, Grove City; Whithill, Grove City, Larury, Allegheny, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump — Bartlebaugh, Grove City; Whithill, Grove City; Thomas, Grove City. Distance, 20 feet 8½ inches.

Hammer throw—McCloskey, Grove City; Pusch, Grove City; Moon, Allegheny. Distance, 140 feet 1½ inches.

SHARON GIRLS ELECT

SHARON, Pa., May 18.—Miss Anna May Leyshon has been elected captain of the Sharon High girls' basketball team for next Winter. She played a guard the past season.

NEW KENSINGTON WINS

The New Kensington Stewart Trucks were forced to go 11 innings to nose out the Duquesne Builders' nine, by a 9-to-8 score at New Kensington Saturday afternoon. The Trucks got away to a six-run lead, but the Duquesne boys kept pecking away at the lead, tying the score in the ninth inning. The Trucks won out in the extra frame. The score:

N. Ken.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Duquesne.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Jones,s....	1	0	1	2	Ferosky,3..	1	1	1	2
Ambrose,m	0	1	1	0	Kish,s.....	2	0	0	2
Kauf'an,2..	0	3	3	0	Sauers,2...	2	4	5	3
Higmann,r	1	0	0	0	Wond'lick,r	1	2	2	0
Blake,1....	1	2	15	1	Binino,c...	1	0	5	0
Paulick,3..	1	2	3	5	Summer,1..	0	0	10	0
Flynn,lf...	1	2	3	1	Hammel,lf.	4	2	4	0
Paloika,c..	2	1	3	3	Persky,m..	1	1	2	0
Evans,p....	0	4	1	7	Kramer,p..	0	0	0	1
					Drotar,p...	0	0	0	3
Totals..	0	14	33	18	Totals...	8	10	29	11

Duquesne ...... 3 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—8
Stewart Trucks. 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—9

Errors—Saurs 2, Pavlick 2, Kaufman. Three-base hit—Wonderlich. Base on balls—Off Kramer 2, off Drotar 2, off Evans 4. Struck out—By Drotar 4. Umpire—Davis.

GETS NEW FIELD HOUSE

MADISON, Wis., May 18.—(AP.)—The University of Wisconsin is building a new $385,000 athletic field house with a seating capacity of 12,000 for basketball.

Greensburg Wins Meet

LATROBE, Pa., May 18.—Greensburg High won the annual Westmoreland County track meet for the second consecutive year here today. The Brown and White scored a total of 58 points, while East Huntingdon took second place honors with 42. Monessen High was third with 18 points.

Keen competition marked today's program and as a result two outstanding county records were shattered. Poole, of East Huntingdon, cleared 10 feet 6 inches to establish a new mark in the pole vault, while Poileck, of Jeannette, threw the discus 113 feet for a new record. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Kopsack, Greensburg; Moon, East Huntingdon; McLaughlin, Greensburg; Zachefsky, Greensburg. Time, 10 2-5.

220-yard dash—Irwin, Latrobe; Moon, East Huntingdon; Wertz, Greensburg; Demoskey, Latrobe; Shaeffer, East Huntingdon. Time, 24 1-5.

440-yard dash—McLaughlin, Greensburg; Howell, South Greensburg; Myers, Latrobe; Roland, Jeannette; Poole, East Huntingdon. Time, 55 4-5.

120-yard hurdles—Mitchell, Greensburg; Andrish, East Huntingdon; Manns, Norwin. Time, 18 3-5.

120-yard low hurdles — McLaughlin, Greensburg; Wertz, Greensburg; Sipe, Latrobe; Feather, Latrobe; Sherba, Monessen. Time, 14 2-5.

Half-mile—Ramsey, Greensburg; Shrader, South Greensburg; Taylor, East Huntingdon; Smittley, Latrobe; Stevenson, Jeannette. Time, 2:14 3-5.

Mile run—Taylor, East Huntingdon; Flowers, Latrobe; Debiana, Jeannette; Repko, Latrobe; Klembarsky, Monessen. Time, 5:09.

One mile relay—Latrobe, Jeannette, Monessen, East Huntingdon, South Greensburg.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Moon, East Huntingdon; Yett, Monessen; McLaughlin, Greensburg; Sipe, Monessen; Poileck, Jeannette. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Benyak, Monessen; Kousman, Monessen; Austraw, Latrobe; Sterns, Jeannette; Mitchell, Greensburg. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Poole, East Huntingdon; Sampson, West Newton; Hough, East Huntingdon; Smith, Jeannette and Condo, Greensburg, tied for third and fourth. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Hayden, Greensburg; Poileck, Jeannette; Kopsack, Greensburg; Kavel, Norwin; Keltz, Latrobe. Distance, 40 feet 3 inches.

Discus — Poileck, Jeannette; Passack, Greensburg; Troychak, Monessen; Siefert, Jeannette; Kousman, Monessen. Distance, 113 feet.

Javelin — Holough, Latrobe; Poileck, Jeannette; Cox, Greensburg; Yeoenosky, Scottdale; Ford, East Huntingdon.

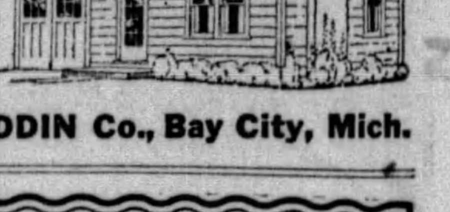
Blue Larkspur's Trainer on Mend

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—(AP.)—Dick Thompson, who trained Blue Larkspur for the derby today, was said this afternoon to be resting well following his operation for appendicitis. His prospects for recovery were said to be good. Rumors flew thick and fast today that he had died and that as a result the Bradley entry had been secretly scratched. Newspaper telephones were kept busy denying it.

WATERS NAMED CAPTAIN

EVANSTON, Ill., May 18.—(INS.)—George Waters, of Maywood, Ill., has been elected captain of next year's Northwestern University wrestling team.

Garage House FOUR ROOMS FREIGHT PAID $338



Above price buys complete Readi-Cut, easy-to-erect lumber, mill work, siding, flooring, windows, doors, roofing, hardware, nails, paint for four room Garage House. Other houses 3 to 6 rooms—$298 to $498, freight paid. Immediate shipment. Booklet 128 sent Free.

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C. W. CARLSON.
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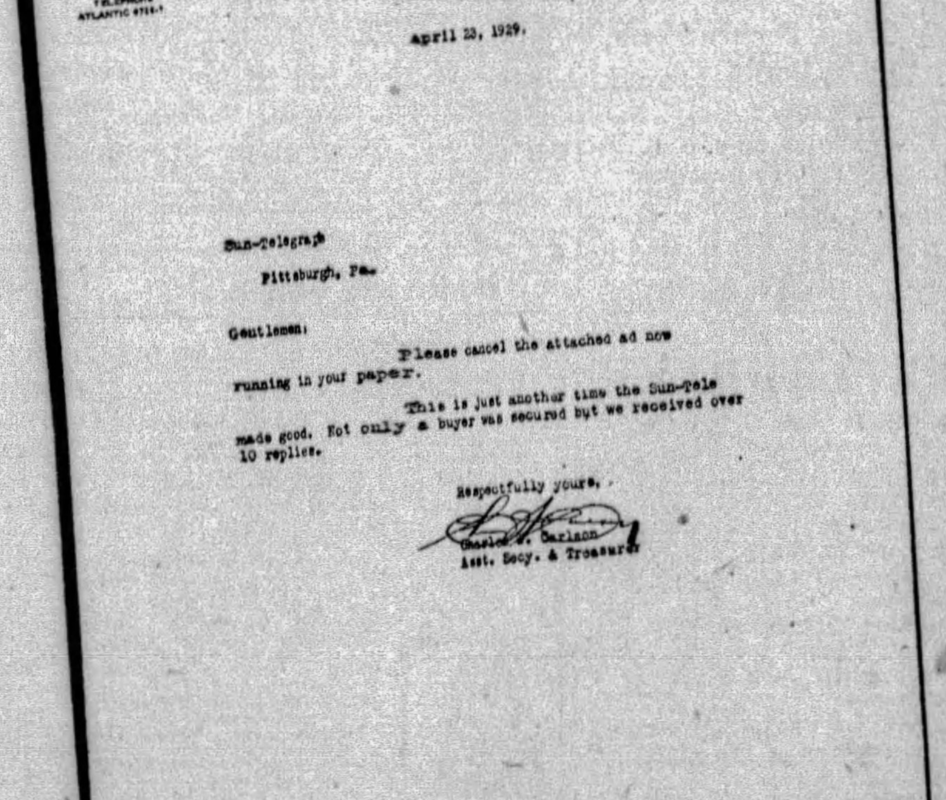

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SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads Get Results

CLYDE VAN DUSEN WINS DERBY IN MUD

Kremer Stops Card Attack, Bucs Win, 6-3

Sun-Telegraph Sports
PAGE 1 — PITTSBURGH, MAY 19, 1929 — PART 3

Remy Saves Fussell To Register First Victory of Season

Sheely Hits Two Triples and Two Singles to Enable Corsairs to Take Two Out Of Three From Champions.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

REMY KREMER rose to the high level he formerly graced Saturday at Forbes Field and the Pirates made it two out of three from the haughty Cardinals, champions of the National League. The score was 6 to 3.

Monsieur Kremer did not pitch the entire contest, but he was all rigged up for battle at the first little sign of weakening shown by Fred Fussell, dexterous southpaw who last year gave the Redbirds all kinds of annoyan'...

RESCUES FUSSELL

Fussell shut the door in the faces of the Cards over three pretty rounds, but he wavered in the fourth. Manager Bush sensed the little deflection of Frederick about as quickly as anybody within the park and inasmuch as Frenchy was all warmed and anxious to do his stuff, he was called to the firing line. Except for a brief slip up in the fifth, Remy was the master of all he surveyed. He yielded only three hits in almost six rounds.

Earl Sheely, stellar first sacker and smart hitter, shared in the glory of the afternoon, the big Californian producing two triples and two singles to help to encompass the downfall of Wee Willie Sherdel and his flock. Both of Earl's three baggers and one of his singles had a bearing on the Pittsburgh run production.

HOMER FOR COMOROSKY

Adam Comorosky also was a hero in the eyes of some who turned out to see the flag contenders in their diamond struggle. It was the Polish Flyer who started the Freebooters out in the second round, his speed giving him a fluke homer after his line single to center had hopped over the head of Taylor Douthit.

None were on the sacks and none were out when Comorosky completed the circuit under a barrage of cheers. P Waner followed with a single and Sheely, after shooting for the right-field zone on several pitches, eventually hoisted one that fell in that territory for a lucky three-bagger, P. Waner going over the plate.

Andy High greeted Fussell with a single to right as he opened the fourth. Frisch pushed a hot one in the same direction that sent Andy skipping to third. Fussell took Sunny Jim out of the picture with an infield fly, but Hafey unloaded one of his specials against the scoreboard for two sacks, scoring High and sending Frisch to third.

KREMER CHECKS RALLY

Wattie Holm followed Hafey and he waited for a base on balls that filled the sacks. Manager Bush signaled for Kremer and Remy came in to pitch to Gelbert who drove in the second run with a fly to Lloyd Waner.

Pirate fans were alarmed in the fifth as Taylor Douthit and High hooked up a three-bagger and a single to put the Redbirds out in front. Sherdel was bothering the Pirates with his assortment of curves and slow stuff, but Charley Hargreaves came through like a star in the sixth to swing the laurel to the Pittsburgh dugout.

The Pittsburgh catcher found runners on third and first with two out as he faced Wee Willie. One run was absolutely necessary, but Hargreaves did much better, his long triple to right-center scoring Brother Paul and Sheely. The wallop seemed to take much of the fight out of the Cardinals.

Remy's Big Day

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Douthit, m.	4	1	3	6	0	0
High, 3.	4	1	3	0	2	0
Frisch, 2.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Bottomley, 1.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Hafey, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Holm, r.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gelbert, s.	2	0	0	2	2	0
†Southworth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
‡Orsatti	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sherdel, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
§Roettger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	10	0

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bartell, s.	4	0	0	1	1	0
L. Wanter, m.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Traynor, 3.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Grantham, 2.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Comorosky, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, r.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Sheely, 1.	4	2	4	10	0	0
Hargreaves, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Fussell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	11	*26	0	0

*Douthit out at first, hit by batted ball.
†Batted for Gelbert in ninth.
§Batted for Sherdel in ninth.
‡Ran for Smith in ninth.

St. Louis ....0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh ....0 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 *—6

Two-base hits—Traynor, Hafey. Three-base hits—Sheely 2, Douthit, Hargreaves. Sacrifices—Gelbert, P. Waner. Left on bases—St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Fussell 1, off Kremer 1, off Sherdel 1. Struck out—By Kremer 3, by Sherdel 2. Hits—Off Fussell, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Kremer, 3 to 5 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Reardon. Time of game—1:41.

U. S. Netmen Top Canucks

MONTREAL, Que., May 18.—(AP.)—Taking the final two singles matches today, the United States made a clean sweep of its first round Davis Cup tie with Canada.

Their place in the second round against Japan already clinched, the United States players, John Van Ryn, of East Orange, and Wilmer Allison, of Texas, accounted for triumphs over Dr. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker, the first two ranking players in Canada, today to make the final score five victories to none.

Van Ryn downed Wright today in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Allison conquered Crocker only after a grueling five-set struggle, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 6-2.

OHIO TRACKMEN WIN

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP.)—Ohio State's strong track squad scored an unexpectedly easy victory over the athletes from Chicago, Northwestern and Wisconsin here today in the annual quadrangular meet by rolling up 73 3-4 points. Chicago was second with 43; Northwestern, third, with 61 1-4, and Wisconsin, fourth, with 28.

Invite Bowen To Join Team Sweden-Bound

PETE BOWEN, Pitt sprint star, has been invited to make a tour of Sweden during the summer with an American college track and field team. The team will be selected by Eric Kjellstrom, Georgetown University hurdles star, who is a native of Sweden.

Dash Mark Is Equaled

AMES, Ia., May 18.—(AP.)—J. Wilcox, of Kansas, today equaled the world record of 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash with the aid of the brisk wind in the Big Six Conference track meet. This also equaled the conference record set by Roland Locke, of Nebraska, in 1928.

Blue Larkspur

Photo by International Newsreel.

BOWS TO RAIN, MUD—Blue Larkspur, the outstanding favorite in the Kentucky Derby, run at Churchill Downs, Ky., Saturday, never had a chance to win the event for which he was primed once the series of heavy downpours began to soften the track, and the experts made Clyde Van Dusen, a fine mudder, the favorite even before the 21 thoroughbreds went to the post. Off in front, Blue Larkspur was unable to stand the pace and soon was passed by the ultimate winner, Clyde Van Dusen, and had to rally in the stretch to finish as well as fourth.

FAVORITE BEATEN BY ELEMENTS IN DERBY AT 'DOWNS

BLUE LARKSPUR RUNS FOURTH IN HEAVY RAIN

Man o' War Colt Sets Pace Almost All of the Way to Annex Renewal of Classic.

Naishapur Is Second, Panchio Third in Race Run Under Atrocious Conditions.

(Continued From Page 1.

Churchill Downs where the race was run today.

Clyde is the first son of Man O' War to win the derby in which the daddy never started. What's more, the son never raced anywhere but in Kentucky and Maryland, although owned by a New Yorker.

The crowd of 60,000 did not get much of a bang out of Van Dusen's victory, although the horse was well played in the mutuels. It paid 4 to 1. The mob was heart and soul with Blue Larkspur, one of two horses started by Kunnel Bradley. Few knew that the other, Bay Beauty, was even in the race.

"Pony" McAtee, who rode Whiskery, the Whitney hawss, to a derby victory a few years ago, was the only jockey in the race who got home with a clean jacket. His black jacket with light blue sleeves, the Gardner colors, were well nigh spotless, while all the others were mud from head to foot.

GETS EARLY LEAD

Blue Larkspur, a patient thing at the barrier, and young Earl's Naishapur, son of the old derby winner, Omar Khayyam, broke in front together after a wait of 13 minutes at the post, with a rain belaboring the crowd and lightning flashing from the clouds.

Within the first 100 yards McAtee had Van Dusen's snoot in front. The delay at the post was caused by Essare, the New Yorker, kicking up just as he did in the Preakness, with Lord Braedalbane, Minotaur and a couple of others helping annoy Bill Hamilton.

Van Dusen and Blue Larkspur stood as quiet as a couple of white mice. They didn't seem to mind the mud or the rain. Blue Larkspur was right behind Van Dusen going past the stand, with Folking third and the rest strung out all over the track, the jocks already smeared with "goo."

"G'wan, hawss," remarked "Pony" McAtee, as they rounded the first turn. "Let's git on home."

"Where's Blue Larkspur?" moaned the mob, asking the guys with glasses. "Where's Bradley?"

FOLKING STAYS UP

Well, Bradley dropped away to fourth, and on the backside Folking was kicking up the mud just behind Van Dusen, with Panchio, of the Three D outfit, trained by "Boots" Durnell, running third. The rest were 'way back, some of them slipping and sliding as if they were skating. It was very difficult to identify the horses through the fog of mud and rain.

Van Dusen was leading as they swung around the last elbow into the stretch.

"G'wan, hawss," said "Pony" McAtee again. "Let's git the hell outa this."

"Where's Bradley?" moaned the saddened crowd. An echo answered "where?"

Once McAtee tapped Van Dusen with his bat. That is just a little ways from home.

"G'wan, hawss," said "Pony." "We're 'most there."

The son of Man O' War just galloped it out. The time was 2:10.04—dead slow. It was a punk day and a punk race. Blue Larkspur made it close for third, some spectators thinking that he had nosed out Panchio, but the judges knew best.

NAISHAPUR SPURTS

Naishapur was seventh going into the stretch, and from there he commenced churning up plenty of mud in the struggle home. He passed all kinds of horses and seemed to have plenty of run left,

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

TURNESA WINS IN MOORTOWN TOURNEY FINAL

Yankee Pro, 3 Down With 3 To Play, Ties Up Match, Gets Eagle at Extra Hole.

New Yorker's Victory Marks First American Triumph in Thousand Guineas Event.

MOORTOWN, England, May 18.—(INS.)—Joe Turnesa, New York professional, added $1,000 to his monetary coffers today by defeating Herbert Jolly, of England, at the thirty-seventh hole in the final of the Yorkshire Evening News 1,000 guineas golf tournament.

Turnesa won the match by a brilliant finish after Jolly almost had a victory in the bag.

At the end of the eighteenth hole, Turnesa was 2 down. At the end of the thirty-third hole, the American was 3 down with 3 to play. Unruffled by the fact that even a halved hole would lose the match, he blithely went ahead to take three in a row and made an extra hole necessary.

He then climaxed the procedure by sinking a long putt for an eagle 3 on the thirty-seventh, thus winning the match.

In winning the tournament, Turnesa accomplished a feat many American professional golfers have tried only to fail.

In the last open championship of the United States he finished in a tie for sixth. Two bad rounds placed him out of the running in the British open.

The American's followers gave up the thirty-third hole when Turnesa became 3 down and only 3 to play, but Joe did not quit. He kept slamming away calmly with defeat staring him in the face. He hit every shot firmly and putted with boldness to find his reward at the end of the trail.

BOY SCOUT FIELD DAY

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 18.—A Boy Scout field day will be held here Saturday, June 22. A trophy cup will be awarded to the troop scoring the greatest number of points in all events.

COKERS WIN SCHOOL MEET

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 18.—Five records were broken in the annual Fayette County Interscholastic track and field meet held here this afternoon. Uniontown High, taking the relay race, eked out a victory over South Brownsville High, 47 1-7 points to 46 9-14. Connellsville was third with 28 2-7 points and German Township, fourth with 9 points.

Shelton, lanky bespectacled star from South Brownsville, was high individual scorer with 25 points, winning each event in which he was entered. He lowered the record for the 120-yard high hurdles from 16 seconds to 15 4-5, and increased his own record of 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump to 5 feet 8 inches. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Bradley, Connellsville, second; Byers, Uniontown, third; Dawson, South Brownsville, fourth. Time, :15 4-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Lowe, Connellsville; Flenniken, Uniontown, second; Conn, Georges Township, third; Dooms, Uniontown, fourth. Time, :10 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Hughes, South Brownsville; Bradley, Dunbar Township, second; Gran, Uniontown, third, Cino, Point Marion, fourth. Time, 4:46 1-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Flenniken, Uniontown; Duncan, Connellsville, second; Cory, Uniontown, third; Dinsmore, North Union, fourth. Time, :51 2-5.

880-yard dash—Won by Simeon, Uniontown; Hughes, South Brownsville, second; Krevinko, German Township, third; Allen, Dunbar Township, fourth. Time, 2:09 3-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Booms, Uniontown; Lowe, Connellsville, second; Campbell, Dunbar Township, third; Bowlen, Uniontown, fourth. Time, :23 4-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Masso, Redstone, second; Byers, Uniontown, third; Dawson, South Brownsville, fourth. Time, :27 2-5.

Mile relay—Won by Uniontown; Connellsville, second; German Township, third; Redstone Township, fourth. Time, 3:36.

Pole vault—Won by Zacovic, Uniontown; Kerns, Connellsville, and Masso, Redstone, tied for second; Moore, South Brownsville and McClain, Connellsville, tied for fourth. Height 10 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by Sepsi, South Brownsville; Papuga, German Township, second; Helmick, Uniontown, third; Heka, Dunbar Township, fourth. Distance, 41 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Zacovic, Uniontown, second; McClain, Connellsville, third; seven tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Jacobs, George Township, second; Dudzak, South Brownsville, third; Bradley, Connellsville, fourth. Distance, 105 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Dudzak, South Brownsville, second; Keith, Connellsville, third; Sepsi, South Brownsville, fourth. Distance, 20 feet.

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	6	ST. LOUIS	3
Boston	5	New York	4
*New York	6	Boston	5
Brooklyn	20	Philadelphia	16
Philadelphia	8	Brooklyn	6
Chicago	7	Cincinnati	0

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	5	Boston	2
New York	5	Boston	0
Detroit	11	Chicago	4
Philadelphia	5	Washington	4
Philadelphia	7	Washington	5
Cleveland	Rain	St. Louis	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win	Today Lose
Chicago	17	8	.680	.692	.654
St. Louis	16	10	.615	.630	.593
Pittsburgh	13	10	.565	.583	.542
Boston	14	12	.538	.556	.519
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	.480	.440
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	.462	.423
New York	9	13	.409	.435	.391
Brooklyn	8	18	.308	.333	.296

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win	Today Lose
Philadelphia	17	8	.680	.692	.654
New York	15	9	.625	.640	.600
St. Louis	16	10	.615	.630	.593
Detroit	18	13	.581	.594	.563
Cleveland	12	14	.462	.481	.441
Chicago	12	17	.393	.414	.379
Washington	8	16	.333	.360	.320
Boston	8	18	.308	.333	.296

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York (2).

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

BISON NINE WINS

BETHANY, W. Va., May 18.—Bethany defeated Fairmont here today 4 to 3 in a well played game. Cochran, Bison shortstop, had a perfect day at bat, with three hits out of three trips to the plate. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Fairmont	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	3	5	2
Bethany	0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 x	4	7	2

Batteries—Gump and McChesney; Roe and Carson.

Dempsey to Get Million For Comeback in Mexico

RENO, Nev., May 18.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey, dethroned king of heavyweight battlers, will enter the ring again at Agua Caliente, Tia Juana's neighboring rival in Mexico, in an attempt to regain the world championship honors, Gene Normile, who was Dempsey's manager for the first Tunney fight, announced here today.

Normile arrived in Reno from the East last night by train and this morning took the Reno-Los Angeles plane of the Nevada Airlines for San Diego to complete arrangements for Dempsey's attempted comeback.

While in Reno, Normile showed friends an agreement signed by Dempsey which carries a $1,000,000 guarantee for the former heavyweight king to meet an opponent at Agua Caliente at a time to be fixed later. Normile is reported to have said that the contract is a result of negotiations that started when Dempsey was offered $800,000 to enter the ring at Agua Caliente and that the $1,000,000 figure was finally agreed upon.

It is understood that those backing the proposed fight include Wirt G. Bowman, head of the syndicate which is promoting Agua Caliente, and Baron Long, race track man and owner of the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego. Bowman is related by marriage to Gov. Rodriguez of Lower California.

Kentucky Derby Chart

The Kentucky Derby, $50,000, 1¼ miles—Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 5:11 at 13 minutes; winner ch g, 3, by Man O' War-Uncle's Lassie. Owner, H. P. Gardner. Trainer, C. Van Dusen. Value $53,950; $6,000; $3,000; $1,000. Time .24:49 1:15 2-5, 1:42 4-5, 2:10 4-5. Raining, muddy.

Horse. Weight. Jockey.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Stretch.	Fin.	Equivalents.
Clyde Van Dusen, 126, L. McAtee	20	7	1	1	1	1	1	$3.00
Naishapur, 126, C. E. Allen	4	2	12	12	8	5	2	$5.57
*Panchio, 126, C. Coltilletti	13	1	4	3	2	2	3	$8.44
†Blue Larkspur, 126, M. Garner	2	4	3	4	5	3	4	$1.71
Windy City, 126, E. Pool	19	9	8	8	7	8	5	$22.84
Voltear, 126, S. O'Donnell	1	8	5	5	6	7	6	$18.42
The Nut, 126, A. Robertson	18	3	17	10	4	6	7	$40.62
*Folking, 126, A. Pascuma	14	18	2	2	3	4	8	$8.44
Karl Eitel, 126, R. Jones	10	16	7	7	9	9	9	$28.80
*Upset Lad, 126, F. Chiavetta	5	13	13	17	14	12	10	$8.44
*Calf Roper, 126, L. Hardy	9	15	16	15	10	10	11	$8.44
Minotaur, 126, F. Halbert	7	14	10	9	11	11	12	$30.84
†Bay Beauty, 126, K. Horvath	15	10	11	11	12	17	13	$1.71
Chicatie, 126, W. Garner	3	12	14	14	13	13	14	$87.09
*Paul Bunyan, 126, O. Clelland	12	17	19	19	18	15	15	$8.44
*Essare, 126, D. Connelly	6	5	6	6	15	14	16	$8.44
*Lord Braedalbane, 126, W. Crump	8	11	13	13	16	16	17	$8.44
*Ben Machree, 121, A. Abel	16	21	20	18	17	18	18	$8.44
*Chip, 126, J. Heupel	11	20	20	20	20	19	19	$8.44
*Prince Pat, 126, L. Laidley	17	19	18	21	21	20	20	$8.44
*Paraphrase, 126, W. Fronk	2	6	9	10	13	21	21	$8.44

*Field. †E. R. Bradley entry.

Clyde Van Dusen, at home in the going and hard hustled, held the lead under steadying restraint to the three-quarters, and responding well when threatened approaching the stretch, drew out decisively last quarter. Naishapur, sluggish to begin, was forced wide entire trip, and moving up strongly when straightened in stretch closed an immense gap. Panchio, prominent for entire trip, made a game bid at the winner nearing the turn, but was not good enough. Blue Larkspur, also always well up, failed to respond to urging when called upon on far turn and was tiring through the stretch. Windy City raced in close quarters first half mile and closed strongly when taken to extreme outside through stretch. Voltear suffered from lack of racing room and could never improve position. Folking quit badly after forcing winner's pace to the far turn.

Scratched—Ervast, Boris, The Choctaw, St. Ignatius, Hiram Kelly.
No overweihts.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis—

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2	5	5	1
Minneapolis	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *	6	8	3

Batteries—Giard, Shealey and Tesmer; Benton and McMullen.

At Columbus—

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0	3	11	2
Columbus	0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 *	6	7	1

Batteries—Zahniser, Buckeye, Voecht and Hayworth; Johnson and Devine.

Milwaukee at Kansas City, postponed, wet grounds.

Indianapolis at Louisville, postponed, Derby Day.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City—

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	7	0
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	2	9	2

Batteries—Osborne and Murphy; Shoffner, Maley and Westmoreland.

At Buffalo—

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	2	6	3
Buffalo	1 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 *	7	14	0

Batteries—Oehringer, McCracken and Morrow; Faulkner and Urban.

At Montreal—

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 1	7	11	1
Montreal	0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3	6	10	1

Batteries—Doyle, Fisher, Gibson and Hungling; Falk, Nichols and Niebergall.

At Newark—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2	4	14	0
Newark	2 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 *	8	14	0

Batteries—Hollingsworth, Coumbe and Bool; Mamaux and Skiff.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta (first game)—

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0 0 0 7 0 0 0 1 1	9	12	2
Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 0	7	11	2

Batteries—Turpin, Moore, Eckert, Woolfax and Whitney; Robinson, Rauch and Lopez.

(Second game)—

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0 0 0 0 0 2	2	4	0
Atlanta	0 0 1 0 0 1		8	2

Called end of sixth to catch train.

Batteries—Eckert and Whitney; Oldham and Yelle.

At Birmingham—

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1	3	7	3
Birmingham	0 0 0 1 5 0 0 1 *	7	10	2

Batteries—Heving, H. May, Weinert and Palm; Rudolph and Gibson.

At New Orleans—

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	3	7	2
N. Orleans	0 8 0 1 2 1 0 2 *	14	15	1

Batteries—Lundgren, Sanders and Krueger; Karr and Anderson.

At Mobile—

		R.	H.	E.
Chat'nooga	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	2	6	3
Mobile	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	7	2

Batteries—Decatur, Howard and Lingle; Koob and Moore.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford	12	Pittsfield	6
Providence	3	Springfield	2
Albany	8	New Haven	0
Allentown	5	Bridgeport	4

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Johnstown	4	Cumberland	1
Scottdale	9	Jeannette	7
Charleroi	15	Fairmont	6
Wheeling	Rain	Clarksburg	

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Canton	6	Akron	2

Erie-Dayton; rain.
Fort Wayne-Springfield; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	18	7	.720	Milwaukee	12	13	.480
Minneapolis	20	8	.714	Toledo	9	17	.346
St. Paul	17	12	.586	Columbus	9	19	.321
Indianaplis	13	12	.520	Louisville	7	17	.292

(Continued on Page 3, This Part)

Defeat of Favorite Blow to Col. Bradley

By JACK MALONEY,
Staff Correspondent.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 18.—Kentucky was shocked severely after 5 o'clock today when Col. E. R. Bradley's highly-touted Blue Larkspur failed to place in the running of the Kentucky Derby, bowing in defeat to Clyde Van Dusen, the winner, Naishapur and Panchio, in the order named.

Col. Bradley's pur also received a severe shock. He had backed Blue Larkspur heavily in the winter books, under the impression that his star could win over any kind of track—fast or muddy.

But it rained. Showers early in the afternoon softened the course, and about an hour before Derby post time a thunderstorm drenched the track.

After a long delay at the post they were off to a good start with Clyde Van Dusen leading.

Linus (Pony) McAtee steered the leader into the best going near the rail, saved ground all the way and never was in danger.

Clyde Van Dusen's victory was anticipated by his owner, Herbert P. Gardner, and by his trainer and namesake, Clyde Van Dusen. Their friends plunged on the winner at the last minute, keeping the mutuel price at 3 to 1.

CROWD IGNORES RAIN

Twenty-one starters went to the post, parading prettily before the grandstand and clubhouse in spotless silks as the multitude cheered.

Twenty-one returned past the judges' stand—20 spattered from stem to stern with mud, their jockeys' colors hidden by the hail from flying hoofs of those in front. Only Pony McAtee escaped the mud bath.

A wildly cheering throng of 80,000 saw the field thunder into the stretch, fighting, bumping—anything—to get out in front. Thousands were on the lawn, drenched by the storm that had subsided only a few minutes before the start. But they didn't mind the rain. They never do on Derby Day here.

Society and the underworld mingled freely in the mad scramble to the mutuel windows to back their choices with cash.

The rank and file put theirs on Blue Larkspur, those who "knew something"—or thought they did—plunged gobs of $100 bills on Clyde Van Dusen.

The jam was terrific at every turn. Umbrella sellers did a rushing business, getting a break with the rain.

Tipsters got wind of the action on Clyde Van Dusen shortly before noon and were out in full force with their information, one could buy it for $1 on up to $10 depending on the tipster's reputation.

BEATEN HORSE WINS

Although his Blue Larkspur was beaten, Col. Bradley still believes his horse was the best. He remembers a race about two weeks ago, when his star beat Clyde Van Dusen at Lexington.

The track was fast then. There were only six starters. Today the track was muddy, and there were 21 in the field.

Bradley's supporters point to the difference in conditions in the two races. Blue Larkspur never had raced in the mud, and they feel that the rain beat him.

This was Jockey McAtee's second victory in a Kentucky Derby. Two years ago he rode Whiskery to victory in the classic. Today he gave the son of Man o' War a perfect ride to win.

After the race, McAtee said Clyde Van Dusen was the gamest horse he ever rode. In the stretch drive, with Naishapur at his heels, Clyde Van Dusen answered courageously when McAtee used the whip, gaining at every stride.

As horses go, Clyde Van Dusen is a little fellow—but he's a chip off the old block—a Man o' War Junior.

West Va. Retains Big Four Track Championship

PANTHERS SET SEVEN MARKS; PLACE SECOND

Bowen High Scorer With Three Firsts; Breaks Pair of Records.

Pitt Beaten Despite Victories in 12 Events; Riley Has Good Performance.

By JESS CARVER.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY successfully defended its Big Four track and field championship, won a year ago, by emerging victor in the annual championship carnival in the Pitt Stadium Saturday afternoon. For the second year in succession, the Mountaineers made their second, third and fourth places fetch home the victory, and for the second year running, Pitt walked away with the first place honors.

West Virginia scored 99 1-3 points Saturday, Pitt totaling 91 2-3, Carnegie Tech 28 and Wash-Jeff dragging along in the rear with six. The Panthers, who scored 11 firsts in 1928, only to lose out by 4½ points, did even better in their gold medal snatching this time, taking 12 of the 15 individual championships.

SEVEN SECONDS FALL

Seven records were cracked, and all by Pitt men. Pete Brown, who ran himself right to the top of the eastern sprint lists, shattered the 220 and 440-yard marks, besides winning the century. Everette Utterback set new records in both the jumps. The pole vault, high hurdle and two-mile marks were the others to be supplanted.

Pitt made a game effort to keep abreast of the well balanced Mountaineer squad, and until the final two events, did so. With the discus and hammer throw yet to be contested, the Panthers held a 2 2-3 point lead, but three places in the discus and three in the hammer by Mountaineer athletes cooked the Panther goose.

Carnegie Tech boosted its 1828 score by six points as Wash-Jeff fell off a dozen. The Presidents were never contestants, their hurdle star, Smith, being outclassed in both the high and low timber events. Knoblock, of Pitt, after setting a new mark in the high hurdles, returned to the track to win the lows.

Bowen, with his three first places, was the leading scorer. He garnered 15 points. Utterback, Pitt, and Montgomery, West Virginia's work horse, were tied for second with 12 points. Knoblock scored 11 for fourth position, and Riley, the Mountaineer distance star, wound up fifth with 10.

PETE SETS TWO MARKS

Bowen cracked the first record of the day when he stepped the furlong in 0:21 3-5 seconds. The old record, set in 1927 by Ken Webecan, of Pitt, was 0:22.

The quarter-mile, though, was the race of the day. Bowen drew the pole position, and at the crack of Starter Elmer Layden's gun, leaped forward, sped to the first turn of the track with the field, but at the bend he galloped out in front, and with a burst of speed such as has not been seen here since Frank Shea was going at top form, increased his lead from five to 10 yards. At this point, knowing he was far and away ahead, Bowen sacrificed a record to save himself for the 220 and another first. He won pulling up, but still fast enough to shatter the record. He came within two-fifths of the tri-state mark.

Meanwhile, and after taking second in the century dash, Utterback was over at the jumping pits, taking part in three events at one time, the pole vault, broad and high jump and did 23 feet, 5⅝ inches in the broad.

CEASAR WINS 2-MILE

Stepping along at a killing pace for the long, tiresome 3,520 yards that go to make up the two-mile, Ceasar of Pitt, raced across the finish line yards ahead of the second place Mountaineer, Leiphart, and set a new mark of 10:10 for future two-milers to shoot for.

It was Vic Pickard's vaulting that provided the hair-raising moments of the day. The Panther captain and Canadian Olympic star of two Olympaids, cleared 13 feet and one-quarter of an inch for the edification of an admiring grandstand and then missed 31-6 by a touch of his truncks in an attempt to set a new tri-state record. Pic was in splendid form.

Knoblock, with the high hurdle record and first stuck in his hatband, missed tying Morrison's existing record for the low timbers by just one-fifth of a second. This record is the only one not in Pitt's possession. Lewis, another Panther, finished second in the 220 timbers and Epling of W. Va., trailed Knobby in the highs.

RILEY TWICE VICTOR

Riley ran two fine races to cop the 880 and mile, and like Bowen, sacrificed a chance to set a record in the longer race to insure his having the stamina to cop the half. He won by a dozen yards in both.

Lewis, with a heave of 130 feet 2-10 inches in the discus throw, took West Virginia's third place, but in doing so, clinches the title for the Mountaineers. Don Gwinn's first in the hammer was friutless as a winning gesture for Pitt.

Capt. George Kennedy, George Nease, Crawford, and Gahley kept Tech secure in third position. Wash-Jeff's showing was disappointing in the extreme, a lone third, scored by Bates in the two-mile being the Red and Black's sternest move toward a first.

PICKARD COPS JAVELIN

Pickard, after winning the vault, sprang a welcome surprise on his Pitt followers when he won the javelin. Harry Robb continued his consistent work in the shot by winning that event. But he did not compete in the discus and only took fourth in the javelin. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash (semi-finals)—First heat—Won by Bowen, Pitt; McCullough, Pitt, second; Ruck, West Virginia, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Kennedy, Tech, second; Sturbois, West Virginia, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Utterback, Pitt, second; Kennedy, Tech, third; McCullough, Pitt, fourth; Sturbois, West Virginia, fifth. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (semi-finals)—First heat—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; Maxwell, West Virginia, second Smith, Wash-Jeff., third. Time 16 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Lewis, Pitt; Epling, West Virginia, second; McFarlan, Tech, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

120-yard High Hurdles (Final)—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; Epling, West Virginia, second; Maxwell, West Virginia, third; Lewis, Pitt, fourth; Smith, Wash.-Jeff., fifth. Time, 15 2-5 seconds. (New Big Four record.)

440-yard Run—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Montgomery, West Virginia, second; Nease, Tech, third; Ruck West Virginia, fourth; Hardy, West Virginia, fifth. Time, 48 2-5 seconds. (New Big Four record.)

Mile Run—Won by Riley, West Virginia; Brand, West Virginia, second; Jerpe, Pitt, third; Brown, Tech, fourth; Campbell, Pitt, fifth. Time, 4:37 1-5.

Two-mile Run—Won by Ceasar, Pitt; Leiphart, West Virginia, second; Bates, Wash.-Jeff., third; Anderson, Tech, fourth; Young, West Virginia, fifth. Time, 10:10. (New Big Four record.)

220-yard low hurdles (semi-finals)—First heat, won by Smith, Wash-Jeff; Knoblock, Pitt, second; Maxwell, West Virginia, third. Time, :25 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Lewis, Pitt; Epling, West Virginia, second; Sturbois, West Virginia, third. Time, :26.

220-yard low hurdles (final)—Won by Knoblock Pitt; Lewis, Pitt, second; Sturbois, West Virginia, third; Maxwell, West Virginia, fourth; Smith, Wash-Jeff, fifth. Time, :25 2-5.

220-yard dash (semi-finals), first heat—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Montgomery, West Virginia, second; Kennedy, Tech, third. Time, :22 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Hardy, West Virginia; Doverspike Pitt, second; Ruck, West Virginia, third. Time, :23 1-5.

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Montgomery, West Virginia, second; Kenneoy, Tech, third; Ruck, West Virginia, fourth; Hardy, West Virginia, fifth. Time, :21 3-5. (New Big Four record.)

880-yard run—Won by Riley, West Virginia; Crawford, Tech, second; Jerpe, Pitt third; Brand, West Virginia, fourth; Magnuson, Tech, fifth. Time, 2:01 1-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put—Won by Robb, Pitt (41 7¼); Hill, West Virginia, second (41 6⅝); Goldstein, West Virginia, third (41 2⅜); Montgomery, West Virginia, fourth (39 11); Cohen, Pitt, fifth (38 6).

Javelin throw—Won by Pickard, Pitt; Taylor, West Virginia, second; Hill, West Virginia, third; Robb, Pitt, fourth; Knoblock, Pitt, fifth. Distance, 177 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Galey, Tech, second; Jacobs, West Virginia, third; Montgomery, West Virginia, fourth; Lewis, Pitt, fifth. Distance, 23 feet 5⅝ inches. (New Big Four record).

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, Pitt; Ruble, West Virginia, and Stanley, West Virginia, tied for second; Utterback, Pitt, fourth; Marshall Wash-Jeff, fifth. Height, 13 feet ¼ inch. (New Big Four record).

High jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Merten, Wilson, Houston, Tech; Glenn and Bafcrug, West Virginia, and Lamphear, Pitt, all tied for second. Height, 5 feet 11⅝ inches. (New Big Four record).

Discus throw—Won by Lewis, W. Va.; Kirschner, W. Va., second; Hill, W. Va., third; Cohen, Pitt, fourth; Greenberger, Pitt, fifth. Distnce, 130 feet, 2-10 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Gwinn, Pitt; Keefer, West Virginia, second; Hill, West Virginia, third; Montgomery, Pitt, fourth; Hogue, West Virginia, fifth. Distance, 156 feet, 8-10 inches.

BIG FOUR VICTORS

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BOWEN AGAIN—Pete Bowen, Pitt's sensational sprint star, continued his great running by winning three firsts and breaking two records in the annual Big Four meet in the Stadium Saturday. He won the 100 and 220-yard events, setting a new mark in the latter, and is pictured above breaking the tape after his record-shattering run in the quarter-mile.

MOUNTAINEER STAR—Riley, West Virginia's distance star, won two of the three firsts taken by the victorious Mountaineers. He is shown above as he finished the mile run. He also won the half-mile.

Big Four Meet Scoring

Team.	100-yd. Dash	220-yd. Dash	440-yd. Run	880-yd. Run	Mile Run	2-Mile Run	220-yd. Hurdles	120-yd. Hurdles	Hammer	Pole Vault	Broad Jump	High Jump	Shot Put	Discus	Javelin	Totals
Pitt	11	5	5	3	3	5	9	7	7	7	6	6⅔	6	3	8	91⅔
W. Va.	1	7	7	7	9	5	5	7	8	7	5	3⅓	9	12	7	99⅓
W. & J.	..	.	.	.	.	3	1	1	.	1	.	..	.	..	.	6
Tech	3	3	3	5	3	2	.	.	.	.	4	5	.	..	.	28

GLASSPORT AHEAD

Glassport Morrows handed the Boston nine a 3 to 1 setback Saturday on the Glassport diamond. The score:

Glassport	R.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	R.	H.	P.	A.
Pforsich,2	1	2	4	3	Belgim'n,2	0	0	3	1
Hurley,lf	0	0	1	0	Mansfield,s	0	0	0	2
Kalina,3	0	2	2	0	Minyon,lf	0	0	1	1
Zelter,s	0	0	0	3	Ramsick,3	1	0	1	1
Duncan,m	0	1	0	0	Anderson,1	0	0	7	0
Quinn,r	1	2	0	0	Barr,c	0	0	8	0
Goshlo,1	0	0	7	1	Codlupi,m	0	2	1	0
Gernek,c	1	1	5	1	Shaefer,r	0	1	0	0
Hopkins,p	0	1	0	2	Oberdick,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	3	9	21	10	Totals	1	3	21	6

Two-base hits—Pforsich, Kalina. Base on balls—Off Hopkins 8, off Oberdick 2. Struck out—By Hopkins 3, by Oberdick 6. Umpire—Bache.

Monessen, Alicia Win

FAIRHOPE, Pa., May 18.—Monessen won its sixth consecutive game when it defeated Fairhope, 5 to 0, in the Monongahela Valley League here today. Carter held the locals to two singles and whiffed eight and in the fifth inning struck out the side. The score:

Monessen.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Fairhope.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
McSha'ey,r	1	3	3	0	Shives,r	0	0	0	0
Park'son,s	0	1	1	4	Kennedy,3	0	0	0	1
Cook,lf	0	0	1	0	Brown,1	0	0	7	0
Kovack,m	0	0	2	0	Bailey,lf	0	0	1	0
Mortak,1	1	2	10	0	M'Con'ell,c	0	1	13	1
Meyers,3	0	1	0	1	Mitchell,2	0	0	1	0
Horan,2	1	0	0	3	Costello,s	0	0	3	3
Paul,c	1	1	9	1	House'an,m	0	1	2	0
Carter,p	1	1	0	2	Rohland,p	0	0	0	1
Dale,2	0	0	1	2					
Totals	5	9	27	12	Totals	0	2	27	6

Monessen .... 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5
Fairhope .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Mortak, Meyers. Double plays—Horan to Parkinson to Mortak; Meyers to Dale to Mortak. Base on balls—Off Rohland 2, off Carter 2. Struck out—By Rohland 13, by Carter 8. First base on errors—Fairhope 1, Monessen 2. Left on bases—Fairhope 5, Monessen 8. Umpires—Hamer and Wilson.

ALICIA, Pa., May 18.—Alicia defeated Fairhope in a loosely-played Monongahela Valley League game here today, 8 to 2. The score:

Fairhope.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Alicia.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Shives,r	0	0	0	0	Lear,lf	2	1	2	0
Roy,lf	0	0	2	2	Ulman,s	1	1	5	1
Brown,1	0	2	3	0	Tippins,1	2	2	2	0
Bailey,s-3	0	0	2	0	Rager,c	1	3	9	0
Costello,3-s	0	0	3	1	H.Presock,p	1	2	0	0
M'Connel,c	0	0	1	0	Dale,2	0	1	2	1
Mitchell,2	1	0	5	2	F.Presock,3	0	0	0	0
Hous'an,m	0	0	2	0	Queen,3	0	0	0	1
Hough,p	0	0	0	2	Bailey,m	0	0	1	0
					A.Sepsi,r	1	2	0	0
Totals	2	2	18	7	Totals	8	12	21	3

Fairhope .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Alicia .... 3 0 1 0 2 2 *—8

Two-base hits—H. Presock. Hit with pitched ball—By Hough (Lear). Base on balls—Off Presock 5. Struck out—By Hough 1, by Presock 9. Umpire—Chas. Dunham.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., May 18.—California and Star Junction played seven innings to a 2-2 score here today in the Monongahela Valley League. The game was called on account of rain.

Calif.	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. Junc.	R.	H.	P.	A.
L.Ltrick,3	1	2	0	2	G.Clark,m	0	0	0	0
Woody,m	1	1	2	0	Seruga,1	0	0	4	0
G.Ltrick,1	0	1	6	0	Moore,2	0	0	2	2
M.Ltrick,s	0	1	3	0	Halynck,r	0	0	1	0
Sealy,c	0	2	7	0	Stanick,1	0	0	7	0
G.Ltk.Jr.2	0	0	2	0	Daugh'ty,c	1	1	4	0
Huffman,l	0	0	1	0	T.Clark,s	0	0	0	0
Leonetti,p	0	0	0	9	Hussar,3	0	1	1	0
Kaleta,r	0	0	1	0	Pollock,p	1	0	1	6
					Zackel,m	0	2	1	0
Totals	2	7	21	11	Totals	2	4	21	8

Star Junction .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
California .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Two base hits—L. Letrick, G. Letrick. Stolen bases—Sealy, Hussar. Base on balls—Leonetti 1, Pollock 1. Struck out—Leonetti 7, Pollock 4. First base on errors—Star Junction, 2. Umpire—Woody. Time of game—1:50.

Pipgras Slab Hero As Yanks Win Pair

New York Moundsman Holds Red Sox to One Blow; Pennock Also Victor.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP.)—The Yankees ended their losing streak with a bang today, defeating the Red Sox by scores of 5 to 2 and 5 to 0 in a double-header and regaining second place over the Browns, who were kept idle by rain. The champions and the Browns are in a virtual tie, but the Yankees hold an edge through having played fewer games and having lost fewer.

The first contest marked Herbert Pennock's first winning effort of the season. After the first two innings he was invincible. Bill Dickey backed Pennock's pitching with a home run.

In the second game, George Pipgras allowed only one scratch hit, a drive off the pitcher's own glove by Taitt in the second. Pipgrass recovered the ball and fired it to Gehrig, apparently ahead of the runner, but Umpire Geisel called Taitt safe. The Yankees protested the decision at the time, contending that the umpire called the runner safe before the play was completed, but dropped the argument after a few perfunctory gestures. This decision later cost Pipgras a chance to enter the hall of pitching fame.

Lyn Lary, the Pacific Coast League shortstop, gave the champions their actual winning run by touching Milton Gaston for a homer in the fifth round of the nightcap, but the Hugmen leaped upon Gaston for four more in the seventh. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrk,m	4	0	2	0	Combs,m	4	2	2	0
Gerber,s	3	0	2	2	Koenig,3	4	1	1	2
†Standaert	0	0	0	0	Ruth,r	3	0	0	0
Narlesky,s	0	0	1	0	Gehrig,1	2	1	14	0
Todt,1	4	1	9	1	Meusel,l	4	0	1	0
Bigelow,r	4	3	1	0	Lazzeri,2	4	2	3	5
Taitt,l	2	0	4	0	Lary,s	4	1	1	6
‡Heving	1	0	0	0	Dickey,c	4	1	5	0
Scarritt,l	0	0	0	0	Penock,p	2	0	0	3
Reeves,3	4	1	1	0					
Regan,2	4	1	0	1					
Berry,c	4	1	3	2					
MacFdn,p	2	0	1	1					
*Barrett	1	0	0	0					
Durham,p	0	0	0	0					
§Gillis	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	7	Totals	30	8	27	16

*Batted for MacFayden in seventh.
†Batted for Gerber in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Taitt in eighth inning.
§Batted for Durham in ninth inning.

Boston .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York .... 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 *—5

Runs—Todt, Reeves, Combs, Koenig, Gehrig, Lary, Dickey. Errors—Rothrock, Koenig. Runs batted in—Bigelow, Berry, Dickey 2, Ruth, Lazzeri, Lary. Two-base hits—Todt, Berry, Gehrig. Home run—Dickey. Stolen base—Bigelow. Sacrifice—Ruth. Double play—Lary, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off MacFayden 2, off Pennock 1, off Durham 2. Struck out—By Pennock 3, by Durham 1. Hits—Off MacFayden, 6 in 6 innings; off Durham, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Owens, Campbell and Geisel. Time of game—2:02.

(SECOND GAME)

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrok,m	4	0	0	0	Combs,m	4	0	1	0
Gerber,s	2	0	1	2	Koenig,3	4	0	0	3
†Scarritt	1	0	0	0	Duth,r	4	1	2	0
Todt,1	3	0	10	0	Bard,r	0	0	0	0
Bigelow,r	3	0	1	0	Gehrig,1	4	1	10	0
Taitt,lf	2	1	3	0	Meusel,lf	4	1	3	0
Reeves,3	3	0	1	2	Lazzeri,2	3	1	1	2
Regan,2	3	0	3	6	Lary,s	2	1	1	1
Heving,c	3	0	5	1	Dickey,c	3	2	9	3
MGaston,p	2	0	0	0	Pipgras,p	3	1	0	2
*William,s	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	1	24	13	Totals	31	8	27	11

*Batted for M. Gaston in ninth inning.
†Batted for Gerber in ninth inning.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 *—5

Runs—Meusel, Lazerri, Lary 2, Dickey. Errors—Regan, M. Gaston. Runs batted in—Lary, Lazzari, Dickey, Pipgras, Combs. Home run—Lary. Double play—Reeves to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—New York 3, Boston 2. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 2, off Gaston 1. Struck out—By Pipgras 9, by Gaston 5. Wild pitch—Gaston. Passed ball—Heving. Umpires—Campbell, Geisel and Owens. Time of game—1:49.

TIGERS SWAMP CHISOX

DETROIT, May 18.—(AP.)—Having complied with a tradition of some sort which seems to require that they lose one game in every home series, the Tigers clawed the White Sox badly today, hitting 17 times to win an 11-to-4 victory. A heavy rain which fell throughout the game made the field a sea of mud and at times lent comedy to the antics of skidding fielders.

George Uhle rose to new heights, the victory being his seventh in as many starts. Eight hits were obtained by the Sox, but they would have gleaned one less run had Johnson not misjudged a line drive in the fourth inning. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Mostil,m	4	2	5	0	Johnson,lf	4	3	4	0
Metzler,lf	4	0	5	0	Rice,m	5	1	4	0
Kamm,3	4	2	4	1	Gehringer,2	5	4	2	1
Clancy,1	4	1	6	0	Heilmann,r	5	2	3	0
Reynolds,r	4	0	0	0	Alexnder,1	4	2	7	2
Hunefld,2	4	0	2	2	M'Manus,3	5	1	1	2
Cissell,s	4	2	0	2	Phillips,c	4	0	4	0
Crouse,c	4	0	2	1	Schuble,s	3	2	1	1
Adkins,p	1	0	0	0	Uhle,p	4	2	1	1
Bikenshp,p	1	0	0	0					
*Watwood	1	1	0	0					
†Hoffman	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	6	Totals	39	17	27	7

*Batted for Adkins in fifth.
†Batted for Blankensnip in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—4
Detroit .... 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 6 *—11

Runs—Mostil, Kamm, Cissell, Watwood, Johnson 2, Rice, Gehringer 2, Alexander, McManus, Schuble, Uhle 3. Errors—Metzler, Kamm, Johnson. Runs batted in—Heilmann 2, Gehringer 3, Johnson 3, Kamm, Uhle 2, Rice. Two-base hit—Gehringer, Kamm, Schuble, Mostil, Johnson. Three-base hits—Johnson. Home runs—Johnson, Gehringer. Sacrifices—Alexander. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Detroit 7. Base on balls—Off Adkins 2. Struck out—By Uhle 3, by Adkins 2. Hits—Off Adkins, 8 in 4 innings; off Blankenship, 9 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game—1:45.

A'S BEAT NATS TWICE

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—Philadelphia won a double-header from Washington today by making its hits count, taking the first game, 5 to 4 and the second, 7 to 5. Miller's triple to center in the ninth inning of the first game scored Foxx, who had singled to left, with the winning run. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	5	0	2	3	Myer,3	3	1	0	3
Haas,m	4	2	1	0	Rice,r	5	1	1	0
Cochrane,c	3	0	6	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	3	0
Simons,lf	4	1	5	1	Judge,1	3	1	12	0
Hale,3	3	0	3	3	West,m	3	1	1	0
Foxx,1	4	1	9	1	Bluege,2	4	1	0	3
Miller,r	4	1	0	0	Tate,c	4	0	8	1
Dykes,s	4	2	1	2	Cronin,s	2	0	1	4
Ernshaw,p	2	0	0	0	Jones,p	2	0	1	0
Orwoll,p	0	0	0	0	Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
Rommel,p	1	0	0	0	‡Barnes	1	1	0	0
Walberg,p	0	0	0	1	§Ruel	1	0	0	0
*Collins	0	0	0	0					
†French	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	27	11	Totals	32	6	27	11

*Batted for Earnshaw in eighth inning.
†Ran for Collins in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Braxton in ninth inning.
§Batted for Judge in ninth inning.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—5
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—4

Runs — Bishop, Haas, Foxx, Dykes, French, Judge, West, Cronin, Jones. Errors—Dykes, Earnshaw, Myer, Goslin. Runs batted in—Rice, Judge, Haas 2, Cochrane, Simmons, Bluege 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Dykes 2, Haas, West. Three-base hit—Miller. Stolen base—Judge. Sacrifices—Hale, Jones, Cochrane, Goslin. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Washington 9. Base on balls—Off Jones 1, off Earnshaw 4, off Orwoll 1, off Walberg 1. Struck out—By Jones 4, by Earnshaw 3. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 3 in 7 innings; off Orwoll, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Rommell, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Walberg, 0 in 1 inning; off Jones, 4 in 7⅓ innings; off Braxton, 3 in 1⅔ innings. Balk—Rommell. Winning pitcher — Walberg. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	O.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	4	1	3	5	Myer,3	5	1	0	1
Haas,m	4	1	1	0	Rice,r	5	2	3	1
Cochrane,c	4	1	4	1	Goslin,lf	5	1	2	0
Simmons,lf	4	1	5	0	Judge,1	4	2	10	0
Hale,3	4	2	1	6	West,m	3	3	3	0
Foxx,1	4	1	6	0	Bluege,2	3	1	1	3
Miller,r	4	2	1	0	Ruel,c	4	0	6	0
Dykes,s	4	1	6	5	Cronin,s	4	1	2	3
Quinn,p	4	2	0	1	Brown,p	2	0	0	2
Shores,p	0	0	0	1	Hopkins,p	0	0	0	1
					*Tate	1	0	0	0
					†Barnes	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	13	Totals	37	12	27	11

*Batted for Brown in seventh inning.
†Batted for Hopkins in seventh inning.

Philadelphia .... 0 2 2 0 0 1 2 0 0—7
Washington .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—5

Runs—Bishop, Haas 2, Cochrane, Simmons, Hale, Miller, Myer, Rice, Judge, West, Cronin. Errors—Bishop, Haas, Rice, Cronin. Runs batted in—Dykes 2, West 3, Bluege, Haas, Simmons, Miller, Cochrane, Hale, Rice. Two-base hits—Haas, Hale, Quinn, Goslin. Sacrifices—Cochrane, Simmons, Haas. Double play—Quinn to Dykes to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Quinn 2, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Quinn 3, by Brown 2, by Hopkins 1. Hits—Off Quinn, 11 in 8 innings, off Brown, 11 in 7 innings, off Shores, 1 in 1 inning; off Hopkins, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher — Brown. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time of game—1:45.

Broaddus Netmen Win

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 18.—Members of the Broaddus College tennis team defeated the Waynesburg College net team today by a score of 7 to 2. Ed Swanson and Dick Hatfield were the only Yellow Jacket racqueters to down their opponents. The summary:

Singles—Halbert, Broaddus, defeated Enstrom, Waynesburg, 7-5, 6-4; Stewart, Broaddus, defeated Sichi, Waynesburg, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Hardman, Broaddus, defeated Polan, Waynesburg, 6-5, 6-4; Swanson, Waynesburg, defeated Patchell, Broaddus, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5; Woodfield, Broaddus, defeated Waychoff, Waynesburg, 6-2, 9-7; Hatfield, Waynesburg, defeated Yantos, Broaddus, 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles—Holbert and Patchell, Broaddus, defeated Sichi and Enstrom, Waynesburg, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Woodford and Hardman, Broaddus, defeated Swanson and Waychoff, Waynesburg, 63, 7-5; Stewart and Stuart, Broaddus, defeated Polan and Hatfield, Waynesburg, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

FORT PITT VICTOR

The Fort Pitt Juniors defeated the St. Mary's nine, 18 to 1, Saturday in a Wagner Junior League game. The score:

Fort Pitt.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	St. Marys.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Petrack,c	2	1	10	0	Conners,s	0	0	3	2
Peckich,2	1	1	1	0	Counanan,2	0	1	2	2
Pav'eck,m	3	4	1	0	Rodgers,3	1	2	3	4
Kornick,s	1	2	1	4	Dannaher,1	0	1	10	1
Sobehart,3	3	3	2	4	Wolfe,lf	0	1	3	0
Pavic'ch,1	0	0	12	0	Donahue,p	0	0	1	5
Pribanic,r	1	1	0	0	Ryan,rf	0	0	1	0
Lofink,lf	3	3	0	0	Slupek,p	0	0	0	0
Romick,p	3	3	0	4	Pretzels,3	0	0	0	0
Hirtzy,r	0	0	0	0	Maloney,r	0	0	0	0
					Wolfe,m	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	18	27	15	Totals	1	5	24	14

Harvard Trackers Beat Dartmouth

BOSTON, May 18.—(INS.)—Coming from behind after the first five events, Harvard defeated Dartmouth, 71 to 64, in their annual track and field meet at the Harvard Stadium this afternoon.

Capt. Jim Reid, of the Crimson, who won the mile and the two-mile events, and his teammate, Tom Mason, who wan the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, were tied for individual top honors at 10 points each.

BRAVES SPLIT DOUBLE BILL WITH GIANTS

"Boner" by Fred Leach Enables Boston to Annex Opener by 5 to 4 Score.

Ott Hits Tenth Home Run as McGrawmen Cop Nightcap in 10 Innings, 6 to 5.

BOSTON, May 18.—(AP.)—The Braves divided honors with the Giants in today's double-header before a crowd of more than 25,000. Behind the splendid seven-hit pitching of Bobby Smith, the Braves won the opener by 5 to 4 only to see the Giants score one run in each the ninth and tenth innings of the nightcap to skim through by 6 to 5. The even break gave the Braves three out of five in the series.

Smith backed his own pitching in the opener with three hits in four times at bat and fielded sensationally. The Giants tied the score at 4 to 4 with one run in the ninth. Leach enabled the Braves to break the tie in the home half by catching Dugan's foul fly with one out and Richbourg on third, whence he scored on the sacrifice.

After the clan McGraw tied up the nightcap in the ninth, Mel Ott hit his tenth home run of the season to provide the New York forces with the winning run in the tenth. Ott took the inter-league leadership in home runs over Gehrig, who has eight. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NewYrk.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Roush,m	4	1	1	0	Rbourg,r	4	2	3	0
Lstrom,3	4	1	2	1	Mnville,s	4	1	1	5
Ott,r	3	2	3	0	Sisler,1	5	3	7	0
Terry,1	4	1	10	1	Harper,l	4	1	1	0
Jackson,s	4	0	2	3	Dugan,3	3	2	2	1
Reese,2	4	1	4	3	Clark,m	3	0	6	0
Leach,l	3	1	1	0	Maguire,2	3	3	2	0
Hogan,c	3	0	2	1	Taylor,c	4	1	4	1
Genewich,p	2	0	1	2	RSmith,p	4	3	1	2
*Crawford	1	0	0	0					
Benton,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	†25	12	Totals	34	13	27	8

*Batted for Genewich in eighth. †Two out when winning run was scored.

New York .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 1—5

Runs—Lindstrom, Ott, Terry, Reese, R. Smith 2, Richbourg 2, Dugan. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Ott 2, Leach, Reese, Dugan, Richbourg, Maranville, Taylor, R. Smith. Two-base hits—Roush, Harper, R. Smith. Three-base hits—Reese, Richbourg. Home runs—Ott, R. Smith. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifices — Dugan, Richbourg, Clark, Maranville. Double play—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—New York 2, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Genewich 1, off R. Smith 1. Struck out—By Genewich 1, by R. Smith 3. Hits—Off Genewich, 10 in 7 innings; off Benton, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Quigley and Moran. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Roush,m	5	0	3	1	Richburg,r	3	1	1	1
Lindstrm,3	4	1	3	0	Maranvile,s	4	1	1	2
Ott,r	4	1	0	0	Sisler,1	4	2	16	0
Terry,1	4	2	12	1	†Cooney	0	0	0	0
Jackson,s	5	1	3	8	Harper,lf	3	1	3	0
Reese,2	4	1	4	4	Dugan,3	4	2	0	4
Welsh,lf	4	1	0	0	Clark,m	5	3	6	0
O'Farrell,c	4	1	5	0	Maguire,2	4	0	1	6
Walker,p	2	0	0	1	Taylor,c	4	1	2	0
Judd,p	2	0	0	3	*JSmith	0	0	0	0
					Collins,c	0	0	0	0
					Cantwel,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	38	8	30	22	Totals	37	12	30	16

*Ran for Taylor in ninth. †Ran for Sisler in tenth.

New York .... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—6
Boston .... 1 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Roush, Lindstrom, Ott 2, Jackson 2, Richbourg, Maranville, Harper, Dugan, Clark. Errors—Walker, Harper, Taylor. Runs batted in—Terry 2, Reese, Lindstrom, O'Farrell, Ott, Clark 3, Sisler, Maranville. Two-base hits—Reese, Terry 2, Maranville, Sisler 2. Home runs—Lindstrom, Ott, Clark. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Dugan. Double plays—Reese to Jackson to Terry; Judd to Jackson to Terry; Jackson to Reese to Terry; Roush to Jackson to Lindstrom. Left on bases—New York 5, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Walker 3, off Cantwell 2. Struck out—By Walker 4, by Judd 1, by Cantwell 2. Hits—Off Walker, 6 in 5 innings, none out in sixth; off Judd, 6 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Walker (Sisler). Winning pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Moran and Quigley. Time of game—2:18.

CUBS BLANK REDS

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP.)—Charley Root pitched his fifth straight victory here today and Chicago took the final game of the series from Cincinnati, 7 to 0.

McMillan and Cuyler led the Cubs' attack on Jakie May, Red southpaw. Cuyler got four hits and drove in four runs. McMillan got three hits. The victory put the Cubs a game and one-half ahead of St. Louis. The score:

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Swansn,m	4	1	3	0	M'Millan,3	5	3	0	3
Critz,2	4	0	4	5	English,s	3	2	2	1
Walker,r	3	0	0	0	Cuyler,r	5	4	8	0
Stripp,3	3	0	0	2	Hornsby,2	5	0	4	0
Allen,lf	4	2	1	0	Wilson,m	4	0	2	0
Kelly,1	4	2	6	0	Stephson,lf	2	0	5	0
Ford,s	4	0	3	4	Grimm,1	3	1	4	0
Gooch,c	3	1	7	1	Gonzales,c	2	1	1	0
May,p	1	0	0	1	Grace,c	2	2	1	0
Kemner,p	0	0	0	1	Root,p	3	0	0	4
*Purdy	1	0	0	0					
†Pittenger	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	14	Totals	34	13	27	8

*Batted for May in ninth.
†Ran for Stripp in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago .... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 *—7

Runs—McMillan 3, English, Grimm, Gonzales, Root. Error—Allen. Runs batted in—Cuyler 4, McMillan 2, English 1. Two-base hits—McMillan, Grace. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices—English, May. Double plays—Root to English to Grimm; Ford to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—Off Root 2, off May 4. Struck out—By Root 2, by May 5, by Kremer 1. Hit by pitcher—By May (Stephenson). Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and Hart. Time of game—1:45.

PHILS, ROBINS DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—(AP.)—The Phillies and Brooklyn halved a double-header at Baker Bowl today, the Robbins snatching the first, an old fashioned swatting fest, 20 to 16, while the home forces took the second, 8 to 6.

The opener was featured by a triple play by Hendrick and Bancroft in the fifth and by the fact that neither team made an error. Holloway and Thompson singled to start the Philly fifth, but O'Doul lined to Hendrick, who tagged first base, doubling Thompson. Hendrick then threw to Bancroft and Holloway was caught off second for the third out. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fredick,m	6	2	2	0	Tompson,2	4	2	4	0
Gilbert,3	5	2	1	0	O'Doul,lf	4	1	0	0
Herman,r	6	5	2	1	Klein,r	5	3	3	0
Bressler,lf	6	3	0	0	Hurst,1	4	1	7	1
Hendrick,1	4	2	11	3	Whitney,3	5	3	1	4
Rheil,2	4	1	2	1	Peel,m	5	2	5	1
Bancroft,s	5	2	1	0	Friberg,s	5	2	3	2
Deberry,c	5	3	4	1	Lerian,c	4	2	3	2
M'Weeny,p	1	1	1	1	Roy,p	0	0	0	0
Moss,p	4	0	1	1	Collins,p	2	0	0	2
Koupal,p	0	0	0	0	Holloway,p	1	1	0	0
					Green,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	46	23	27	7	Totals	41	17	27	13

Brooklyn .... 5 0 2 3 0 2 6 0 2—20
Philadelphia .... 3 0 3 2 0 0 4 0 4—16

Runs—Frederick 5, Gilbert 2, Herman 2, Bressler, Hendrick 3, Rheil 3, Deberry, McWeeny, Moss 2, Thompson 2, O'Doul 2, Klein 3, Hurst 2, Whitney 3, Peel, Lerian 2, Green. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Bressler 2, Hendrick 4, Deberry 4, Hurst 2, Peel 2, Herman 5, Lerian 3, Friberg 3, Frederick 2, Rhiel, Bancroft, Klein 5, O'Doul, Whitney. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Hurst, Frederick 2, Friberg, Whitney, Herman, O'Doul, Peel. Three-base hits—Gilbert, Rheil. Home runs—Hendrick, Lerian, Deberry, Frederick, Klein. Stolen bases—Bancroft, Herman, Whitney, Peel. Sacrifices—Bancroft, Gilbert. Double plays—Peel and Lerian. Triple play—Hendrick and Bancroft. Left on bases—Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Collins 2, off Roy 2, off Green 1, off McWeeny 6, off Moss 6, off Holloway 4. Struck out—By Green 2, by McWeeny 5, by Moss 1. Hits—Off Collins, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Roy, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Holloway, 6 in 2 2-3 innings (none out in seventh); off Green, 6 in 3 innings; off McWeeny, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Moss, 13 in 5 2-3 innings; off Koupal, none in 2-3 inning. Hit with pitched ball—By Collins (Frederick), by Green (Gilbert). Wild pitches—McWeeny, Green. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Jorda, Magerkurth and Klem. Time—2:57.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fredrik,m	5	2	3	0	Thomson,2	3	1	1	3
Gilbert,3	3	2	0	5	O'Doul,lf	4	2	2	0
Herman,r	5	1	4	0	Klein,r	4	2	3	0
Bressler,lf	3	2	0	0	Hurst,1	4	0	8	2
Hendrick,1	5	3	11	0	Whitney,3	2	0	2	2
Rheil,2	4	2	3	2	Peel,m	4	1	2	1
Bancroft,s	4	2	2	4	Friberg,s	4	0	2	2
Picinich,c	4	2	2	1	Davis,c	4	2	7	1
Ferguson,p	0	0	0	0	Sweetind,p	2	2	0	1
Dudley,p	2	0	1	2	Collins,p	2	1	0	0
*Carey	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	14	24	13	Totals	32	12	27	12

*Bated for Dudley in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—6
Philadelphia .... 4 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 *—8

Runs—Frederick, Gilbert, Bressler, Hendrick 2, Rheil, Thompson, O'Doul 2, Klein, Hurst 2, Sweetland. Errors—Frederick, Herman. Runs batted in—O'Doul 2, Klein 2, Hurst 2, Whitney, Peel, Rheil 2, Bancroft 2, Hendrick, Herman. Two-base hits—Frederick, Hendrick, Rheil, Peel. Home runs—Klein, Hurst. Stolen bases—Hurst. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Sweetland, Whitney 2, Hurst, Bancroft. Double plays—Hurst to Friberg to Hurst; Whitney to Hurst. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Sweetland 3, off Dudley 5. Struck out—By Sweetland 4, by Dudley 2. Hits—Off Ferguson, 4 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Dudley, 8 in 8 innings; off Sweetland, 14 in 8 1-3 innings; off Collins, none in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Dudley (Sweetland). Winning pitcher—Sweetland. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Jorda. Time of game—2:00.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco	6	Los Angeles	3
Hollywood	8	Missions	3
Seattle	3	Portland	2
Sacramento	4	Oakland	3

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

York	3	Syracuse	2
Williamsport	5	Wilkes-Barre	3
Binghamton	10	Harrisburg	3
Elmira	7	Scranton	4

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Pgh. R.H.E.	Boston. R.H.E.	St. L. R.H.E.	N. Y. R. H.E.	Cincy. R.H.E.	Bklyn. R.H.E.	Phila. R.H.E.	Chi. R.H.E.
Sunday	.. .. ..	3 9 5	13 15 3	6 11 1	9 11 0	7 13 6	.. .. ..	6 14 .
Monday	12 18 2	4 8 0	9 16 0	0 6 2	7 14 0	4 9 0	10 14 1	6 10 .
Tuesday	.. .. ..	6 14 1	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	5 9 1
Wed.	9 14 1	4 7 0	4 8 0	3 7 1	12 16 1	4 11 1	1 11 0	7 14 1
Thursd'y	9 16 1	9 23 3	10 15 0	7 23 2	.. .. ..	4 9 0	7 11 0	.. .. ..
Friday	6 10 3	5 16 3	2 7 3	9 16 0	3 6 0	14 16 5	13 17 2	9 16 1
Saturday	6 11 0	10 25 2	3 8 0	10 15 1	0 6 1	26 37 2	24 29 0	7 13 0
Totals	42 69 7	41 102 14	41 69 6	35 78 7	31 53 2	59 95 14	55 82 3	40 70 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	N. Y. R.H.E.	Chi. R.H.E.	Wash. R.H.E.	Cleve. R. H.E.	Phila. R.H.E.	St. L. R.H.E.	Boston. R.H.E.	Detroit R.H.E.
Sunday	7 8 2	3 10 2	2 4 2	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	15 18 1	3 6 6	9 16 2
Monday	3 6 3	1 5 0	.. .. ..	4 11 0	3 7 0	.. .. ..	2 7 1	5 9 1
Tuesday	.. .. ..	6 11 0	9 13 1	.. .. ..	10 13 2	7 11 0	7 5 0	8 14 0
Wed.	1 8 1	8 14 1	3 7 0	7 9 0	5 9 3	5 10 3	4 10 0	6 13
Thursd'y	.. .. ..	3 6 3	.. .. ..	0 2 0	.. .. ..	1 9 0	.. .. ..	4 9 1
Friday	3 11 0	6 14 0	1 7 1	6 10 2	4 5 1	7 12 0	5 11 2	2 9 3
Saturday	10 16 1	4 8 2	9 18 4	.. .. ..	12 19 4	.. .. ..	2 8 3	11 17 1
Totals	24 49 7	31 68 8	24 49 8	17 32 2	34 53 10	35 60 4	23 47 12	45 87 8

UNION GIRLS MEET VICTORS

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 18.—Girl athletes of Union High School of Burgettstown scored a sweeping victory in the annual Washington County girls' track meet here today, scoring a grand total of 26 points over a field of 14 schools. Charleroi High, winner in the 1928 meet, finished second with 14 points, with East Bethlehem and West Bethlehem tying for third place with 11 points each. Other point scorers were as follows: Washington, 6; Centerville and Cecil, each 5; Peters Township, 3; Ellsworth-Cokeburg and Mt. Pleasant of Hickory, each 2½.

Union girls were victorious due to their well-balanced team, they scoring points in every event.

TRACK EVENTS

50-yard dash, first heat—Won by Odin; Cecil; second, McNary, Union; third, Dhana, Hickory. Time, 6 2-10 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Gainer, East Bethlehem; second, Zalo, Ellsworth-Cokeburg; third, Shock, Centerville. Time, 6 9-10 seconds.

Third heat—Won by McKean, Charleroi; second, Virgin, East Bethlehem; third Di Nardo, Ellsworth-Cokeburg. Time, 6 6-12 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Clark, Union; second, Paskutis, Hickory; third, M. Ingraham, Morris. Time, 6 6-10 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by White, West Bethlehem; second, Waters, Centerville; third, M. Noble, Midway. Time, 6 5-10 seconds.

First semi-final—Won by McKean, Charleroi; second, White, West Bethlehem; third, Virgin, East Bethlehem. Time, 6 4-10 seconds.

Second semi-final—Won by Clark, Union; second, Odin, Cecil; third, Gainor, East Bethlehem. Time, 6 8-10 seconds.

50-yard dash (Final)—Won by McKean, Charleroi; second, Clark, Union; third, White, West Bethlehem; fourth, Gainer, East Bethlehem; fifth, Odin, Cecil. Time, 6 5-10 seconds.

75-yard dash, first heat—Won by White, West Bethlehem; second, McNurien, Bentleyville; third, J. Snodgrass, Union. Time, 9 5-10 seconds.

Second heat—Won by McKean, Charleroi; second, Dhana, Hickory; third, Graves, Bentleyville. Time, 9 6-10 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Anderson, Washington; second, M. Ingraham, Morris; third, Adams, Centerville. Time, 9 4-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Naylor, Charleroi; second, Paskutis, Hickory; third, Swartz, Centerville. Time, :10.

Fifth heat—Won by Clark, Union; second, Gainer, East Bethlehem; third, Odin, Cecil. Time, 9 4-5.

First semi-final—Won by McKean, Charleroi; second, White, West Bethlehem; third, Ingham, Morris. Time, 9 4-5.

Second semi-final—Won by Clark, Union; second, Anderson, Washington; third, Gainer, East Bethlehem. Time, 9 3-5.

Final—Won by Clark, Union; second, Anderson, Washington; third, McKean, Charleroi; fourth, White, West Bethlehem; fifth, Gainer, East Bethlehem. Time, 9 7-10.

FIELD EVENTS

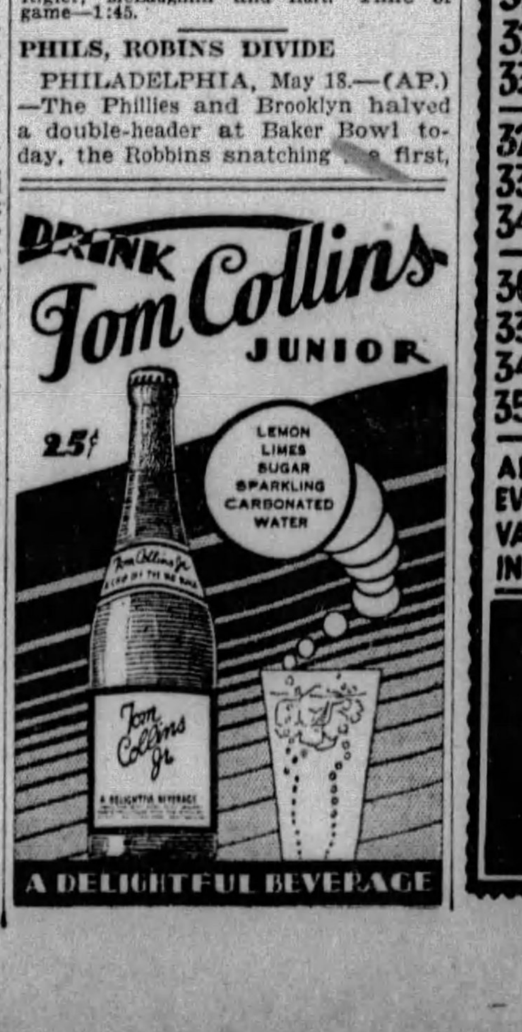
Baseball throw—Won by White, West Bethlehem; second, Jukes, Cecil; third, R. Lewis, Peters Township; fourth, M. Snodgrass, Union; fifth, Waters, Centerville. Distance, 188 feet.

Standing broad jump—Won by Gulo, Union; second, Swartz, Centerville; third, Zalo, Ellsworth-Cokeburg, and Pasqutis, Mount Pleasant, tied; fifth, White West Bethlehem. Distance, 7 feet 7½ inches.

Quarter-mile relay—Won by Burgettstown Union (Clark, J. Snodgrass, Dowden, McClain); second, East Bethlehem (Virgin, Bushta, McClellan, Garner); third, Charleroi (Naylor, Yadrick, Baker, McKean); fourth, Bentleyville (Carie, Gullick, Graves, McNurlin); fifth, Washington (McSweeny, Murphy, Hughes, Anderson). Time, :55.

ST. VINCENT GAME OFF

LATROBE, Pa., May 18.—There was no baseball game at St. Vincent College today as the game scheduled with Slippery Rock was postponed until Monday afternoon. Slippery Rock asked for a postponement because of special exercises in its own school.



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Johnstown Evens Series With Cumberland, 4 to 1

COLTS UNABLE TO BUNCH HITS ON KLEINHAUS

Flood City Southpaw Checks Rally in Ninth Inning With Bases Loaded.

Crompton and Smith Star at Bat as Scottdale Takes Close One From Jays.

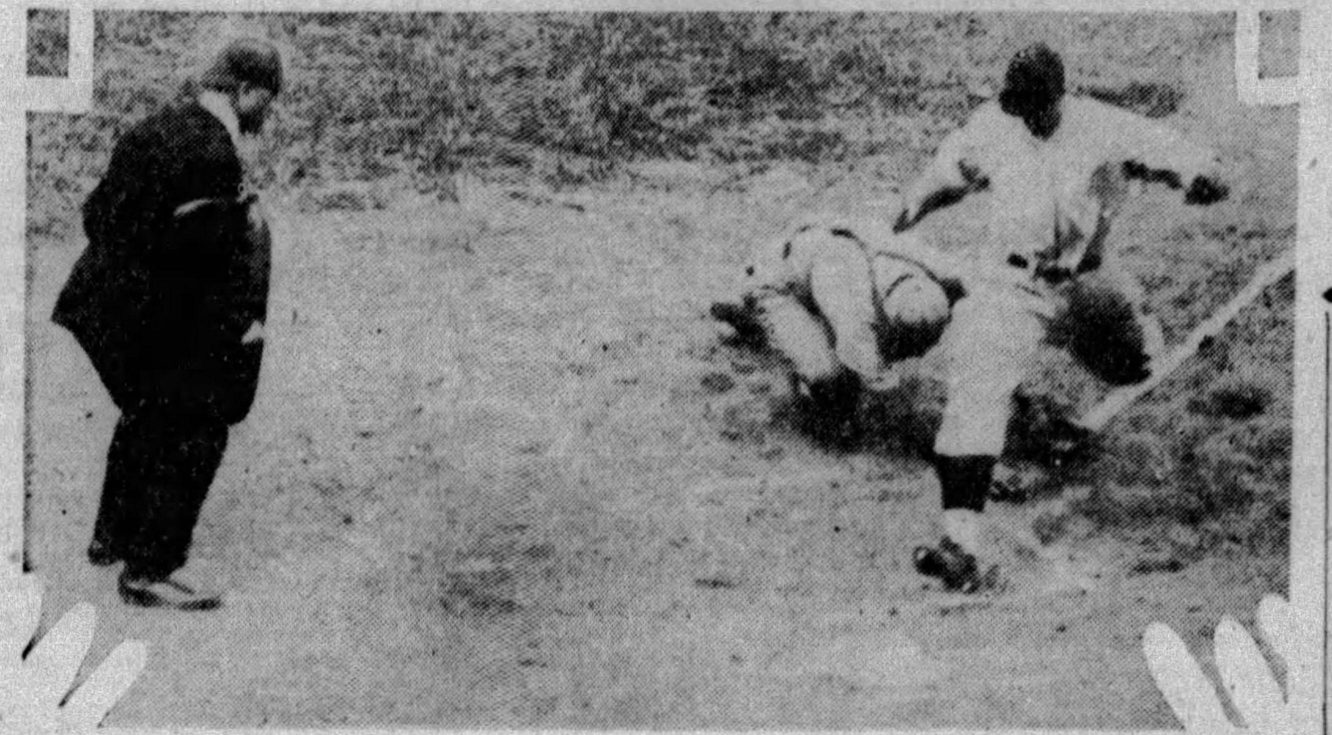
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—Kleinhaus was a puzzle to Cumberland here today and Johnstown evened the series with the Colts, 4 to 1. The Marylanders were unable to solve the local southpaw's slants until the final inning, when they rallied and for a time threatened. Cumberland had the cushions filled with only one out, but Kleinhaus retired the next two batters. The score:

Cumblnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johnstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
DoToms,m	5	2	4	0	Bown,2	4	2	3	3
Jones,s	4	0	1	6	Witner,m	5	3	4	0
Durning,lf	4	1	1	0	DaTomas,lf	3	0	0	0
Byrnes,1	4	0	9	0	Priester,3	1	0	0	2
Black,2	4	1	6	4	Roof,1	4	1	15	0
Cozingtn,r	4	1	0	0	Gray,r	3	1	1	0
Conti,3	3	2	0	1	Reeder,s	4	1	1	4
Artigiani,c	4	1	3	0	Kuykendl,c	4	1	3	2
Roberts,p	3	1	0	2	Klinhaus,p	4	2	0	6
*Grimm	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	15	Totals	32	11	27	17

*Batted for Roberts in ninth.

HOW PIRATES DEFEATED CARDS

WINNING RUNS—Photo shows Paul Waner, who has just crossed the plate, and Sheely scoring on Hargreaves' triple in the sixth inning to take a lead which the Pirates never lost against the Cardinals at Forbes Field Saturday.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FIRST RUN—The Pirates defeated the Cardinals in the final game of their series at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon, 6 to 3. Comorosky started the scoring for the home team with a home run to center field in the second inning. Photo shows him scoring on the hit.

dall, Kleinhaus. Errors—Jones, Byrnes, Bown, Kleinhaus. Runs batted in—By Gray, Priester, Bown, Cozington. Two-base hit—Black. Three-base hit—Gray. Stolen bases—Don Thomas, Witner. Sacrifices—Priester 2, Dan Thomas. Double plays—Roberts, Black and Byrnes; Kleinhaus, Reeder and Roof; Black and Byrnes. Left on bases—Cumberland 8, Johnstown 9. Base on balls—Off Roberts 3, off Kleinhaus 1. Struck out—By Kleinhaus 4, by Roberts 3. Wild pitches—Kleinhaus, Roberts. Passed ball—Kuykendall. Umpires—Smith and Regan.

JAYS NOSED OUT, 9-7

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—Scottdale won from the Jays in a closely contested game here this afternoon by the score of 9 to 7. Crompton and Smith starred with the stick, the former getting two home runs and batting in five of the Jays' seven runs. Shilling also got a home run and batted in two runs. The score:

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hoagley,2	5	1	1	5	Ripple,m	5	2	3	1
Fielder,3	3	2	0	0	Oeschsler,2	4	0	1	6
Crmptn,m	5	3	4	0	Smith,s	5	3	3	4
Boland,lf	5	1	0	0	Shilling,3	4	1	1	1
Wimer,s	5	4	5	1	Leis,1	5	2	12	2
Norris,r	3	1	3	0	M'Kinoch,r	5	0	1	0
Jobe,1	0	0	2	0	Roche,lf	4	0	0	1
Starkloff,1	4	0	5	0	Trader,c	4	2	5	1
Hinkel,c	5	2	7	0	Lowers,p	0	0	0	0
Skelton,p	2	0	0	0	Shin,p	2	1	1	2
Trotter,p	0	0	0	2					
*Dyer	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	14	27	8	Totals	38	11	27	18

*Batted for Starkloff in ninth.

Scottdale	2	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	—9
Jeannette	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	—7

Runs—Fielder 3, Crompton 2, Boland, Wimer, Norris, Hinkel, Ripple, Oeschsler, Shilling, Trader 2, Lowers, Shinn. Errors—Hinkel, Oeschsler 2, Shilling. Runs batted in—Crompton 5, Smith 5, Hoagley, Norris, Shilling 2. Two-base hits—Crompton, Trader, Hoagley, Wimer, Boland. Three-base hits—Fielder, Smith, Norris. Home runs—Crompton 2, Shilling. Stolen bases—Norris 2. Sacrifices—Skelton, Trotter. Left on bases—Scottdale 8, Jeannette 8. Base on balls—Off Skelton 3, off Lowers 2. Struck out—By Skelton 4, by Lowers 3, by Shinn 1, by Trotter 2. Hits—Off Lowers, 8 in 4 1-3 innings, 5 runs; off Shinn, 6 in 4 2-3 innings, 4 runs; off Skelton, 6 in 6 innings, 6 runs; off Trotter, 5 in 3 innings, 1 run. Winning pitcher—Skelton. Losing pitcher—Lowers. Umpires—Fohl and Clark. Time of game—2:00.

GOVERNORS TRIUMPH, 15-6

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—The Charleroi Governors defeated Fairmont, 15 to 6, in the closing game of a series here this afternoon, Charleroi lamming three home runs to get an early lead. Gilroy allowed eight hits, while Fairmont turned out three pitchers who were batted for 18 hits. The score:

Charlero	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1	4	3	12	1	Wahl,1	5	2	12	1
Diviney,2	5	2	2	3	Jones,s	4	1	3	7
Lucas,lf	4	3	3	0	Whitehse,r	4	0	1	0
Phillips,m	5	2	0	0	Solters,lf	3	0	0	0
Joseph,s	5	2	1	4	Mueller,c	2	1	1	0
Rice,3	4	2	3	5	EWhithse,c	2	0	1	0
Gallpe,r	5	2	2	0	Bashore,m	4	2	2	1
Lamb,c	4	1	3	0	Cyran,3	4	1	3	2
Gilroy,p	3	1	1	2	Tokas,2	1	0	1	3
					*Roberts	0	0	0	0
					Dean,p	0	0	0	0
					Rosmrkle,p	0	0	0	0
					Renus,p	2	0	0	2
					†Phillips	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	18	27	15	Totals	32	8	24	16

*Batted for Tokas in ninth. †Batted for Renus in ninth.

Fairmont	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	— 6
Charleroi	2	0	2	4	0	4	1	2	*	—15

Runs—Sobb 4, Divinney 2, Lucas, Phillips 2, Joseph 2, Rice, Gallupe, Lamb 2, Jones, Solters, Mueller, Tokas 2, Z. Roberts. Errors—Lamb, Wahl, Mueller, E. Whitehouse. Two-base hits—Divinney 2, Lucas, Gilroy, Bashore. Three-base hits—Gallupe, Sobb, Jones. Home runs—Sobb, Lucas, Lamb, Mueller. Stolen bases—Joseph 2, Rice 2, Gallupe, Bashore. Sacrifices—Gilroy, Dean. Double plays—Rice to Sobb 2, Whitehouse to Jones. Left on bases—Charleroi 5, Fairmont 3. Base on balls—Off Gilroy 4, off Dean 1, off Renus 2. Struck out—By Gilroy 1, by Dean 1. Hits—Off Gilroy, 8 in 9 innings; off Dean, 6 in 2 innings, 6 runs; off Rosemerkle, 2 in 2-3 innings, 2 runs; off Renus, 10 in 5 1-3 innings, 7 runs. Hit by pitcher—By Gilroy 2 (Whitehouse, Roberts), by Dean (Lamb). Wild pitch—Rosemerkle. Winning pitcher—Gilroy. Losing pitcher—Dean. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Adams and Morgan.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 18.—(AP.)—The scheduled ball game between Wheeling and Clarksburg here this afternoon was called at the end of the fourth inning because of rain. The score at the time was 1-1.

CLYDE VAN DUSEN WINS

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

but they don't pay off beyond that finish line. Naishapur is young Earl's first hawss and ran second in the Coffroth handicap, besides winning the Tia Juana derby.

Panchio was pretty well up most of the way. Essare made one small bid on the backside, collaring Blue Larkspur, still running about fourth. Minotaur, second in the Preakness, was never anywhere but back where the mud was muddiest. The Nut never figured. The rest were just a good laugh.

Clyde Van Dusen is named for the old-time jockey, who trains him for Gardner.

Clyde Van Dusen, the jockey, was a pretty fair rider around the West and Middle West. He used to ride for old man Fuller, of Texas.

IN GREAT CONDITION

He sent his Man O' War gelding to this track the best conditioned nag that ever came to the derby, according to experts, and the hawss won like it. Incidentally he didn't have a bad rider on him today. I thought "Pony" had his mount running when the barrier blew up.

It isn't often a gelding wins a Kentucky Derby. The famous Exterminator was one. So was Old Rosebud. They generally go on from the derby to win a lot of other stakes. Van Dusen won the Kentucky Jockey Club stake as a 2-year-old, but otherwise has not been a sensational performer. But he won that derby today like a real horse, even if he did send the folks home a bit unhappy.

It rained at intervals throughout the afternoon. It nearly always rains on Derby day. I suppose the weather man likes to upset the dope. A rain sends the form player scuttling off for a new consultation of the dope sheets and makes some owners scratch out of the scramble forthwith.

ERVAST SCRATCHED

Mr. Long, the baron of San Diego, scratched his beetle, Ervast, out of there along about 3 o'clock, at which hour the track was somewhat boggy. "Mucho aqua" remarked the baron of San Diego in pure border Mex.

There was a pop-eyed rumor around that H. J. Thompson, trainer of Kunnel Bradley's Idle Hour farm, had died of an operation and that Blue Larkspur had been scratched. The rumor was erroneous on two counts. First, Mr. Thompson didn't die. Second, Blue Larkspur wasn't scratched. Otherwise the rumor was okay.

A job lot of lizards besides Ervast were penciled long before the takeoff of the big heat. Boris, The Choctaw, St. Ignatius and Hiram Kelley were expunged just in time to save the trainers a mental examination to determine why they even entered such pigs.

THUNDERSTORM BREAKS

Some thunder and lightning came on to disturb us more nervous in the South as the horses for the fourth race were mustering. The sky was dark overhead, but it was bright around the edges. The crowd scooted for cover with every dash of rain, diving into the stands or under the restaurant, reappearing as soon as the flurry passed.

There was one furious flurry that took the gimp out of the flags on Kunnel Winn's Maypole. This blast lasted for some time.

The annual fence crashing from the backfield took place just before the rain landed. A couple of thousand eager souls, white and black, poured over the barrier and tore across the infield to shine in the rain against the stretch rail. The coppers made only a feeble attempt to head off the two separate charges of the proletariat because the fence crashing has become an old custom and no Kentuckian wishes to interfere with old customers. The lightning was as sharp as the flash of a cutlass blade. Of course, I never really saw a cutlass blade flash but the simile sounds good to me. The track was ankle deep in water. The crowd took on what you might call a bedraggled aspect.

CROWD DRENCHED

At least the exposed citizens were bedraggled and you can say it again. The infield mob was soaked. The rain came straight down and very thick, so as not to miss anyone.

But even rain on Derby day is commencing to take on the aspect of tradition and probably it wouldn't seem like derby day without rain.

Minor Leagues

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	15	8	.652	Toronto	13	12	.520
Baltimore	14	11	.583	Reading	11	11	.500
Newark	11	10	.524	Buffalo	8	12	.400
Montreal	13	12	.520	Jersey City	8	17	.320

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	22	11	.667	Lit. Rock	15	17	.469
Birmham	19	11	.633	Mobile	13	18	.419
Memphis	16	13	.552	Chatnooga	12	17	.414
Atlanta	15	17	.469	Nashville	10	18	.357

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scottdale	6	2	.750	Jeannette	5	5	.500
Cumberland	6	3	.667	Clarksburg	4	4	.500
Charleroi	5	3	.625	Johnstown	3	6	.333
Wheeling	4	3	.571	Fairmont	1	8	.111

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	11	6	.647	Canton	9	12	.551
Akron	9	6	.600	Ft. Wayne	7	11	.389
Dayton	10	7	.588	Springfield	6	10	.375

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto at Montreal.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Newark (2).
Reading at Jersey City (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Nashville at New Orleans (2).
Atlanta at Memphis.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Fairmont at Wheeling.
Scottdale at Johnstown.
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Jeannette at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Akron at Canton.
Fort Wayne at Springfield.
Erie at Dayton.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.
York at Syracuse.
Harrisburg at Binghamton (2).
Williamsport at Wilkes-Barre.
Scranton at Elmira.

HEEPS, KOVOLS TIE

Darkness interrupted the Dan Heeps-Braddock Kovol game at Braddock Saturday in the sixth inning, forcing the teams into a 4-4 tie. This was a Greater Pittsburgh League game. The score:

D. Heeps	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Kovals	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Miller,m	0	1	0	1	Winters,m	0	0	3	0
Bow'sox,2	0	1	1	2	Bwadeck,2	0	1	1	2
Crapp,s	2	3	1	3	Kurtz,1	1	1	6	0
Bell,3	1	1	3	2	Loehr,s	2	1	1	2
Barnum,c	1	2	6	1	M'Cune,3	0	1	1	0
Ayers,lf	0	0	0	0	Lamora,r	0	0	0	0
E.Rankin,r	0	0	0	0	Saunders,r	0	0	0	0
Hershey,p	0	1	0	2	Andrews,lf	0	1	1	0
Drabbury,1	0	1	7	0	Laurane,c	1	1	5	1
Watson,p	0	0	0	0	Mehilla,p	0	2	0	1
Ridell,r	0	1	0	0					
Totals	4	11	18	11	Totals	4	8	18	6

Two-base hits—Bell, Kurtz, Mehilla 2, Crapp. Three-base hit—Crapp. Home runs—Loehr. Struck out—By Watson 2. Umpire—Kennedy.

Hagen, Prince Of Wales Win In Golf Match

LONDON, May 18.
Associated Press.

WALTER HAGEN had a wonderful game of golf today with the Prince of Wales. He said tonight, when returned to London from the sporty and aristocratic Swinley Forest course where with his royal highness he defeated Sir Philip Sassoon and Aubrey Boomer, British professional, 1 up.

The pro from the United States was enthusiastic over the game he saw the heir to the British throne play. "He's a good player, and a good chap," said the four-time open champion.

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PITT FRESHMEN LOSE ON TRACK

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 18.—West Virginia University Freshmen emerged ahead of Pitt Freshmen in a dual track meet here today by the score of 71-54, in a contest not decided until the concluding two events.

Calloway, of West Virginia, was the star of the meet with 19 points, including firsts in both hurdles, broad jump and a tie for first in the high jump. McMurdo and Harris, of Pitt, trailed him with 13 points each, while Doyle and Wamsley, of West Virginia, scored 11 and 10.

Doyle scored in five events, while Harris, of Pitt, featured in the dashes.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Woodrum, W. Va.; Harris, Pitt; Mannheim, Pitt. Time, 10⅕ seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Calloway, West Virginia; Doyle, W. Va.; Broughton, Pitt. Time, 15 3-5 second. (Ties West Virginia Collegiate record).

440-yard dash—Harris, Pitt; Monnheim, Pitt; Porter, West Virginia. Time—5 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Calloway, West Virginia; Doyle, West Virginia; Lippert, Pitt. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Chambers, West Virginia; Brown, West Virginia; Mazzel, Pitt. Time, 47 minutes 50 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Harris, Pitt; Monnheim, Pitt; Woodrum, West Virginia. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Chambers, West Virginia; Porter, West Virginia; Porter, West Virginia; Fisher, Pitt. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—McMurdo, Pitt; Doyle, West Virginia; Wamsley, West Virginia. Distance, 44 feet 1¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Goldstein, Pitt; Combs, West Virginia; Wamsley, West Virginia. Distance, 145 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault — McConnell, Pitt; Witalis, Pitt; Doyle, West Virginia. Height, 11 feet.

Hammer throw—Wamsley, West Virginia; McMurdo, Pitt. Distance, 144 feet 10 inches. (No contest for third.)

Discus throw—McMurdo, Pitt; Lewis, West Virginia; Wamsley, West Virginia. Distance, 114 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Calloway, West Virginia, and Hughes, Pitt; tied for first; Woodruff, West Virginia, third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Calloway, West Virginia; Woodruff, West Virginia Doyle, West Virginia. Distance, 20 feet 11½ inches.

Five Tracks Schedule Memorial Day Races

Ebensburg to Inaugurate Auto Racing at Fair Grounds Oval

A QUARTET of 100-mile auto races and one 50-mile event will enhance the Memorial Day sport program for the Tristate district. Ebensburg, Altoona, Monongahela and Bridgeville will stage century grinds, while at Apollo the drivers will speed over the 50-mile distance.

Ebensburg plans a fine event, to be staged at the palatial Cambria County Fair Grounds, which are under the direction of Charles M. Schwab, famous steel magnate. Schwab has been named honorary referee of the race and has been invited to attend and occupy a box in the grandstand. The entry list, which already has reached a high total, is expected to include some 25 drivers.

STEWART AT EBENSBURG

Art Stewart, Greensburg, Pa., driver, and his Miller Special machine, has been installed a favorite to win the grind, which is the first that ever has been staged at the Cambria County track. Officials plan to make it a yearly event.

The Monongahela event is a stock car affair, and one of the first races to bring back this form of competition. John Weeks, Pittsburgh driver and Bob Landgraff, also of Pittsburgh, have entered stock car jobs in this event. A feature of the race will be the start, which will have the cars starting in single file rather than three abreast.

Lou Schneider, a Chicago pilot, is one of the first entries of the Bridgeville race. The Bridgeville race will be a board track affair, over the 100-mile distance. Schneider is one of the youngest race drivers in the country and has driven at Indianapolis.

ALTOONA CARDS GRIND

Altoona, the scene of many a thrilling race also will offer a century test. Mrs. Norman Batten, widow of the famous race driver who was drowned when the steamship Vestris sank, has entered her dead husband's famous No. 7 car. She has not as yet selected a driver.

Eddie Driebold, who has campaigned over local dirt tracks as a driver has entered the promoting field and is staging the 50-mile race at Apollo. A number of tri-state racers have filed their entries for this event.

Homestead Grays Lose to Hilldale

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The Homestead Grays lost to Hilldale here today in an American Negro League game that went 11 innings. The score was 7 to 6. The score:

H. Grays.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Hilldale.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
V.Harris,m	1	1	5	0	Dallard,m	1	0	2	0
Graham,r	1	2	3	1	Hollo'ay,lf	2	1	0	0
Canady,s	1	2	2	5	Johnson,3	1	1	1	6
Beckwith,c	0	0	7	1	Dilugo,s	0	1	3	3
Mason,lf	1	0	1	0	Lewis,c	1	1	3	2
Wash'ton,3	1	4	0	1	Cooper,r	0	1	4	0
Owens,1	0	1	8	1	Hudspeth,1	1	1	17	0
M.Harris,2	1	2	4	3	Jackson,2	1	3	3	7
L.Wil'ms,p	0	0	0	4	Strong,p	0	2	0	3
J.Wil'ms,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	6	11	*30	16	Totals	7	11	33	21

*One out when winning run was scored.

Grays	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Hilldale	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—7

Errors—Johnson, Dilugo, Lewis. Two-base hits—Cannady, Lewis. Three-base hits—Dilugo, Jackson. Home run—Hudspeth. Stolen bases—Graham 2, Holloway. Double play—Cannady to M. Harris to Owens. First base on balls—Off L. Williams 1, off Strong 4; off J. Williams 2. Sacrifice bunt—L. Williams. Sacrifice fly—Cannady. Struck out—By L. Williams 1, by Joe Williams 4; by Strong 3.

DUKE NETMEN BEAT OBERLIN

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Pete Collodi, co-captain and best-dressed man of Grant Siverd's Duke net squad, suited combative spirit to sartorial excellence on the Hill rectangles Saturday afternoon to lead his fighting minions to hard-won 4-3 triumph over the host of Oberlin College. Rallying with indomitable grit and a fore-court attack that at times fair scintillated, the agile Butler youth emerged from the rear to capture or aid in capturing two extra-set contests, which, combined with singles victories by Bill Smeaton and Regis Bullion, sent Bluff adherents home singing in the twilight.

The joust was by all odds the most bitterly battled affair beheld by fans on the Duquesne lot this spring, four of the seven tussles going to three sets. Fortunately for themselves the Hilltoppers were able to summon the punch into action in the pinches to garner a trio of the quartet of protracted engagements; otherwise success would certainly have greeted invading efforts. The summary:

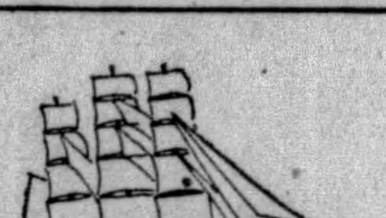
Singles—Reischauer, Oberlin, defeated A. Smeaton, Duquesne, 7-5, 6-4; Lindsay, Oberlin, defeated Keller, Duquesne, 6-1, 4-6, 60; Collodi, Duquesne, defeated Moorhead, Oberlin, 16, 6-4, 6-4; W. Smeaton, Duquesne, defeated TeWinkel, Oberlin, 7-5, 7-5; Bullion, Duquesne, defeated Motter, Oberlin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Doubles—Reischauer and Lindsay, Oberlin, defeated Smeaton and Smeaton, Duquesne, 6-3, 6-3; Keller and Collodi, Duquesne, defeated Moorhead and TeWinkle, Oberlin, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Grove City Elects Ryan Floor Leader

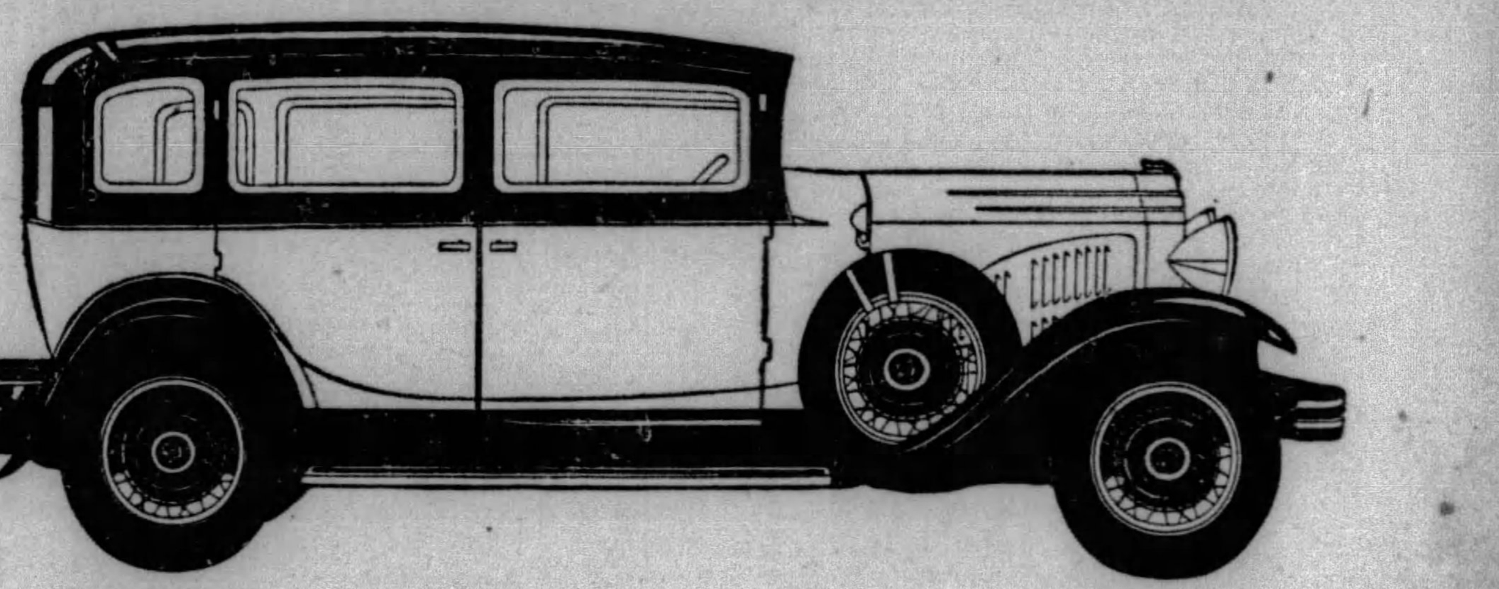
GROVE CITY, Pa., May 18.—John Ryan, of Canton, O., has been elected basketball captain at Grove City College for next year. Ryan, a three-year man, was rated as one of the best guards in the district last season.

AFTER ALL—WHY SHOULD YOU BE IN THE $1000 CLASS



Almost any $1,000 car will give you $1,000 value—BUT (and here's the point) how much will it be costing for repairs and upkeep within a year or two?

A hundred dollars, or so, more on the down-payment—maybe three additional payments—and you can have a Reo Flying Cloud. And a Reo will not only keep you free from serious repair bills well into the third year (saving quickly the added investment) but it will give you exceptional service for four, six, or even more, years. For here is a car that for long life, performance and mechanical dependability is rated with cars listed in the highest price-brackets ... and one that will give you a pleasure and satisfaction which



Illustrated is the 5-Passenger sport sedan model of the Reo Flying Cloud on the 115-inch chassis.

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Get the facts on Reo—performance facts—pocket-book facts—before you buy any car this spring.

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5-Passenger Sedans $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1745, Sport $1870; Car of the Month $1970. 2-Passenger Coupe $1375, Sport $1475. 2-4-Passenger Coupe $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1625, Sport $1750. 5-Passenger Brougham, Master $1595, Sport $1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master $1695, Sport $1820. Roadster, Master $1685, Sport $1810.

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HARRISON CITY, PA.—Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON, PA.—R. S. Arnold
HERMINIE, PA.—Serro Motor Co.
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JEANNETTE, PA.—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Leitenberger Machine Co.
JOHNSONBURG, PA.—Miller Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—Reo-Todd Motor Co.
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Reo Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 506 Galveston Ave.
PITCAIRN, PA.—M. D. Salyard
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Marshall Motor Co.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Miller & Vollmer
SOMERSET, PA.—West End Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—L. Z. Hodil
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VERONA, PA.—Center Auto Service
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WILMERDING, PA.—Metcalf & Metcalf

McGrawites' Spring Flop Only Temporary Slump

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Giant Slide Misleads.
Club Will Rally Later.
Vets Visit Dr. Baldwin.

Buc Hitting Improves.
Bowen's Unique Feat.
Ring Promoters Err.

PIRATES BETTER ABROAD THAN HERE

DON'T take the spring flop of the Giants as an indication that they were overrated in the winter books, or that they are not going to be contenders for the National League pennant. That's only more of the misleading stuff that turns up annually in the early stages of the big flag races. It's not to be taken any more seriously as showing the true caliber of the club than was the recent mad dash of the Boston Nationals that made the Braves look like a championship outfit.

John McGraw.

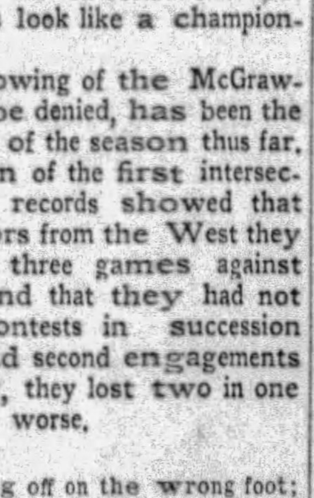
The poor showing of the McGrawites, it is not to be denied, has been the greatest surprise of the season thus far. At the conclusion of the first intersectional series the records showed that against the visitors from the West they had won only three games against seven defeats, and that they had not captured two contests in succession since the first and second engagements of the season. Then, on last Thursday, they lost two in one afternoon to Boston, going from bad to worse.

IT'S just a case of a good ball club's getting off on the wrong foot; falling into a rut before fairly started. And it has attracted all the more attention because it's so unlike the Giants. Their custom has been to start out with a wild drive and pile up a big lead. But the 1929 departure from old habits is only a temporary slump. The New Yorkers simply have been the victims of circumstances.

Some of their pitchers, notably Larry Benton, have been slow in rounding to form; they have lost the services of Jackson, Reese and other stars at various times through illness or injury, and another hard blow, generally overlooked, was the absence of Manager John McGraw himself on account of a severe cold. No other manager in the majors means as much to his club. Don't count New York out. Just wait a week or two and note the difference.

THE pages of baseball history turn back before your eyes as you glance into the apartment of a sick man at the Hotel Mayfair. For ten months Dr. Mark Baldwin has been confined to his bed there, and the solicitous visitors each day include some whose names recall the diamond bygone.

Among those who have called with a word of cheer for the old-time pitcher who later became a surgeon are John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania and subsequently president of the National League. Tener also was a star pitcher in Dr. Baldwin's day and was on the same team with the latter on the first baseball tour of the world, when A. G. Spalding took two clubs around the globe during the fall and winter of 1888-89.


Dr. Mark Baldwin.

ADDITIONAL visitors to Dr. Baldwin's rooms have included Will Gumbert, old Pirate pitcher; Tommy Quinn, of Braddock, who caught for Pittsburgh in the American Association and the Players' League; Mike Quinn, chief of the fire department of McKeesport, a crack first baseman in his playing days; Tom McCreery and Elmer Smith, former Buccaneer outfielders; Honus Wagner, the greatest of them all, and many others. Dr. Baldwin, who is now 64 years old, began to pitch professionally in 1886, and was in the big leagues with Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York from 1887 until 1893.

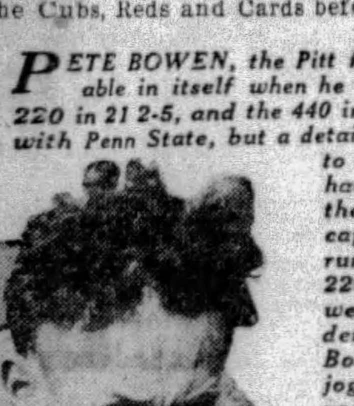
ANY baseball club, as a rule, shows to better advantage at home than on the road. But the Pirates away from home have won 10 games against only seven lost, or a percentage of .588 and not far from a pennant gait, yet on their own grounds they have not succeeded in approaching that mark.

There is hope in the queer record, however, even though the better showing abroad has been due to the fact that weaker teams were encountered in the East than at home. For the real test of a club is playing on the road, and any team that can do as well on foreign fields as the Bucs have done may pretty safely be depended upon to take care of itself in the long run at home.

ONE encouraging sign in connection with the Pirates is the fact that they are hitting the ball and throwing off the slump that gripped them soon after the season opened. In a week they boosted their club batting average more than 30 points.

Now if the veteran pitchers only pull themselves together and a combination is found that may be allowed to stay "set" at second and short, there is a strong probability that the club will give a very creditable account of itself in the 13 tough games to be played with the Cubs, Reds and Cards before the home series against the East.

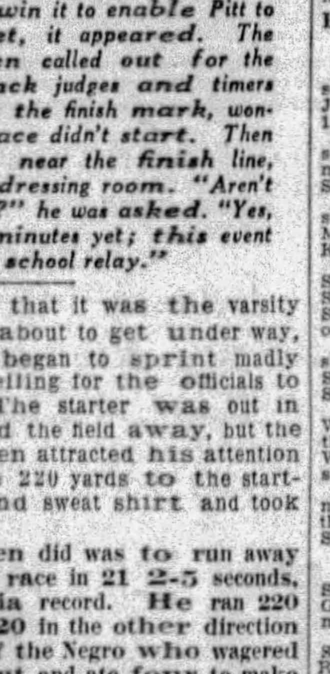
PETE BOWEN, the Pitt flyer, did something that was remarkable in itself when he won the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5, the 220 in 21 2-5, and the 440 in 49 seconds recently in the dual meet with Penn State, but a detail just brought to light causes his feat to stand out even more prominently. Pete had won two events and was entered for the 220; had to win it to enable Pitt to capture the meet, it appeared. The runners had been called out for the 220, and the track judges and timers were lined up at the finish mark, wondering why the race didn't start. Then Bowen appeared near the finish line, jogging into the dressing room. "Aren't you going to run?" he was asked. "Yes, but I've got 10 minutes yet; this event must be the high school relay."


Pete Bowen

WHEN informed that it was the varsity 220 that was about to get under way, Pete turned and began to sprint madly down the track, yelling for the officials to hold the start. The starter was out in front, ready to send the field away, but the judges behind Bowen attracted his attention and he held the race until Pete covered the 220 yards to the starting line, shucked himself of his trousers and sweat shirt and took his place on the mark.

Then off they went, and all that Bowen did was to run away from his fresher competitors, and win the race in 21 2-5 seconds, equaling the Pitt and Western Pennsylvania record. He ran 220 yards one way in order to run the record 220 in the other direction immediately afterward. It recalls the story of the Negro who wagered he could eat four watermelons, then went out and ate four to make sure he could do it, returned and entered the competition, confident that he could get away with 'em.

MODERN ring champions cannot be defended for keeping their titles safe by forcing opponents to come in over weight. But it strikes the average outsider that some of the boxing commissions and promoters who have been criticizing these phony champs are even more to blame for the practice than the boxers themselves. But for them the fighters would not be able to get away with it. We had another sample of it in Chicago recently when Andre Routis, world featherweight champion, met Tony Canzoneri, from whom he had taken the title last September 28.


Andre Routis.

ROUTIS lost the Chicago bout, but held on to his title for the reason that the articles called for 130 pounds instead of the class limit of 126. The point is that if the promoters would refuse to put on such matches, and commissions would refuse to sanction them, such affairs would not be possible.

Champions could not protect their titles behind overweight agreements unless there were promoters willing to make themselves equally guilty by consenting to stage bouts of the kind. The safety-first champions would be forced to defend their titles in preference to remaining idle.

PEABODY HIGH PLACES SECOND IN STATE MEET

Lockhaven Wins in High School, Wyoming Seminary in Prep School Class.

Kiski's Three-Year Reign Ended; Three New Records Are Established.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 18.—Lockhaven High School and Wyoming Seminary took first places in their respective classes in the state interscholastic track and field championships of Penn State College today, the former running away with the high school division by scoring 57½ points. Wyoming Seminary ended a three-year reign on the part of Kiskiminetas Prep by scoring 83 points to 70 for the Saltsburg School. Only two schools were entered in this division.

Peabody High, of Pittsburgh, State College and Altoona finished in that order behind Lockhaven in the high school class. Kiski grabbed the one-mile relay championship as its share of the spoils, setting a new record of three minutes, 34 seconds. The former record was made by Kiski in 1927. State College High was second in this event.

OTHER RECORDS FALL

Two other new records were set, both by Kiski men. Miller won the 440-yard dash in 51 seconds flat, breaking the record by more than a second. Stockwell, of Kiski, bettered the high jump mark when he took first with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches. Miller also equalled the record in the 220. He added further glory for his school by winning the 100-yard dash and running anchor on the championship relay quartet. Potoski, of Wyoming Seminary, was high scorer for the day with 22 points.

PEABODY SECOND

Peabody High crept into second place ahead of State College by virtue of three firsts and a scattering of place points. Coulter won the high and low hurdles and Milligan, the hundred. Milligan added a point in the shot, tying with Silverman. Meddick, Highest, and Napoleon accounted for the remaining points. The high school scoring was as follows:

Lockhaven, 57½; Peabody, 24; State College, 22; Altoona, 18½; Gregg Township, 7½; Millheim, 7; Waynesboro, 4½; Bellefonte, Belleville, Lewistown, Miles Township, 3 each; Sunbary, 1. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Coulter, Peabody; second, Moore, Lockhaven; third, Noll, State College; fourth, Althen, Lewistown. Time, 17 seconds flat.

100-yard dash—Won by Milligan, Peabody; second, Ryan, Lockhaven; third, Tipton, Altoona; fourth, Meddick, Peabody. Time, 10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Tie for first between Whittaker, Altoona, and McQuigg, State College; third, Swarm, Millheim; fourth, Dunaway, State College. Time, 53 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by England, State College; second, Greniner, Miles Township; third, Napoleon, Peabody; fourth, Rothermel, Sunbury. Time, 4 minutes 37 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Won by Coulter, Peabody; second, Moore, Lockhaven; third, Noll, State College; fourth, Miller, Altoona. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Rishell, Gregg Township; second, Watts, Belleville; third, McGregor, Lockhaven; fourth, Gardner, Altoona. Time, 2 minutes 4 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Ryan, Lockhaven; second, Simcox, Altoona; third, Hughes, Peabody; fourth, Mattock, Peabody. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

One mile relay—Won by Kiski (Abott, Vance, Jayner, Miller); second, State College; third, Waynesboro. Time, 3 minutes 34 seconds. (New record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Martin, Lockhaven; second, Rouzer, Altoona; Silverman and Milligan, both of Peabody, tied for third. Distance, 47 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Martin, Lockhaven; second, Harnish, Bellefonte; third, Miller, Lockhaven; fourth, Ryan, Lockhaven. Distance, 114 feet 4 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by McCloskey, Lockhaven; second, Martin, Lockhaven; third, Stearns, State College; fourth, W. Miller, Lockhaven. Distance, 133 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by H. Smith, Lockhaven; second, McQuigg, State College; third, England, State College; fourth, Snyder, Waynesboro. Distance, 163 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Swarm, Millheim; second, Smith, Lockhaven; third, Althen, Lewistown; fourth, Eisenmann, State College. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Won by Moore, Lockhaven; Muir, Altoona and Rishell, Gregg Township, tied for second; Lumbrecht, Lockhaven, and Stoner, Waynesboro, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by W. Miller, Lockhaven; second, Burger, Waynesboro; McCloskey, Lockhaven, Wolf and Clifford, of Altoona, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

PREP SCHOOL EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Miller, Kiski; second, Patoski, Wyoming Seminary; third, Jayner, Kiski; fourth, Abbott, Kiski. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Miller, Kiski; second, Jayner, Kiski; third, Pugh, Wyoming Seminary; fourth, Robbins, Wyoming Seminary. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Miller, Kiski; second, Pugh, Wyoming Seminary; third, Moses, Wyoming Seminary; fourth, Abbott, Kiski. Time, 51 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Moses, Wyoming Seminary; second, Robbins, Wyoming Seminary; third, Staub, Kiski; fourth, Sheely, Kiski. Time, 5 minutes 5¼ seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Jayner, Kiski; second, Pugh, Wyoming Seminary; third, Skelly, Kiski; fourth, Lazarus, Wyoming Seminary. Time, 2 minutes 11 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Potoski, Wyoming Seminary; second, Vance, Kiski; third, Ruggles, Wyoming Seminary; fourth, West, Wyoming Seminary. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Potoski, Wyoming Seminary; second, Vance, Kiski; third, Merideth, Wyoming Seminary; fourth, Schmitt, Kiski. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Welsh, Wyoming Seminary; second, Petruzze, Kiski; third, Gosnell, Kiski; fourth, Rorpaugh, Wyoming Seminary. Distance, 45 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Welsh, Wyoming Seminary; second, Gosnell, Kiski; third, Rorpaugh, Wyoming Seminary; fourth, Vance, Kiski. Distance, 125 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Komora, Kiski; second, Rorpaugh, Wyoming Seminary; third, Gustowski, Wyoming Seminary.

Javelin throw—Won by Gustowski, Wyoming Seminary; second, Petruzze, Kiski; third, Schmitt, Kiski; fourth, Lipulski. Distance, 165 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Potoski and Evans, Wyoming Seminary, tied for first; third, Abbott, Kiski; fourth, Vance, Kiski. Distance, 21 feet.

High jump—Won by Stockwell, Kiski; second, West, Wyoming Seminary; third, Wood, Wyoming Seminary; fourth, Ruggles, Wyoming Seminary. Height, 5 feet 8 inches. (New record.)

Pole vault—Won by Potoski, Wyoming Seminary; second, Bailey, Wyoming Seminary; Stockwell and Petruzzi, Kiski, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

VERONA WINS

The Verona Community nine defeated the J. L. Thomas club on the latter's diamond Saturday by a 5 to 1 score. The score:

Veron	R.	H.	P.	A.	Thomas	R.	H.	P.	A.
Peters,lf.	1	1	3	0	Quilter,3.	0	1	1	4
Moritz,m.	1	0	1	0	Coleson,s.	0	0	3	4
Restelli,r.	0	2	0	0	Donet,r.	0	0	0	0
Lafferty,1	1	2	12	0	M'Cory,lf.	0	0	1	0
Heifrick,c	1	1	7	1	Quarco,1.	0	0	6	1
Polley,p.	0	1	0	2	Fierst,m.	0	0	5	2
Faust,3.	0	1	0	2	Tyson,2.	1	1	4	3
Hoag,s.	0	1	2	3	Klinzing,c.	0	0	3	2
Weaver,2.	0	1	2	2	Stalker,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	5	11	27	10	Totals.	1	2	24	15

Thomas .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Verona .... 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 x—5

Errors—Hoag. Two-base hits—Weaver, Lafferty. Home runs—Tyson. Base on balls—Off Polley 1, off Stalker 2. Struck out—By Polley 7, by Stalker 3. Umpire—Joe Gannon.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Phila.	692	110	206	32	5	21	.298
Chicago	937	170	276	52	8	23	.295
Cincinnati	852	133	246	45	8	12	.289
St. Louis	851	133	243	47	18	16	.286
New York	677	101	189	21	6	24	.279
Pittsb'gh	761	108	210	47	8	7	.276
Brooklyn	716	84	191	37	7	14	.267
Boston	697	106	183	27	7	6	.263

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Boston	568	278	22	29	.975
Chicago	680	342	29	30	.972
New York	525	283	27	20	.968
St. Louis	649	281	35	26	.964
Philadelphia	531	278	31	19	.963
Cincinnati	639	294	39	32	.960
Brooklyn	573	234	38	15	.955
Pittsburgh	571	259	39	15	.955

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Williams, Phila.	8	3	4	0	0	2	.500
Comrosky, Pgh.	13	5	6	1	1	0	.462
Luque, Cin.	14	3	6	0	0	1	.429
Stephenson, Chi.	98	24	41	8	1	2	.418
Frisch, St. L.	96	18	40	11	5	0	.417
French, Pgh.	12	2	5	1	0	0	.417
O'Farrell, N. Y.	29	4	12	2	1	0	.414
Friberg, Phila.	80	13	33	5	1	3	.413
Smith, St. L.	33	5	13	2	0	1	.394
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORD.

Pitcher—Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Detroit	[illegible]						
P'delphia	[illegible]						
Chicago	[illegible]						
New York	[illegible]						
Cleveland	[illegible]						
St. Louis	[illegible]						
Wash'gton	[illegible]						
Boston	[illegible]						

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Washington	[illegible]				
St. Louis	[illegible]				
Boston	[illegible]				
Chicago	[illegible]				
New York	[illegible]				
Philadelphia	[illegible]				
Detroit	[illegible]				
Cleveland	[illegible]				

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORD.

Pitcher—Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Carroll, Det.	18	33	11	6	1	1	.500
Yde, Det.	17	18	13	3	1	1	.500
Faber, Chi.	36	34	12	17	1	1	.500
Marbery, Wash.	23	12	6	15	1	1	.500
Liska, Wash.	38	27	19	12	2	3	.400
Walberg, Phila.	38	32	13	16	2	3	.400
Russell, Bos.	40	46	4	8	2	3	.400
Jones, Wash.	28	29	7	6	1	2	.333
Johnson, N. Y.	15	14	17	7	1	2	.333
Smith, Det.	15	17	17	8	1	2	.333
M'Fayden, Bos.	31	23	10	9	1	2	.333
Prudhme, Det.	21	23	10	6	1	3	.250
Miljus, Clev.	26	34	19	9	1	3	.250
Adkins, Chi.	45	51	17	6	1	5	.167
Ruffing, Bos.	42	52	20	20	1	6	.143
Orowell, Bos.	8	14	1	3	..	1	.000
Pennock, N. Y.	10	19	5	2	..	1	.000
Rhodes, N. Y.	8	9	5	2	..	1	.000
Barnes, Det.	4	10	2	2	..	1	.000
Vn Gilder, Det.	7	11	7	1	..	1	.000
McKain, Chi.	7	12	5	1	..	1	.000
Burke, Wash.	16	17	3	7	..	2	.000
Holloway, Clev.	15	22	6	3	..	2	.000
M. Gaston, Bos.	21	37	10	7	..	3	.000
Hadley, Wash.	29	28	15	18	..	4	.000

JIMMY SMITH CLUB BEATEN

Three well played games were staged in the Inter-County League Saturday afternoon. Butler came from behind to defeat the Jimmy Smith club at Butler, by 5-to-2 score. Stewart gave one hit in the first five frames.

Canonsburg Gunners bumped the Beaver Falls nine in the Beaver Falls' opener, 8 to 3.

Before a small crowd the Homewood-Brushton aggregation turned back Natrona in the latter's opening game by a 4-to-2 score. Joe Semler pitched a great game for the Pittsburghers, fanning seven of the opposition. The score:

Canonsbg	R.	H.	P.	A.	Bea. Falls	R.	H.	P.	A.
Smith,3...	1	1	2	0	Hunt,s....	0	1	0	3
Sigfried,1.	0	2	6	1	Schachrn,lf	1	1	0	0
Durkin,s..	0	2	2	2	Fritz,r....	1	1	2	0
Ostrn'dr.	2	0	0	3	Carter,2...	0	1	3	2
Stif'rsn,m	1	1	1	0	Nixon,1...	0	0	11	0
Farton,r..	0	0	1	0	Swetonic,3.	0	0	1	2
Turner,l..	1	0	3	0	Cowie,m..	0	1	4	1
Peliske,c..	2	1	11	0	Meuser,c..	0	0	4	1
Gantz,p...	3	2	1	0	Mills,c....	0	0	2	0
					Ondrick,p.	0	0	0	1
					Whitmore,p	1	1	0	0
					*Turkaly..	0	1	0	0
Totals..	8	9	27	6	Totals...	3	7	27	10

*Batted for Whitmore in ninth.

Canonsburg .... 1 0 2 0 1 4 0 0 0—8
Beaver Falls ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Two-base hit—Carter. Three-base hits—Gantz. First base on balls—Off Gantz 5, off Ondrick 4, off Whitmore 1. Sacrifice flys—Smith. Struck out—By Gantz 11, by Ondrick 3, by Whitmore 1. Double plays—Hunt to Carter to Nixon; Cowie to Meusser to Swetonic; Ostrander to Durkin to Sigfried. Wild pitches—Ondrick, Gantz. Umpires—Smith and Jessup.

Butler	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J. Smiths	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'Devitt,2	3	0	2	2	Ray,2.....	4	2	4	2
Douthitt,3	4	0	0	5	Oshea,3...	4	1	1	2
Lobaugh,lf	3	1	1	0	Karabins,s.	4	0	2	3
Bernlohr,1.	4	1	12	0	Donohue,lf	4	1	3	0
Morella,r.	4	0	2	0	GCollins(m	2	0	1	0
Palace,m.	3	1	3	0	Dober,1...	4	2	4	0
Shakely,s.	4	2	3	5	NCollins,r.	4	0	1	0
Cavalero,c	3	1	4	0	Backk,c....	4	0	7	1
Steffan,p..	3	1	0	1	Stewart,p.	3	2	1	2
Totals..	31	7	27	13	Totals...	33	8	24	10

Runs—Lobaugh, Bernlohr 2, Morella, Shakely, Ray, Donohue. Error—Dober. Two-base hits—Donohue, Stewart, Lobaugh. Home run—Ray. Double play—Douthett to McDevitt to Bernlohr. Base on balls—Off Steffan 3, off Stewart 3. Struck out—By Steffan 3, by Stewart 3. Umpires—Ahearn and Flannagan.

Homewd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Natrona	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Anthony,2	3	1	3	6	Heasley,2..	5	0	1	4
Goldberg,1	4	2	12	0	Weber,lf..	4	3	1	0
Carnege,m	4	1	3	0	King,1....	4	2	1	93
Hughes,r..	5	1	0	0	Berkes,r...	6	1	6	0
Pearson,lf.	4	2	1	0	Woods,c...	4	1	2	0
Kestner,s.	4	0	1	2	Eurich,m..	3	1	2	0
Burke,3...	3	1	0	3	Linhart,s..	3	1	0	3
Gahles,c..	4	2	7	1	Wagner,3..	4	1	2	1
Semler,p..	4	1	0	3	Frederiks,p	4	1	0	2
Totals.	35	11	27	15	Totals...	36	11	27	10

Score by innings:
Homewood-Brush... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—4
Natrona .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs—Anthony, Pearson, Burke, Gahles, Woods, Eurich. Two-base hits—Goldberg, Linhart, Anthony, Semler. Double play—Kestner to Anthony to Goldberg. Sacrifice hits—Kestner, Burke, Carnegie, King, Anthony, Pearson. Stolen base—Pearson. Base on balls—Off Semler 1, off Fredericks 1. Hit by pitcher—By Semler (Linhart). Struck out—By Semler 7, by Fredericks 2. Wild pitch—Fredericks. Errors—Kestner 2, Linhart 2, Heasley 1. Passed ball—Gahles. Umpires — Stockum and Ringel.

MOORE CARDS WIN

The Moore Cardinals, members of the Steel City League, copped their second straight game by defeating the Herron Hill Cardinals by a 7-to-0 score at Malone Field. Hiller pitched a great game for the Cards, allowing only two hits and striking out eight of the opposition. The score:

Cardinals	R.	H.	P.	A.	MooreCar.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Mnsfield,c.	0	1	5	2	Spokane,r.	2	1	0	0
Kubacki,3	0	0	2	2	Roth,r....	0	0	0	0
MLasky,m	0	1	2	0	Shafran,s..	0	0	2	1
HLasky,s.	0	0	2	2	Katz,lf....	2	1	2	0
Barch,2...	0	0	1	3	Shabason,c	1	1	8	3
Stuckey,1.	0	0	4	1	Silvermn,lf	0	0	0	0
BFilbert,r	0	0	0	0	Goldberg,s.	0	0	2	2
M'Elroy,lf	0	0	1	0	Reiter,2...	1	1	2	1
Lapnsky,lf	0	0	1	0	Leibovitz,3	1	0	0	2
Skilfin,p..	0	0	0	2	Rosenfeld,1	0	2	4	1
					Gidstein,m	0	2	1	0
					Hiller,p...	0	1	0	7
Totals..	0	2	16	12	Totals...	7	9	21	17

Moore Cardinals......... 4 3 0 0 0 0*—7

Errors—Goldberg, M. Lasky, Mansfield 2, Stuckey. Two-base hit—Shabason. Stolen bases—Katz 2, Spokane 2, Goldstein 1, Reiter 1. Base on balls—Off Skilfin 6. Struck out—By Skilfin 5, by Heller 8. Umpire—Gannon.

A. J. DIMORS WIN

In the opening game of the Honus Wagner Steel City League, the A. D. Dimor club handed the Don Mezer nine a 11-to-5 setback Saturday on the latter's field. The score:

AJ.Demor	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Don Mezer	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Muscci,lf.	3	4	4	0	Goldbach,2	0	0	0	0
Kattel,1..	0	1	2	0	Nattern,s..	1	2	1	0
Di Stout,m	0	1	1	0	Goldbach,p	1	2	0	0
Di Stout,2	1	1	0	1	Renner,1..	1	2	0	2
Passaro,3.	2	1	0	0	Smidth,3..	1	3	1	1
Quinen,s.	1	1	3	3	Kosty,c...	0	1	0	0
Passaro,r.	1	0	1	0	M'Grath,m	1	2	1	0
Muscci,c..	2	3	0	0	Hurd,r....	0	0	1	0
Muscci,p..	1	3	0	1	Dascola,lf.	0	2	1	0
Totals.	11	15	9	7	Totals...	5	11	5	3

A. J. Dimors........... 2 0 0 2 2 5 *—11
Don Mazer .... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0—5

Two-base hit—Muscci, Quinen, Muscci 2, Nattern. Three-base hit—J. Renner.

ELLWOOD CITY TAKES VALLEY TRACK HONORS

Victors Break 28-Year-Precedent in Triumph at Beaver Falls Carnival.

Six Interscholastic Records Shattered as Tubers Pile Up Total of 33 Points.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 18.—Ellwood City's track team broke a 28-year precedent here this afternoon and won the annual Beaver Valley interscholastics track and field championship, nosing out Beaver Falls, defending champ. The Tubers scored 33 points, getting all but one point in running events.

Beaver Falls pulled up into second place with 27¾ points and Aliquippa was third with 24¾ points. The others finished as follows: Midland 21 points, New Brighton 20 points, Beaver 9¼ points, Rochester 8¼ points, Monaca 6 points, and Ambridge 5 points.

New records were registered in the half-mile, shot put, pole vault, javelin and both hurdle events. The summary:

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Ordick, Midland; Smith, Aliquippa, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Herring, Midland; Cotter, Monaca, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by McCoy, Aliquippa; Blackledge, New Brighton, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (girls), first heat—Won by Cunningham, Aliquippa; McKeage, Rochester, second; Hendrickson, Beaver Falls, third; Stewart, New Brighton, fourth. Time, 12 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Harvey, Aliquippa; Monroe, Rochester, second; Altmeyer, Beaver Falls, third; Miller, New Brighton, fourth. Time, 12 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Cotter, Monaca; Justine, Ellwood City, second. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Herring, Midland; Blackledge, New Brighton, second. Time, 24 seconds.

Third heat—Won by McCoy, Aliquippa; Fanno, Ellwood City, second. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Dyson, New Brighton; Markovich, Aliquippa, second; Netherlands, Beaver, third; Segedi, Ellwood City, fourth. Distance, 45 feet 9½ inches. (New county record).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Mike Dunn, Ellwood City; Dick Dunn, Beaver Falls, second; Burford, New Brighton, third; Cleveland, Aliquippa, fourth. Time, 17 seconds. (New county record.)

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Herring, Midland; McCoy, Aliquippa, second; Cotter, Monaca, third; Smith, Aliquippa, fourth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, girls (final)—Won by Cunningham, Aliquippa; Monroe, Rochester, second; Hendrickson, Beaver Falls, third; Harvey, Aliquippa, fourth. Time, 12 2-5 seconds.

Baseball throw (girls)—Won by Monroe, Rochester; Lux, Aliquippa, second; Moore, Aliquippa, third; Hogan, Rochester, fourth. Distance, 183 feet 2 inches.

Mile run—Won by Gross, Ellwood City; Wolfe, New Brighton, second; Smith, Aliquippa, third; Adams, Ellwood City, fourth. Time, 4:56.

220-yard dash—Won by Herring, Midland; Cotter, Monaca, second; Blackledge, New Brighton, third; McCoy, Aliquippa, fourth. Time, :24.

Discus throw—Won by Dyson, New Brighton; Zaremba, Aliquippa, second; Carver, Beaver, third; Zuck, Rochester, fourth. Distance, 113 feet 5¾ inches.

Pole vault—Moore, of Beaver Falls, and Pusch, of Beaver, tied for first place; Garvin, Rochester, third. Distance, 11 feet 7¾ inches. (New county record.)

440-yard dash—Won by McMurdo, Ellwood City; Herring, Midland, second; Justine, Ellwood City, third; Thompson, Aliquippa, fourth. Time, :53.

Javelin throw—Won by Beggs, Aliquippa; Dyson, New Brighton, second; Markovich, Aliquippa, third; Clark, Monaca, fourth. Distance, 172 geet 9 inches.

High jump—George, Rochester, and Ryan, Beaver Falls, tied for first place; Johnston, Aliquippa, third; McMillen, Beaver, Zaneski, Rochester, Hutzley, Beaver Falls, and Houston, Rochester, tied for fourth. Distance, 5 feet 5 inches.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls; Mike Dunn, Ellwood City, second; King, Ellwood City, third; Ordick, Midland, fourth. Time, :14. (New county record.)

880-yard run—Won by McMurdo, Ellwood City; Anderson, Beaver Falls, second; Shepperd, Rochester, third; High, Midland, fourth. Time, 2:02 2-5.

Broad jump—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls; Garda, Beaver Falls, second; Ordick, Midland, third; McMillen, Beaver, fourth. Distance, 19 feet 9¼ inches.

440-yard relay, girls—Won by Aliquippa (Cunningham, Robinson, Lux and Harvey); Rochester, second; Beaver Falls, third; New Brighton, fourth. Time, :56 4-5.

Mile relay—Won by Ambridge (Mrozewski, Matsick, Ceglarski and Ladd); Ellwood City, second; Midland, third; Aliquippa, fourth. Time, 3:46.

Nichols Nine Beats Shady Side Academy

The Nichols School of Buffalo defeated the Shady Side Academy in a hard-hitting game by an 8-to-7 score at Shady Side on Saturday.

Berger scored the winning run in the final inning. This was the first battle of a series for the Mitchell cup. Shady Side plays the University School next Saturday, and the following Saturday will see Nichols, of Buffalo, meeting University School in the final game. The score:

Nichols	R.	H.	P.	A.	Shady Side	R.	H.	P.	A.
Tomas,m	4	4	4	0	Ferguson,3	3	1	0	0
Cantor,s..	1	1	5	1	Smith,p...	2	2	1	1
Howe,1...	0	3	7	0	Stoner,m..	0	0	4	6
Frazel,lf..	0	1	2	0	Liggett,s...	0	2	1	2
M'Dugal,3	1	2	0	2	Chester,2..	1	0	1	5
Berger,2..	1	0	2	2	Beck,lf....	0	2	4	0
Seebach,r.	0	0	0	0	Follansbe,r	0	1	3	1
Hanover,c.	1	1	6	2	Hill,1.....	0	0	12	0
Haefler,p.	0	0	0	1	Evans,p....	1	1	0	1
Bagley,p..	0	0	1	0	Anderson,r	0	0	1	0
Simmons,p	0	1	0	0	*Lewis....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	8	13	27	8	Totals...	7	9	27	15

*Ran for Evans in sixth.

Errors—Liggett, Chester, Smith, McDougal. Two-base hits—Howe, Frazel, Thomas. Three-base hits—Smith, McDougal. Base on balls—Off Evans 2, off Smith 1, off Simmons 3, off Hoefler 2. Struck out—By Evans 1, by Smith 1, by Hoefler 2, by Simmons 2. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

Shady Side Tennis Team Beaten, 3 to 2

The Shady Side Academy tennis team fell before the netmen of the Nichols School of Buffalo, on the Aspinwall courts, Saturday, 3 to 2, in the first round of the triangular competition which involves Shady Side Academy, Nichols and the University School of Cleveland. The summary:

Sinngles—Cantor, Nichols, defeated W. Arensberg, Shady Side, 2-6, 6-1, 9-7; Miller, Shady Side, defeated Husted, Nichols, 6-2, 8-6; Reese, Nichols, defeated Herrnnan, Shady Side, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Cantor and Reese, Nichols, defeated Arensberg and Herrnnan, Shady Side, 6-3, 6-4; Crawford and Miller, Shady Side, defeated Husted and Rand, Nichols, 6-2, 6-4.

Penn State Netmen Defeat Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 18.—Penn State's tennis team defeated Gettysburg's netmen here today, 5-1.

The results:

Singles—Barbour, Penn State, defeated Hood, Gettysburg, 6-3, 6-3; Butler, Penn State defeated Aumiller, Gettysburg, 6-1, 6-0; Metzger, Penn State, defeated Koch, Gettysburg, 6-3, 6-0; Lauer, Gettysburg, defeated Wolf, Penn State, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles — Butler and Metzger, Penn State, defeated Koch and Aumiller, Gettysburg, 6-1, 6-3.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

A SCRAMBLED TITLE CLAIM

THE boys who like to dip into the pickle vats of history insist that Ted (Kid) Lewis was the light-heavyweight champion of America without really knowing it and that Gene Tunney was not the actual champion of that class at a time when the public assumed he was the American ruler of the 175-pounders.

I don't know anything about the so-called mixup as to title ownership because I never carefully followed the direct wanderings of the crown in that division, and the boys may be wrong or right. But here is how the tangle was explained to me:

Battling Levinsky was light-heavyweight champion of the WORLD until Georges Carpentier knocked him out on October 12, 1920. That gave the Frenchman the WORLD title, but Levinsky still remained as boss of the American light-heavies.

On December 8, 1920, Levinsky, while still the American champion, went to Portland, Ore., where he swapped punches with Roy McCormick. Both weighed in under the limit and that made it a championship affair.

McCormick was awarded the decision on a foul in the eighth round and that automatically made McCormick the light-heavyweight champion of America. But McCormick made no effort to capitalize that title and, soon after beating Levinsky, he sailed for Europe and made a match for himself with Lewis.

Lewis knocked out McCormick in the fourteenth round and that, by all the laws governing succession to pugilistic thrones, lifted Lewis to the heights as the American light-heavyweight champion. But Lewis, like McCormick, never made any noises like a champion and that was the end of the direct successive passing of the title.

More than a year after Levinsky was beaten by McCormick, the battler was matched to fight Gene Tunney. Levinsky, at the time the match was made, claimed that he still was American light-heavyweight champion and was risking his "title" in the fight with Tunney.

Tunney outpointed Levinsky through 15 rounds and was awarded the decision, after which his manager promptly acclaimed Gene the champion—which he actually was not.

But, because Lewis put in no claim for the title and did not even try to tell anybody he was champion—and why—Tunney became the publicly-known American champion of the light-heavies.

MARTY BURKE RETIRES

MARTY BURKE has hung up the mittens and now has become the "big shot" promoter in New Orleans. And so passes from action a man who had everything needed to climb to the championship—everything except willingness to train and savagery in his battles.

No finer fellow ever stepped within the ropes than Marty Burke; the game never knew a sweeter or more noble character. To win always was his urge, as it is that of every athlete. But Marty Burke was the kind of man who rather would lose than achieve triumph by any means other than the most honorable.

Marty was among my earliest sparring partners. He had just graduated from the amateur class and so, when he came to me, I served in something of the role of teacher. I wasn't very soft-hearted in those days. I had plenty of speed and zip in my punches and lots of youthful vigor. And Marty was only a novice.

Yet even then he had a fine defense and a ken ring brain and could hit with jolting force and take them as well as any man I ever knew in a training camp.

He impressed me then as a cinch to win the light-heavyweight championship of the world. I didn't see how he could miss. But he did miss because life was a laugh and a lark to him and training of more than spasmodic kind torture that he would not endure.

So, fight after fight, Burke climbed into action with a fresh shave and a new haircut as the main evidences of condition. He wasn't the kind that dissipated between fights. He was the kid who liked loafing and plenty of that. And he loafed himself out of the glory that comes to champions.

They called him "a second Bob Fitzsimmons" because he was freckled and sandy-haired and because his build was as freakish as the great Cornishman's. He had long, spindly legs, was light-waisted and had long arms and a powerful upper body. Although he notched a trifle better than six feet, Burke never bulked as high as 175 pounds and his normal warring weight was 168.

Yet he fought men of all sizes and colors, met them anywhere that a battle was offered and even let them use their own referees. Untrained for more of his fights because he was a playboy who, consistently played truant from conditioning camps, his showings were absolutely remarkable.

Men of his own poundage generally dodged him. So Marty had to mix it with men who outbulked him from 5 to 60 pounds. Yet only two men ever flattened him. One was Bob Martin, at a time when Marty lacked experience. Marty evened accounts some years later by knocking out Martin. The only other man to apply the sleep punch was Young Stribling.

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Aspinwall Loses Meet

FREEPORT, Pa., May 18.—The Freeport High School track team defeated Aspinwall in a dual meet here today by a score of 65 to 39. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard Dash—Won by McNallwy, Aspinwall; Gillespie, Freeport, second; Alldrich, Aspinwall, third. Time, :10 4-5.

200-yard Dash—Won by McNallwy, Aspinwall; Gillespie, Freeport, second; Hundretmark, Freeport, third. Time 22 4-5.

440-yard Dash—Won by Noble, Freeport; Yarneel, Freeport, second; McNallway, Aspinwall, third. Time :55 flat.

880-yard Dash—Won by Snyder, Aspinwall; Hesselgesser, Freeport, second; Hundretmark, Freeport, third. Time 2:14.

One-mile Run—Won by Hesselgesser, Freeport; Hale, Freeport, second; Scott, Aspinwall, third. Time 5:14.

1,200-yard Relay—Won by Freeport (Gillespie, Yarnell, Hundretmark and Stepp). Time 1:30.

FIELD EVENTS

12-pound shotput—Won by Hundretmark, Freeport; Alldrich, Aspinwall, second; Slemm, Freeport, third. Distance, 39 feet 5 inches.

High jump—Won by Mast, Freeport; Reuter; Aspinwall, second; Morgan, Freeport, third. Height, 5 feet 4½ inches.

Discus—Won by Haggart, Freeport; Hundretmark, Freeport, second; Craig, Freeport, third. Distance, 95 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Reuter and Stewart, Aspinwall (tied for first place); Brown, Freeport, third. Height, 10 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Reuter, Aspinwall; Morgan, Freeport, second; Henderson, Aspinwall, third. Distance, 21 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Won by Slemm, Freeport; Stepp, Freeport, second; Detrich, Aspinwall, third. Distance, 133 feet 10 inches.

OAKMONT LOSES

The Oakmont nine met defeat at the hands of the Jimmy Cosletts club Saturday, 6 to 3. The score:

Cosletts.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Oakmont.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Mongillo,s	1	2	2	4	Patrizio,3.	1	1	1	3
Mitchell,1.	2	2	10	1	Denice,lf..	1	2	3	0
Maurer,3..	3	2	1	2	Malloy,s...	0	1	2	4
Desch,c...	0	3	10	0	Skinner,1..	0	2	11	0
E.Yes'ke,m	0	0	3	0	Wagner,r..	0	1	0	0
G.Yes'ke,r	0	1	0	0	M'Kinley,2	1	2	1	2
Bucholtz,r	0	1	0	0	Muir,p....	0	0	0	2
B.Arndt,2.	0	1	0	3	Houston,c.	0	1	9	0
A.Arndt,lf	0	0	1	0	Bruno,m..	0	0	0	0
Caler,p...	0	1	0	2					
Totals..	6	13	27	12	Totals...	3	10	27	11

Cosletts .... 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1—6
Oakmont .... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Maurer, Mitchell, Mongillo 2, Desch 2. First base on balls—Off Muir 5. Struck out—By Caler 10, by Muir 9.

REINECKERS IN TIE

North Bessemer and the W. L. Reineckers played a 2-2 tie at Schenley High School Field Saturday evening. Dempsey allowed only three hits. The score:

N. Bess.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	WL. Rinek.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
M'Keay,lf.	0	0	0	0	Freizel,2..	0	0	0	2
Stoller,m.	1	0	2	0	Liggett,3.	0	1	0	0
Johnson,s.	1	3	1	1	Eduk,s....	0	0	3	2
Jelinak,r.	0	1	2	0	Edwards,m	0	0	5	0
Blasco,1..	0	0	4	1	Monday,1..	1	1	4	0
Nesbit,2..	0	2	1	0	Bigley,c..	0	0	3	0
Kozo,3...	0	1	2	3	Maner,p..	0	1	0	0
Schultiss,c	0	0	3	0	Americus,r	1	0	0	0
Dempsey,p	0	0	0	0	Jones,lf...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	2	7	15	6	Totals...	2	3	15	4

N. Bessemer .... 0 0 2 0 0—2
Reinecker .... 0 1 0 0 1—2

Two-base hits—Johnson, Monday. Base on balls—Off Dempsey 2. Struck out—By Maner 3, by Dempsey 3. Umpire—Jones.

Illini Win Track Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 18.—(INS.)—Illinois defeated Michigan, 73 to 62, in a dual track meet today. The athletes competed in a driving rain on a track covered with water, but some exceptional performances were recorded.

Illinois won eight firsts, four on the track and the same number in the field. The Wolverines took three firsts on the track and three in the field.

Canton Defeats Akron by 6-2

CANTON, O., May 18.—(AP.)—Canton bunched hits intwo innings to defeat Akron here today, in a Central League game, 6 to 2. The victory enabled the winners to even the series. The score by innings:

Akron .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Canton .... 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—6

Batteries—Meis and Yoxcheimer; Lindstrom and Redman.

DAYTON, O., May 19.—(AP.)—The Erie-Dayton game scheduled here this afternoon was postponed on account of rain. A doubleheader will be played tomorrow.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 18.—The Fort Wayne-Springfield Central League game, scheduled here this afternoon, was called in the first inning because of rain.

MT. WASHINGTON WINS

Murphy's home run with the bases loaded was the outstanding feature of the Mt. Washington C. M. C. win over the Roosevelt club Saturday, 7 to 6. Schultz did some great work in the relief role, stopping a promising rally by the Roosevelt boys. The victory marked the C. M. C.'s second victory in the Wagner Pittsburgh Central League. The score:

C. M. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Roosevelt	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hunter,lf.	1	1	2	0	Miller,2...	0	2	2	0
Nelligan,2	1	2	1	2	Davis,m...	2	2	1	0
Hoffman,lf	1	2	0	0	Schaffer,1.	0	2	7	0
Brace,3..	0	1	2	2	Smith,s....	1	1	1	1
Pill,m....	1	1	0	0	Fedor,r...	1	1	0	0
Brandau,1	0	2	10	1	JSmith,c..	0	1	5	0
Beale,s...	2	2	0	7	Spirker,2..	0	0	1	2
Allebaub,s	0	1	2	0	Shim,p....	0	0	0	1
O'Brien,r.	2	1	0	0	Pack,r....	0	0	0	0
Jennings,r	0	1	0	0	Ford,lf....	1	0	0	0
Higgins,c.	1	2	3	0					
Murphy,p.	1	1	0	0					
Schultz,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	7	13	18	13	Totals...	6	11	18	6

C. M. C. .... 0 4 0 0 1 2—7
Roosevelt .... 0 1 4 0 0 1—6

Errors—J. Smith Hunter. Home runs—Murphy, Davis, Fedon. Base on balls—Off Shim 5, off Schultz 1. Struck out—By Shim 2, by Murphy 1, by Schultz 3. Umpires—Beggs Snyder.

BEDFORD WINS MEET

BEDFORD, Pa., May 18.—Bedford High won the interscholastic track meet of District V, P. I. A. A., held here today, with 56 points. Berlin was second with 11 points; Salisburg, third, with 8 points; Meyersdale, fourth, with 7; Windber, fifth, with 4; Somerset, sixth, with 3 points.

Bass and Smith Usher in Open-Air Fistic Season Here

District on Big Time With Model Bowl

Topnotchers to Feature Inaugural at North Braddock Thursday—Chocolate Meets LaBarba Wednesday.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THIS is the week the boxing clubs shift outdoors, and the Pittsburgh district takes its place among the leading stops on the fistic big time for the first time in years with the dedicating of a roomy boxing bowl of its own, the Meyers Brothers' arena in North Braddock, which will throw open its doors to the public Thursday night with a card of four bouts featured by the first appearance in Western Pennsylvania of Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, former claimant of the world featherweight championship and now a leading contender for that crown. Steve Smith, durable Pole, of Bridgeport, Conn., who already has given Bass two hard fights in the last two years, one at Cleveland, in which he floored Bass, and the other in Philadelphia, will be Benny's opponent.

Fidel La Barba.

In his last two starts, Smith surprised the talent by beating clever Andy Martin, of Boston, at New Castle and battling Kid Chocolate, the Cuban sensation, on such close terms at Wilkes-Barre that one of the judges voted for him as the winner.

The show will be staged at the popular prices of $1, $2 and $3 and the 7,000-odd capacity of the arena is expected to be taxed for the inaugural show, which orginally was scheduled for Monday night but was set back three nights to enable Bass to resume training after illness caused him to halt for a few days. The advance sale has exceeded the expectations of the promoters.

All of the $3 seats will be ringsides, on the floor level. The $2 parking places will be in the first seven rows of the elevated seats surrounding the fla• and the last eight rows will house general admission customers. So compactly built is the arena that the seats farthest from the edge of the ring are not more than 65 feet removed from the action.

Easily accessible by train, street cars and automobiles, the bowl promises to be the mecca for the district boxing fans throughout the summer season. It will be the first time in many years that open-air shows will be held at regular intervals in the Pittsburgh district. Spasmodic offerings have been staged at McKeesport and Duquesne, but the Meyers Bowl will offer the first "regular" open-air fight dates in the community since Forbes Field was closed to bouts.

An eight-round semi-final that ordinarily would be a main bout in these parts, bringing together Young Saylor, of Charleroi, and Larry Brignolia, of Erie, welterweight, will back up the main event, and there will be two six-round preliminaries, with Young Nanci, of Swissvale, and Johnny Haggerty, of Lawrenceville, boxing the second event and Ken Hargraves, Negro featherweight, of New Kensington meeting Jack O'Banyon, of Clairton, in the opener.

LABARBA VS. CHOCOLATE

Champions and near-champions will be busy in the open-air shows around the country this week.

On Monday night, Tod Morgan, junior-lightweight ruler, defends his laurels against Baby Sal Sorio, coast sensation, in a 10-round bout at Los Angeles and Mushy Callahan, junior-welterweight champion, now under the management of Jack Kearns, meets Dummy Mahan, formerly of Columbus, O., in defense of his laurels at San Francisco.

The big show of the week will present Fidel LaBarba, resigned flyweight champion, against Kid Chocolate in a bout that may carry with it the bantamweight championship in the mammoth Coliseum, New York, Wednesday night. Tony Canzoneri former featherweight champion, boxes Leo (Kid) Roy at Montreal the same night.

On Friday night, Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, meets Ernie Schaaf, former Navy champion, in a non-titular match in Boston.

Tony Herrera, sensational Mexican lightweight knockout star, of Chicago, who recently stopped Ray Newton twice within eight nights and disposed of Henry Perlick at Milwaukee in between, returns to Western Pennsylvania Monday night for a 10-round windup with Frankie Ferro, a clever boxer, of Philadelphia, in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle. Herrera, by the way, is tentatively matched for an early appearance in the new North Braddock bowl.

Young Zabish and Jackie Rodgers, local boxers, appear in double windup bouts at the Johnstown Point Stadium next Thursday night. The former meets Al Rammey, of New York, cousin of Max Schmeling, and the latter goes against Hughey Devine, also of New York. Andy Stahura and Buster Brown, both of Braddock, are in the preliminaries.

BILLICK IN WINDUP

Dan Billick, Duquesne featherweight, boxes Heine Hart in a 10-round windup at Allentown, Pa., Monday night and U. S. Carpentier battles Joe Boychan at Steubenville, O., Tuesday night, while Young Rudy meets Rudy Thomas and Bobby Burns takes on Jimmy Engele at Salem, O., Friday night.

The amateurs are in for a busy week. A Pittsburgh-Cincinnati inter-city show is scheduled at the Keystone Athletic Club Wednesday night; open-air bouts are listed at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side, Monday night and a program of battles will be put on at the South Hills Country Club Tuesday night. The inter-city program follows, with the Pittsburgh boxers being named first: Johnny Warner vs. Eddie Hadsell, Mose Butch vs. Herb Wilson, Sylvester Pastorious vs. Bob Leonard, Slip Lehr, vs. Al Stromberg, George Ortleib vs. Ray Bauer and George Chambers vs. Frankie Conners.

Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, has been promised a return bout with Archie Bell, of New York, to whom he lost at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last Thursday night. Reports of the battle stated that Dunn made a furious finish, during which he had Bell in trouble several times, but was unable to wipe out Bell's early lead.

Francis Flynn, Moose Club promoter, expects to be able to announce his windup Monday for his next to last show of the indoor season, to be held next Friday night. Willie Davies, Charleroi flyweight star, rallied from a near-knockout in the second round to defeat Frisco Grande, the Filipino, in the Moose windup last Friday night.

LOCAL BOXERS WITH BROWN

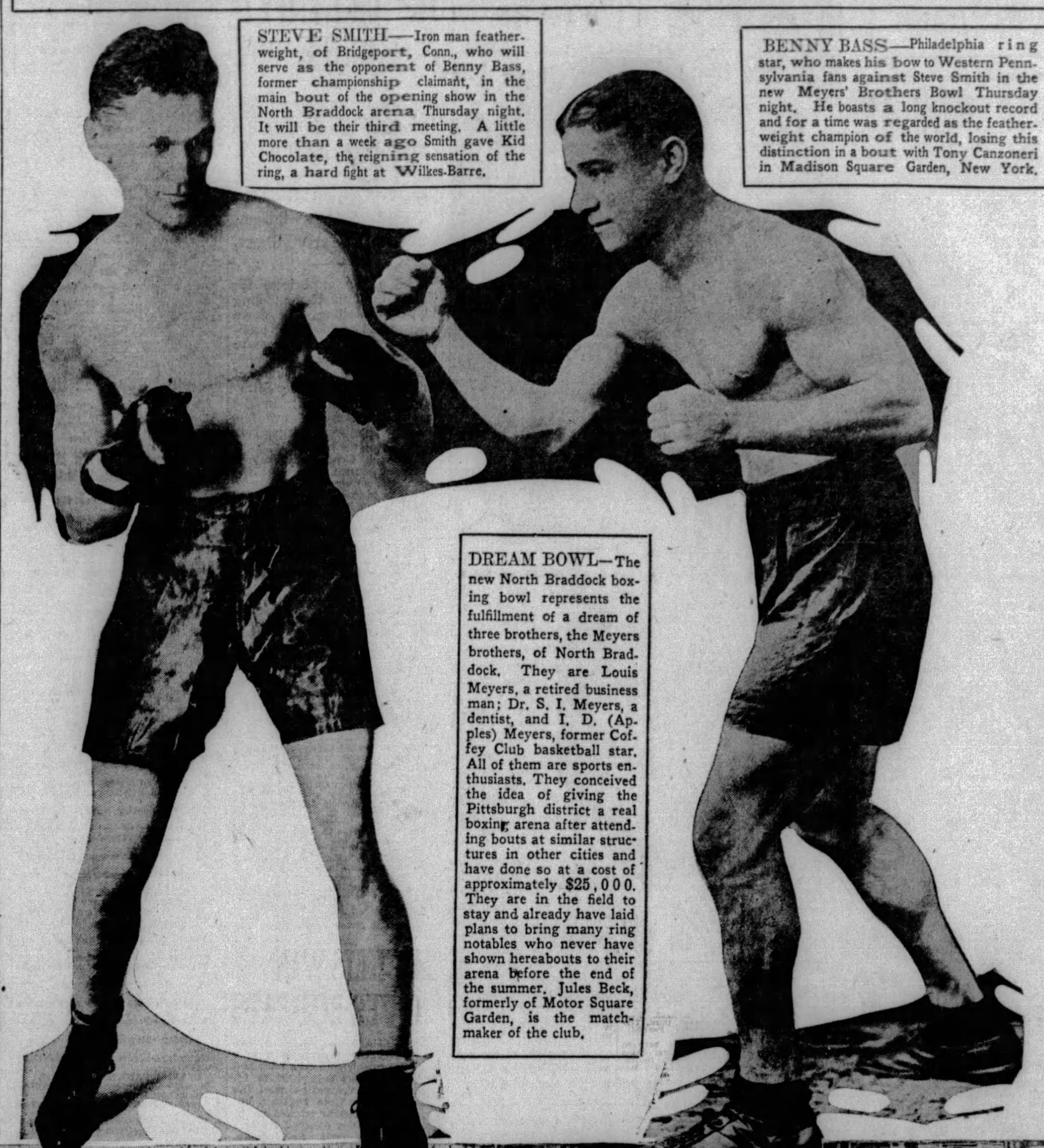
Pittsburgh district boxers make up half of the revamped stable of Lou Brown, of New York. Jack Zivic, local welterweight, tops the list. The other local men in the string are Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, and Herman Folins, of Ambridge, who has grown up from a flyweight to a junior-lightweight. Their stablemates are Harry Carlton, Jersey City lightweight; Benny Martini, New York featherweight, and Freddie Legourie, New York bantam.

The new boxing bowl to be erected at Junction Park, New Brighton, will be similar to the North Braddock and New Castle arenas in construction and is planned to seat 7,000 persons. While it is being built the promoters will stage bouts in the dancing pavilion at the park, beginning about June 5. A permanent roof will be put over the new arena and it will be available for hockey, basketball, track meets, skating and other sports during the winter season. A group of Beaver Valley business and industrial men is behind the venture, the organization to be known as the Junction City Amusement Company. B. J. Riley, manager of Junction Park, will be manager of the arena and Eddie Ford, of Canton, O., matchmaker.

Freddie Boylstein is back home in New Kensington from Detroit, where he has been boxing under the name of Young Harry Greb, and will leave again Monday night for Windsor, Canada, where he meets Dick Criss, of Linton, Ind., Wednesday night.

Jim McGirr, McKeesport promoter, who recently closed his indoor season, has decided to reopen it for one more show, to be held Tuesday night of next week and featuring Harry (K. O.) Ferry, formerly of McKeesport, but for the last year of New York, and Dominick Profio, of Cecil, in the main bout.

NEW BOXING BOWL AND PRINCIPALS IN FIRST MAIN BOUT



STEVE SMITH—Iron man featherweight, of Bridgeport, Conn., who will serve as the opponent of Benny Bass, former championship claimant, in the main bout of the opening show in the North Braddock arena Thursday night. It will be their third meeting. A little more than a week ago Smith gave Kid Chocolate, the reigning sensation of the ring, a hard fight at Wilkes-Barre.

BENNY BASS—Philadelphia ring star, who makes his bow to Western Pennsylvania fans against Steve Smith in the new Meyers' Brothers Bowl Thursday night. He boasts a long knockout record and for a time was regarded as the featherweight champion of the world, losing this distinction in a bout with Tony Canzoneri in Madison Square Garden, New York.

DREAM BOWL—The new North Braddock boxing bowl represents the fulfillment of a dream of three brothers, the Meyers brothers, of North Braddock. They are Louis Meyers, a retired business man; Dr. S. I. Meyers, a dentist, and I. D. (Apples) Meyers, former Coffey Club basketball star. All of them are sports enthusiasts. They conceived the idea of giving the Pittsburgh district a real boxing arena after attending bouts at similar structures in other cities and have done so at a cost of approximately $25,000. They are in the field to stay and already have laid plans to bring many ring notables who never have shown hereabouts to their arena before the end of the summer. Jules Beck, formerly of Motor Square Garden, is the matchmaker of the club.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Frankie Ferro, 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Dan Billick vs. Heine Hart, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

Jack Renault vs. George LaRocco and Benny Touchstone vs. George Neron, 10 rounds each, and Mark Simons vs. Frank Zavata, 6 rounds, New York.

Tod Morgan vs. Baby Sal Sorio (for junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Open-air amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. grounds, North Side.

Mushy Callahan vs. Dummy Mahan (for junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts at South Hills Country Club.

U. S. Carpentier vs. Joe Boychan, 8 rounds Steubenville, O.

Vince Dundee vs. Pal Silvers, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

WEDNESDAY.

Fidel LaBarba vs. Kid Chocolate, 15 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati inter-city bouts at Keystone A. C.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Leo (Kid) Roy, 10 rounds, Montreal.

Freddie Boylstein vs. Dick Criss, 10 rounds, Windsor, Canada.

Young Terry McGovern vs. Johnny Rose, 10 rounds, and Steve Prepsky vs. Frankie Hart, 6 rounds, Michigan City, Ind.

Peaches Gallagher vs. Tommy Dacey and Joey Redmond vs. Jack Costello, 6 rounds each, Bradford, Pa.

THURSDAY.

Benny Bass vs. Steve Smith, 10 rounds; Larry Brignolia vs. Young Saylor, 8 rounds, and Young Nanci vs. Johnny Haggerty and Ken Hargraves vs. Jack O'Banyon, 6 rounds each, opening show of Meyers' Bowl, North Braddock.

Bruce Flowers vs. Jack Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Young Zabish vs. Al Rammey and Jackie Rodgers vs. Hughey Devine, 10 rounds each, and Andy Stahura vs. Johnny Chiodo and Buster Brown vs. Mike Dones, 6 rounds each, Johnstown.

FRIDAY

Weekly card at Moose Temple.

Tuffy Griffiths vs. Al Friedman, Jackie Fields vs. Clyde Chastian, and Luis Vicentini vs. Amando Santiogo, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

Young Rudy vs. Rudy Thomas and Bobby Burns vs. Jimmy Engle, 8 rounds each, Salem, O.

Jimmy McDermott vs. Sailor Dombrowsgi, 10 rounds, Detroit.

SATURDAY

Amateur bouts at Avalon High School field.

OTHER DATES

May 27—Andre Routis vs. Buster Brown (for featherweight title), 15 rounds, Baltimore; Kid Chocolate vs. Vidal Gregorio, Bruce Flowers vs. Billy Wallace, Baby Joe Gans vs. Pinky Kaufman and George Courtney vs. Jack McVey, 10 rounds each, Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

Steve Smith vs. Joe Rivers, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

Andy Martin vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

May 28—Amateur bouts at Armco Field, Butler, Pa.; Sammy Mandell vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan (non-title) 10 rounds, Chicago; Harry Ferry vs. Dominick Profio, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

May 29—Willie Davies vs. Luis Carpentero, 10 rounds, Akron, O.; Tom Heeney vs. Elzear Rioux, 10 rounds, Montreal

May 30—K. O. Reese vs. Curly Reese, 10 rounds, and Ace Dobbins vs. U. S. O'Brien, 8 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

June 3—George Godfrey vs. Jimmy Byrne, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

June 4—Archie Bell vs. Bushy Graham, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

June 6—Sammy Mandell vs. Ray Miller (for lightweight title), 10 rounds), Detroit.

June 7—Tod Morgan vs. Tony Canzoneri (for junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 12—Kid Chocolate vs. opponent to be named, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 17—Tommy Loughran vs. Matt Adgie (non-title), and Jack Renault vs. Jack Gross, 10 rounds each, Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia.

June 24—Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Joe Dundee vs. Al Mello or other suitable opponent (for welterweight title), Braves Field, Boston.

June 27—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds (Milk Fund Show), Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 1—Cambria County Fair annual boxing show, Ebensburg, Pa.

July 4—Andre Routis vs. Benny Bass (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Shibe Park, Philadelphia; Tommy Loughran vs. Leo Lomski (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

July 18—Tommy Loughran vs. Jimmy Braddock (for light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun bout, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

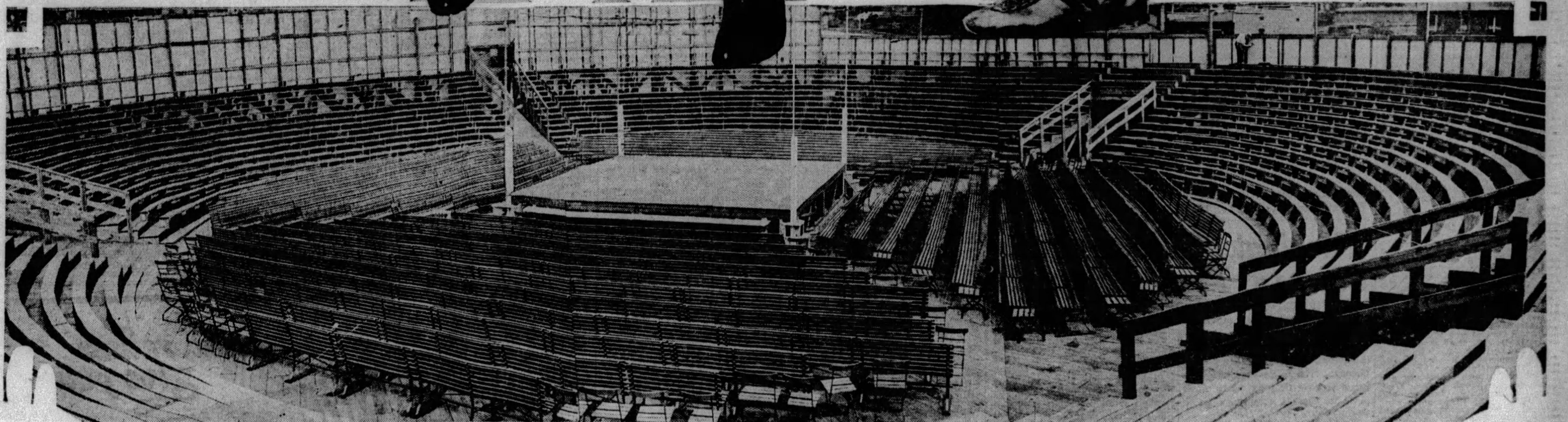


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COMPACT ARENA— Here is how the Meyers Brothers' boxing bowl in North Braddock shapes up for the inaugural show next Thursday night. It is the first structure of its kind ever built especially for the staging of open-air fights in the Pittsburgh district and has a seating capacity of close to 7,000. The ringside seats are on the flat and 15 rows of elevated bleacher seats surround them. The last row of seats is only a little more than 60 feet from the ringside, or about two-thirds the distance between home plate and first base on a baseball diamond. It is planned to run shows throughout the summer months at prices ranging from $1 to $3 with topnotch boxers appearing on the cards. In the fall the place will be enclosed and roofed over to permit of year-round use for boxing, basketball, roller-skating, dancing and other events.

SEWELL IS SCHOLAR

CLEVELAND, May 18.—(AP.) — Luke Sewell, A.B., B.S., (Alabama), is the most educated player on the Cleveland Indians' roster. He has three months' work between him and a master's degree.

Charleston Wins W. Va. State Scholastic Meet

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 18.—Eight West Virginia scholastic track and field records were sent through a shrinking process here during the past two days as 156 state high school athletes went through the twelfth annual championship of the Mountain State. Charleston High today won the state title, with Huntington and Parkersburg following in order. Parkersburg was winner of the meet last year, but the Chareston victory today gives the Capitol City team permanent possession of the silver trophy which has been in competition for the last four years.

With four versatile athletes ringing up point after point and shattering three state records, the Charleston outfit took the lead after the first event was completed and never relinquished it until it had collected a total of 66 points while Huntington struggled up to 49 and Parkersburg to 38 to provide the nearest threats.

Fraser and Brawley, of Charleston, were high point men with fourteen each, while Hunter, of Huntington, finished third with 13½ points. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash (semi-finals), first heat—Fraser, Charleston, Warfuel, Huntington; Findlay, Washington and Irving. Time, 10 seconds.

Second heat—Gwinne, Huntington; Waybright, Washington and Irving; Sawyers, Oak Hill. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Third heat—Losee, Huntington; Martin, Elkins; Rine, Wheeling. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

(Fraser, Warfuel, Gwinne, Waybright, Losee, Martin qualify for final.)

100-yard dash (final)—Fraser, Charleston, Warfuel, Huntington; Gwinn, Huntington; Waybright, Washington and Irving; Martin, Elkins. Time, 9 4-5 seconds (equals the state record he set in trials).

120-yard high hurdles (final)—Ford, Charleston; Hunter, Huntington; Hamilton, Washington and Irving; Lloyd, Huntington; McComas, Huntington. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (semi-finals), first heat—Hunter, Huntington; Lloyd, Huntington; Long, Martinsburg. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Hamilton, Washington and Irving; Ford, Charleston; Bippus, Wheeling. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—McComas, Muntington; Sadler, Oak Hill; McShane, Triadelphia. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

(Hunter, Lloyd, Hamilton, Ford and McComas qualified for final.)

220-yard dash (semi-finals)—First heat—Waybright, Washington and Irving; Starkey, Huntington; Gelini, Weirton. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

Second heat — Warfuel, Huntington; Wince, Harrisville; Sawyers, Oak Hill. Time, 23 seconds.

Third heat—Fraser, Charleston; Gwinne, Huntington; Matheyn, Parkersburg. Time, 22 4-5 seconds. (Equals state record.)

(Waybright, Warfuel, Fraser and Gwinne qualified for the final, Gwinne having been the fastest second. Wince and Starkey were tied for the second fastest second and each were given one-half point without running in the final.)

220-yard low hurdles (semi-finals)—First heat—Baumberger, Parkersburg; Lloyd, Huntington; Bippus, Wheeling. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—McMillan, Charleston; McComas, Huntington; McShane, Triadelphia. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

(Baumberger, Lloyd, McMillan and McComas qualify for final. Bippus, the fastest third, won fifth place without having to run in the final.)

440-yard sprint relay (Final)—Huntington, McComas, Starkey, Gwinn, Warfel; Charleston, McMillan, Bacon, Collins, Frazer; Elkins, Simmons, Martin, Fretwell, Herrold; Parkersburg, Baumberger, Brown, Matheny, Foutty; Wheeling, Niebur, Homberg, Norteman, Rine. Time, 44 4-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Ashburn, Masontown; Burgess, Oak Hill; Stalnaker, Parsons; Minnis, Follansbee; Morrison, Charleston. Time, 4 minutes 46 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (Final)—Gwinn, Huntington; Frazer, Charleston; Warfel, Huntington; Waybright, Washington and Irving; Starkey, of Huntington, and Wince, of Harrisville, tied for fifth. Time, 22 2-5 seconds. (New state record.)

220-yard low hurdles (Final)—Baumberger, Parkersburg; McMillan, Charleston; Lloyd, Huntington; McComas, Huntington; Bipus, Wheeling. Time, 27 seconds.

440-yard dash (final)—Foutty, Parkersburg; Yeardley, Parkersburg; Sayles, Wheeling; Warfuel, Huntington; Hamilton, Washington and Irving. Time, 52 seconds.

One mile relay—Parkersburg, (Bartlett, Hoblitzell, Yeardley, Foutty); Washington and Irving, (Findlay, Wolverton, Beveridge, Waybright); Morgantown, Van Voorhis, Kibby, Eizer, Chaplin); Elkins, (Lowe, Rice, Fretwell, Ball); Wheeling, (Alvey, Waller, Martin, Sayles). Time, 3 minutes 36 4-5 seconds. (New state record).

Half-mile run—Hoblitzell, Parkersburg, first; Ashburn, Masontown, second; Bias, Huntington, third; Borradaille, Charleston, fourth; Burgess, Oak Hill, fifth. Time—2:08 1-5.

Mile relay—Parkersburg (Bartlett, Hoblitzell, Yeardley and Foutty), first; Washington Irving, second; Morgantown third; Elkins, fourth, and Wheeling, fifth. Time—3:36 4-5. (New state record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw (final)—Brawley, Charleston; Johnson, Charleston; Pence, Charleston; Rodgers, Oak Hill and Miller, Martinsburg, tied for fourth. Distance, 151 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault (final)—Hunter, Huntington; Sawyers, Oak Hill; Willis of Crafton, Bradford of Moundsvile, and Lavinder of Oak Hill, all tied for third. Height, 11 feet.

Hammer throw—Brawley, Charleston; Johnson, Charleston; Pence, Charleston; Rogers of Oakhill and Miller of Martinsburg tied for fourth. Distance, 151 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Hunter, Huntington; Sawyers, Oakhill; Willis of Grafton, Bradford of Moundsville and Lavinder of Oakhill, all tied for third. Height 11 feet.

Discus throw—Brawley, Charleston; Marchi, Parkersburg; Johnson, Charleston; Snyder, Morgantown; Collins, Martinsburg. Distance, 124 feet. (New state record.)

Javelin throw—Bruhn, Wheeling; Webster, Parkersburg; Wilt, New Martinsville; Barnum, Parkersburg; Wharton, of Charleston, and Terry, of Oak Hill, tied for fifth. Distance, 164 feet. (New state record).

Shot put—Johnson, Charleston; Brawley, Charleston; Willis, Beckley; Marchi, Parkersburg; Bruhn, Wheeling. Distance, 48 feet 7¼ inches. (New state record)

Running broad jump—Martin, Elkins; Frazer, Charleston; Ford, Charleston; Bell, Point Pleasant; Losee, Huntington. Distance, 21 feet, 7 inches.

Running high jump—Hunter, Huntington and Ford, Charleston, tied for first; Martin, Elkins, third; Terry, Oak Hill; Ray, Huntington. Height—5 feet, 10¼ inches.

High jump—Hunter, Huntington, and Ford, Charleston, tied for first; Martin, Elkins, third; Terry, Oak Hill, fourth; Ray, Huntington, fifth. Height—5 feet 10¾ inches.

COEN, PARTNER LOSE

BERLIN, May 18.—(AP.)—Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, doubles aces of the French Davis Cup champions, defeated Junior Coen, Kansas City youngster, and the Englishman, Hughes, 6-4, 6-2, in a doubles match in the international tennis tournament here today. Cochet defeated the German star, Heinrich Kleinschroth, 7-5, 7-5, in the singles competition.

LOUISIANA WINS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18.—(AP.)—Louisiana State University won the Southern Conference track and field championship for the second straight year here this afternoon with a score of 35 points. North Carolina was second with 32 3-5 points and Auburn third with 28 1-5.

Miss Wills Wins; French Take Lead in Net Series

PARIS, May 18.—(AP.)—In a day of unimpressive tennis play, except for occasional sparkling moments in the doubles combat, the French women's team won two of the first three matches from the touring American feminine team today.

Making her first appearance of the season in France, Miss Helen Wills, ace of the women stars, easily defeated Mme. Lafaurie, of France, 6-1, 6-2, for the United States' sole victory of the day's play. Mme. Mathieu downed Miss Edith Cross, of San Francisco, ranked No. 3, 6-3, 6-2, and the doubles combination of Mme. Bordes and Mlle. Barbier, of France, conquered Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Marjorie Morrill in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6.

Although the weather was splendid for tennis, the matches drew only a small crowd to the Roland Garros Stadium. Miss Wills and Miss Cross introduced the fad of playing without hose, a style new to Paris society.

COGGESHALL WINS

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP.)—Harris Coggeshall, Grinnell College tennis star, today became the first central intercollegiate singles champion, winning the title round match from Tom Markey, of Notre Dame, 3-6, 7-5 6-3 6-2.

COLLEGIATE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Iowa	12	Iowa Teachers	5
Penn	3	Harvard	0
Michigan	13	Northwestern	0
Minnesota	13	Indiana	8
Wisconsin	7	Chicago	1
Glenville	3	Salem	1
St. Vincent	Rain	Slippery Rock	
Fordham	7	Army	0
Holy Cross	5	New York Uni.	1
Cornell	2	Yale	1
Syracuse	7	Columbia	0
Georgetown	8	Navy	5
Ohio State	Rain	Illinois	
Boston College	15	Villa Nova	8
P. M. C.	3	Juniata	2
Penn A. C.	6	Muhlenberg	4
Lafayette	8	Lehigh	3
Drexel	16	Upsala	6
Syracuse Fresh.	10	Penn State Fresh.	3
St. Josephs	18	Moravian	5
Lehigh Fresh.	6	Lafayette Fresh.	2

TRACK.

Waynesburg	71	W. Va. Wes.	64
Iowa	94 2-3	Minnesota	40 1-3
W. Va. Fresh	71	Pitt Freshmen	54
Grove City	93 1-6	Allegheny	41 5-6
Harvard	71	Dartmouth	64
Illinois	73	Michigan	62

TENNIS.

Duquesne	4	Oberlin	3
Michigan	Rain	Illinois	
Broaddus	7	Waynesburg	2
Harvard	6	Penn	3
Penn State	5	Gettysburg	1

GOLF.

Illinois	13	Ohio State	5
Penn	5	Yale	4
Georgetown	8½	Williams	½

LACROSSE.

Army	8	Swarthmore	2
Navy	7	Penn	4
Lehigh	6	Montclair	3

Withdrawal of Liberty Dairy Blow to City Loop

SANDLOT TEAMS TO FEEL LOSS OF CHAMPIONS

Postponements Continue to Pile Up Doubleheaders on Local League Schedules.

Circuits in Western Pennsylvania Face Busy Week; Wagner Groups Active.

By TOM BIRKS.

SANDLOT baseball in Western Pennsylvania, handicapped during the first two weeks of the season by continual rain and cold weather, was dealt another hard blow last week when the Liberty Dairy nine, champion of the City League last year, announced its withdrawal from the circuit because of industrial conditions at the plant.

The decision to withdraw from the league is a tough blow to the circuit, as the Liberty Dairy nine was one of the most colorful in local sandlot ranks and drew large crowds to all games.

Weather conditions have played a big part in keeping interest in the races down. Players have complained of the cold and as a result pitchers have been unable to strike their natural strides. The numerous postponements has filled the various league schedules with doubleheaders.

VETERAN CLUB

Forgetting a club like the Liberty Dairy nine or a manager like Tom Carson is another matter entirely. The champions had a wonderful club and had a good chance of repeating its great victory of last year. Carson had his entire last year's team back, and the needed additions to make the club much stronger in every department.

After many weeks of hard work getting his club into line, after numerous obstacles had been removed, came the industrial trouble that wrecked one of the finest sandlot baseball clubs that ever flashed its stuff acorss a Pittsburgh sandlot.

Tom Carson is withdrawing from a game he loves, not because of a desire, but because of a condition over which he has no control. The game has lost a fellow who it can be safely said never made an enemy in the game he leaves and sandlot baseball loses a friend. His passing is a distinct loss to the game.

When conditions change he may be back and his return will be welcomed by all in the sport.

Fans will probably wonder just who will take the place of the Liberty Dairy nine in the City loop. This, however, will not be decided until the league meets at noon Sunday. This is one league where the managers have the final say regarding the welfare of the league, and until that body gets together nothing will be done to take on the eighth club.

Getting clubs in the early part of league campaign is a tough job. The managers who are interested in sandlot baseball probably will not consider taking a club that will wreck another league schedule. Teams that could make the City League grade playing independent baseball are a rarity. So it is quite possible that the City League moguls will do what has been done in many other similar cases, play out the first half schedule with the seven clubs and then when the second half of the league nears, consider a real good club to make up the roster.

The big juicy piece of sandlot gossip over the week end was the feat of Walter Heidler, North Side Civic star pitcher, in hurling the first no-hit game of the season.

Heidler has been the mainstay of the North Side pitching staff for a couple of seasons, but this feat so early in the season with cold weather prevalent makes the supporters of the Civics feel that Heidler is due for a good season.

GOOD RACE LOOMS

The first two weeks of the City League campaign indicate that another banner race is going to be served the fans. Pop Geer has the Stowe Civics right in there and with good fielding and plenty of pitching the Stowe mentor is going to be hard to stop. Tie games are going to be quite a thing in the City loop, two already have been staged.

The Honus Wagner group of 10 leagues certainly got away to a good start. The West Penn and Pittsburgh Central are the two leading members of the family and have been setting a rare pace. Verona Community, headed by Bill Bright, by getting good pitching and heavy hitting, is leading the parade in the West Penn. With Isherwood, McNally, Bowley and Davis in line the Community nine looks strong. A great game was played with Universal.

This week will find all of the Honus Wagner Leagues swinging into action. The South Hills Church League schedule is printed elsewhere, and the Commercial-Industrial loop, under Dick Mackey's leadership, will start a full week.

The Central, West Penn, Washington County, Waynesburg City, Beaver Valley, Wagner Junior, Pop Golden's Steel City and Ellwood City circuits have a full schedule of games to get out of the way this week.

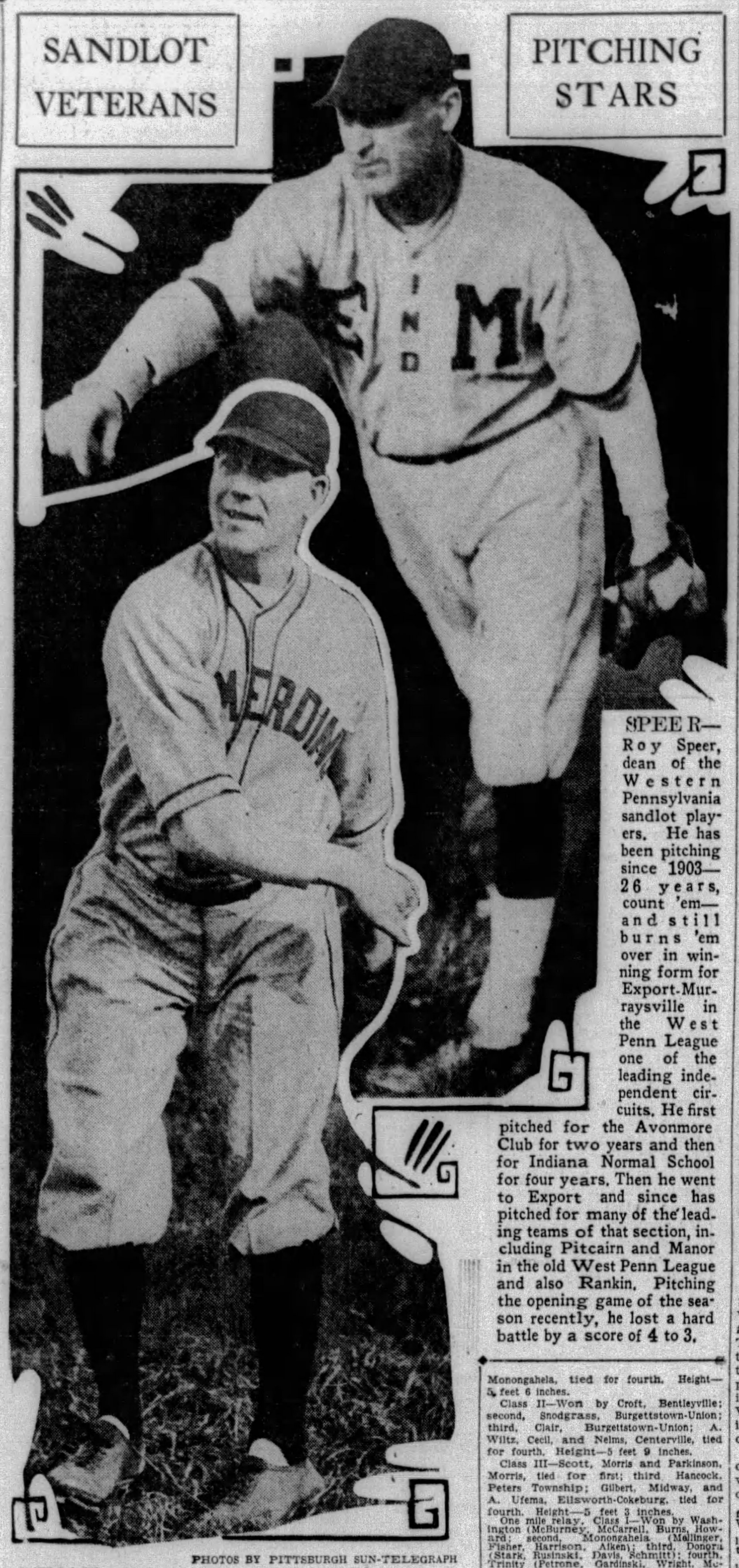
The Central loop will progress as time goes along. The W. L. Reineckers got away to a bad start losing two games, Jock Collette not being able to get his pitchers into shape. The Greater Pittsburgh champion, the W. O. W. outfit, under Jedinak, should make things hum in the loop.

OPENER POSTPONED

The opening games of the Inter-County Loop were forced out with bad weather, but Canonsburg got away to a good start at the expense of Natrona in the loop. Mosely started and naturally finished for Hughy Turner. The Gunners should make things hot for the rest of the loop.

Quite a number of clubs look very strong. Heinie Boll, Western Pennsylvania's greatest sandlot third beseman, again will captain the Homewood Club, and with Kestner and Wago Anthony, together with heavy hitting Dick Goldberg, should give the East Enders quite a nifty infield.

The outfield compares with many minor league outfields. A man with plenty of college ability dropped in the office last week and wanted to get a tryout with Homewood. He was an outfielder. But what a swell chance with Johnny Pearson, Ollie Carnegie, and "Lefty" Hughes chasing fly balls in the shadow of Homewood Station. The Smiths will have practically last season's team intact, even to George McFarland and Carl Stawart. We are glad to see the former Homewood boy flashing that spitter across the plate, and he should have a good season in the Inter-County. We will be able to tell about Ed Harvey's club after that first game, but it would seem that Butler and Natrona will have lots of competition.



SPEER—Roy Speer, dean of the Western Pennsylvania sandlot players. He has been pitching since 1903—26 years, count 'em—and still burns 'em over in winning form for Export-Murraysville in the West Penn League one of the leading independent circuits. He first pitched for the Avonmore Club for two years and then for Indiana Normal School for four years. Then he went to Export and since has pitched for many of the leading teams of that section, including Pitcairn and Manor in the old West Penn League and also Rankin. Pitching the opening game of the season recently, he lost a hard battle by a score of 4 to 3.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

ARTMAN—Eddie Artman, veteran pitching ace of the Wilmerding Club, of the West Penn League, who has been a sandlot star for 15 years. He started out as an outfielder with the Pittsburgh Athletics in 1914 and since has been with Ridgway, Wilmerding and the Wilkinsburg Murdocks and still rates among the best.

Washington High Retains County Track Laurels

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 18.—Washington High School repeated its performance of last year today when it won the high school track championship of Washington County. The Little Presidents annexed a new title by taking first place in Class I competition in a field of four.

Washington, scoring nearly every event, showed a total of 87½ points. Monongahela was second with 67¾ points, Donora High registered a third place with 32 points and Trinity High of Washington was forced to take last place with 19¾ points.

In the second division, Union High of Burgettstown had a walkaway with 89½ points.

The keenest competition was provided in Class III, where Morris Township High annexed the title by the slim margin of one-half point, scoring 52 points to 51½ by Midway. The summary:

100-yard dash, Class I—Won by Simms, Monongahela; McBurney, Washington, second; Zelt, Washington, third; Anderson, Washington, fourth; Campi, Monongahela, fifth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Class II—Won by Zanolli, East Bethlehem, Richey, Union, second; Krammer, McDonald, third; M. Niksich, Burgettstown, fourth; Perkins, McDonald, fifth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Class III—Won by Bouch, West Bethlehem; Aiken, Midway, second; Lindsay, Ellsworth-Cokeburg, third; Chrobak, Ellsworth-Cokeburg, fourth; Gilbert, Midway, fifth. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile run, Class I—Won by Ramsey, Washington; Stark, Donora, second; Fisher, Monongahela, third; Yoders, Washington, fourth; Vennum, Washington, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 11 2-5 seconds.

Class II—Won by Johnson, Burgettstown Union; Jelovich, Union, second; Hess, East Bethlehem, third; Spanogians, Burgettstown Union, fourth; Bryan, East Bethlehem, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 11 3-5 seconds.

Class III—Won by Bouch, West Bethlehem; Longdon, Morris, second; Toward, Ellsworth-Cokeburg, third; Hazelinski, Ellsworth-Cokeburg, fourth; C. Dowler, Midway, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 21 3-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles, Class I—Won by Simms, Monongahela; McWee, Trinity, second; D'Allessandro, Washington, third; Naylor, Monongahela, fourth; Campi, Monongahela, fifth. Time, 28 3-5 seconds.

Class II—Won by Richey, Burgettstown Union; Perkins, McDonald, second; R. Hortner, East Bethlehem, third; Krammer, McDonald, fourth; Richardson, Bentleyville, fifth. Time, 28 seconds.

Class III—Won by Bouch, West Bethlehem; Strange, Peters Township, second; Gilbert, Midway, third; Hancock, Peters Township, fourth; Aiken, Midway, fifth. Time, 29 seconds.

120-pound shot, Class I—Won by Bruce, Trinity; Odelli, Monongahela, second; Simms, Monongahela, third; Jamison, Washington, fourth; Mathues, Donora, fifth. Distance, 38 feet 9½ inches.

Class II—Won by Croft, Bentleyville; M. Niksich, Burgettstown Union, second; Mazitas, Bentleyville, third; Clair, Burgettstown Union, fourth; Russell, McDonald, fifth. Distance, 39 feet 7 inches.

Class III—Won by Aiken, Midway; M. McClain, Morris, second; Rodgers, West Bethlehem, third; E. McLain, Morris, fourth; Kraeer, Midway, fifth. Distance, 39 feet 8 inches.

440-yard dash, Class I—Won by Howard, Washington; Burns, Washington, second; McCarrell, Washington, third; Aiken, Monongahela, fourth; Reddinger, Washington, fifth. Time, 56 4-5 seconds.

Class II—Won by Krammer, McDonald; second, Settler, Centerville; third, Perkins, McDonald; fourth, Hess, East Bethlehem; fifth, Mungello, Burgettstown Union. Time, 55 seconds.

Class III—Won by Bouch, West Bethlehem; second, Scott, Morris; third, Longdon, Morris; fourth, Lindsay, Ellsworth-Cokeburg; fifth, Gilbert, Midway. Time, 56 seconds.

One-mile run, Class I—Won by Cobern, Washington; second, Ramsey, Washington; third, Gianiangello, Monongahela; fourth, Smith, Monongahela; fifth, Bobbin, Donora. Time, 4 minutes 49 2/5 seconds.

Class II—Won by Johnson, Burgettstown Union; second, Warge, Burgettstown Union; third, Spanegians, Burgettstown Union; fourth, Sweaney, East Bethlehem; fifth, Dixon, East Bethlehem. Time, 5 minutes 3 2/5 seconds.

Class III—Won by Toward, Ellsworth-Cokeburg; second, Longdon, Morris; third, C. Dowler, Midway; fourth, Mastic, Midway; fifth, Hazelinski, Ellsworth-Cokeburg. Time, 5 minutes 4½ seconds.

Discus Throw, Class I—Won by Ercus, Donora; second, Bruce, Trinity; third, Odelli, Monongahela; fourth, Mathues, Donora; fifth, Sklar, Monongahela. Distance, 111 feet 1 inch.

Class II—Won by Croft, Bentleyville; second, Mores, East Bethlehem; third, Williams, Burgettstown-Union; fourth, Desantis, Cecil; fifth, Richey, Burgettstown-Union. Distance, 98 feet 7 inches.

Class III—Won by Aiken, Midway; second, Conklin, Morris; third, Douglass, Peters Township; fourth, Kareer, Midway; fifth, Gilbert, Midway. Distance, 108 feet 4 inches.

220-Yard Dash, Class I—Won by McBurney, Washington; second, Simms, Monongahela; third, Anderson, Washington; fourth, Zelt, Washington; fifth, Campi, Monongahela. Time, 24 seconds.

Class II—Won by Zanolli, East Bethlehem; second, Wonsettler, Centerville; third, Richey, Burgettstown-Union; fourth, Cooke, East Bethlehem; fifth, Perkins, McDonald. Time, 24 seconds.

Class III—Won by Bouch, West Bethlehem; second, Scott, Morris; third, Chrobak, Ellsworth-Cokeburg; fourth, Gilbert, Midway; fifth, Glemba, Ellsworth-Cokeburg. Time, 24 seconds.

Pole Vault, Class I—Won by Shamitko, Washington; Anderson, Washington; Mathues, Donora, and Schmitt, Donora, tied for second; Naylor and McPherson, both of Monongahela, tied for fifth. Height, 10 feet.

Class II—Won by Williams, Burgettstown-Union; second, Richardson, Bentleyville; Liger, Burgettstown-Union, and Williams, Bentleyville, tied for third; fifth, Mores, East Bethlehem. Height, 10 feet 4 inches.

Class III—Won by Hancock, Peters Township; second, Hazelinski, Ellsworth-Cokeburg; third, Ufema, Ellsworth-Cokeburg; O'Day, Morris, Conklin, Morris and Kraeer, Midway, tied for fourth. Height—9 feet 8 inches.

Running high jump, Class I—Won by Wimms, Monongahela; second, Jozefczyk, Donora; third, Redinger Washington; Bertram, Washington; Trembom, Washington; Petrone, Trinity, and Cummins, Monongahela, tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

Class II—Won by Croft, Bentleyville; second, Snodgrass, Burgettstown-Union; third, Clair, Burgettstown-Union; A. Wiltz, Cecil, and Nelms, Centerville, tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Class III—Scott, Morris and Parkinson, Morris, tied for first; third Hancock, Peters Township; Gilbert, Midway, and A. Ufema, Ellsworth-Cokeburg, tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 3 inches.

One mile relay, Class I—Won by Washington (McBurney, McCarrell, Burns, Howard; second, Monongahela (Mellinger, Fisher, Harrison, Aiken); third, Donora (Stark, Rusinski, Davis, Schmitt); fourth, Trinity (Petrone, Gardinski, Wright, McWee). Time—3 minutes 46 3-5 seconds.

Class II—Won by East Bethlehem (Zanolli, Cooke, Bryan, Hess); second, Burgettstown-Union (Mungello, Mervosh, Liger, M. Niksich); third, Centerville (Patterson, Horne, Goodnight, Wonsettler); fourth, McDonald (Perkins, Russell, Randour and Krammer). Time—3 minutes 48 seconds.

Class III—Won by Peters Township (Strange, Whitaker Hancock, Dubbs); second, Ellsworth-Cokeburg (Chrobak, Glemba, Toward, Lindsay); third, Morris (Longdon, O'Day, Craft, Scott); fourth, Midway (Mastic, C. Dowler, K. Dowler, Gilbert). Time—3 minutes 57 3-5 seconds.

Javelin throw, Class I—Won by Sklar, Monongahela; second, Irwin, Washington; third, Schmitt, Donora; fourth, Bruce, Trinity; fifth, Anderson, Washington. Distance, 148 feet 10 inches.

Class II—Won by Clair, Burgettstown Union; second, M. Niksich, Burgettstown Union; third, Horner, East Bethlehem; fourth, Jelovich, Union; fifth, D. Niksich, Union. Distance, 147 feet 6 inches.

Class III—Won by Kareer, Midway; second, Douglass, Peters Township; third, Nice, Midway; fourth, Wilson, Peters Township; fifth, O'Day, Morris. Distance, 128 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump, Class I—Won by Simms, Monongahela; second, Jamison, Washington; third, Campi, Monongahela; fourth, Irwin, Washington; fifth, Shamitko, Washington. Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

Class II—Won by Zanolli, East Bethlehem; second, M. Nicksich, Burgettstown-Union; third, Richey, Burgettstown-Union; fourth, Russell, McDonald; fifth Randour, McDonald. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Class III—Won by Conklin, Morris; second, Rodgers, West Bethlehem; third, Gilbert, Midway; fourth, Kraeer, Midway; fifth, Chrobak, Ellsworth-Cokeburg. Distance, 18 feet 5 inches.

Awards are Made In Kennel Show

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., May 18.—With judging nearly completed at the annual Valley Kennel Club Dog Show here tonight, two canines seem outstanding and almost sure to win their group awards. They are champion Gladsmore Guardsman, a Dalmation, owned by Mrs. Charles J. Lyons, of Carnegie, and Pekingese champion King Pippin of Greystone, owned by Mrs. C. Hager, of Braddock.

Another outstanding dog, is a sheppard, Romeo Von Gruenigan, owned by Mrs. George R. Mosley, of Washington, Pa. Summerfield Swiftfoot, owned by D. O. Dewar, of Turtle Creek, is the collie winner best breed. Bard of Armaugh, Van Velsor Farm entry, is the best Irish setter breed.

Herewithem Mustard, a pointer, owned by J. G. Shearer, Ford City, won the breed title for its class.

Champion Rolands Betty, belonging to J. F. Hepler, Tarentum, was the best of its breed for English setters.

Martins Ferry Nine Beats Westinghouse

MARTINS FERRY, O., May 18.—Martins Ferry High, Eastern Ohio champion, defeated Westinghouse High, of Pittsburgh, here today 7 to 0. Vince, star pitcher for local club, allowed four hits and had 10 strikeouts. Westinghouse pitcher, Maloney, struck out six, but allowed 10 hits.

PAUL WANER'S TIP ON LLOYD IS BORNE OUT

Predicted Two Years Ago Brother Would Prove Big Star in Major Leagues.

Slugger Enjoying Reactions To Youngster's Brilliant Spurt in Early Games.

IT'S a new experience for Brother Paul to be trailing Lloyd in batting, but down deep the kingpin hitter probably enjoys the reactions to his little brother's triumph. Lloyd was clipping the rocket for a .400 average when Saturday's game started. In the practice session the two fine little fellows were sitting side by side on the bench.

"How is Lloyd treating you since he moved into the .400 class?" Paul was asked.

"He's tough to get along with now," mused Paul. "I tried to get him to give me a few tips on how to hit, but he told me to go chase myself."

A remark made by Paul more than two years ago is recalled now that Lloyd is pressing the leaders. Before Lloyd joined the team at Paso Robles, his brother was discussing the younger boy's baseball skill.

"He's a better ball player than I am," declared Paul.

Brother Paul's listeners took the remark with a grain of salt, but now they are willing to give it some credence. Lloyd is one of the best outfielders in the league, and he is a cracker-pack on the bases.

The Pirates left Saturday night for Chicago where Sunday they will open a three-game series with the league-leading Cubs. In the event of good weather the enthusiastic followers of the Bruins probably will fill Wrigley Field to overflowing in the Sunday contest.

Burleigh Grimes is due to compete against Pat Malone in the opener. Grimes has won five games without a defeat while Altoona Pat is enjoying his banner season in the sport.

The Pirates will return home Wednesday to greet the Reds, who will be here for four games. At the conclusion of this series, the Buccos will be at Forbes Field for a long stay.

JACKETS WIN OVER BOBCATS

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 18.—Waynesburg triumphed over West Virgina Wesleyan's track and field team here today, 71 to 64. Throughtout the entire meet the two teams ran close together, but the Yellow Jackets picked up 18 points when they cleared the field in the pole vault and javelin. Wesleyan made a game comeback in the late events, but could not overcome their big lead.

Rick Toline was high point man of the meet, gathering 17 points, while Porter got 14 points for second place honors. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Battles, Wesleyan, first; Porter, Waynesburg, second; Williams, Wesleyan, third. Time, :17 3-5.

Shot put—Wiley, Waynesburg, first; Miller, Wesleyan, second; Nyhan, Waynesburg, third. Distance, 38 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Cree, Waynesburg, first; Supler, Waynesburg, second; Porter, Waynesburg, third. Height, 9 feet.

100-yard dash—Toline, Waynesburg, first; Rhodes, Wesleyan, second; Craig, Wesleyan, third. Time, :10 2-5.

Javelin—Toline, Waynesburg, first; Yonash, Waynesburg, second; Nyhan, Waynesburg, third. Distance, 146 feet.

Mile run—Williams, Wesleyan, first; Willis, Waynesburg, second; Braden, Wesleyan, third. Time, 5:05.

High jump—Battles, Wesleyan, first; Rodriguez, Wesleyan, and Morris, Waynesburg, tied. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

440-yard run—Porter, Waynesburg, first; Zickefoose, Wesleyan, second; Supler, Waynesburg, third. Time, :54 2-5.

Discus—Yanosh and Toline, Waynesburg, tied for first; Reemsnyder, Wesleyan, third. Distance 101 feet.

Two-mile run—Arnold, Wesleyan, first; Williams, Wesleyan, second; Wingfield, Wesleyan, third. Time, 11:30.

Broad jump—Rhodes, Wesleyan, first; Uliom, Waynesburg, second; Craig, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 21 feet.

Hammer—Nutter, Wesleyan, first; Reemsnyder, Wesleyan, second; Toline, Waynesburg, third. Distance, 82 feet.

220-yard low hurdles—Porter, Waynesburg, first; Supler, Waynesburg, second; Roberts, Wesleyan, third. Time, :28 3-5.

220-yard dash—Craig, Wesleyan, first; Toline, Waynesburg, second; Rhodes, Wesleyan, third. Time, :24 3-5.

Half-mile run—Willis, Waynesburg, first; Walker, Wesleyan, second; Marshall, Wesleyan, third. Time, 2:11.

Penn Crew In Victory

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 18.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's varsity crew defeated Navy and Harvard today in the closest finish ever seen on the Severn River, nosing out the Navy shell by a scant two feet. The race was close for the full two-mile distance and the winner's time was 11 minutes and 4 seconds.

Belmont Entries

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—Yonder, 112; Sun Blow, 111; Island Creek, 108; *Wandering Gold, 107; †Olimba, 100; Waukeenah, 105; Geronimo, 114; Godiva, 108; Normajean, 113; †Gray Abbess, 109; Passalong, 116; *Santa Sophia, 100; Newton, 108.

Second race, $1,200, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Royal Play, 107; Sanford, 114; Longworth, 107; Weeburn, 114; Julian, 107; War Whoop, 107; Mi Vida, 107; Fly Across, 107.

Third race, $2,500 added, the Debut Stakes, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, main course—The Tattler, 118; Humanist, 118; Curator, 118; Aquaplane, 118; Finir, 118.

Fourth race, $1,200 added, handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Griffin, 109; Safety Pin, 108; Sun Hatter, 110; Sun Vir, 109; Comstockery, 120; Marine, 115; Igloo, 116.

Fifth race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—Moon Struck, 120; Trickey Colonel, 113; Sir Johren, 113; Wild Win, 110; Easter, 110; Wrestler, 113; Jack Campbell, 116; Plums Wings, 110; Castle Rock, 113; Conclave, 117; Shang Tung, 120; Mokatam, 120.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $1,000, 6 furlongs, Widener course—First division—*Irish, 110; Lord Broom, 122; *Sea Bright, 110; Fatigue, 115; Vulture, 115; †Campanella, 103; Cadilla, 110; Cool Rock, 115; Northampton, 118; *Bonnie Khayyam, 115; Every Time, 118; Fire Line, 119; Curveur, 116; Zest, 115; Cornish Lad, 109; The Dipper, 115; John J. Williams, 119.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Widener course, Second division—Commissioner Hannon, 119; Espinoza, 112; †Orlan, 100; †Mint Grass, 112; Revel, 104; Othello, 109; Whitehall, 109; *Mobz, 111; Sweet Lacruse, 109; Flitterman, 116; Reproduce, 116; *Piloteer, 104; Chester, 109; †Mijijado, 104; Enthusiastic, 115; Klingstone, 109; Burlap, 115; Mocha, 116.

*Five pounds claimed; †seven pounds claimed.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Woodbine.

First race, 6 furlongs—
The Heathen, 120, Fishman 5.50 3.50 2.95
Stephanus, 110, Schaefer 4.15 3.60
Contemplate, 113, Brunner 6.90
Time, 1:12 2-5. The Tartar, Campanini, Bramablau, Table Talk, Viscose, Periapides, Attack, Mr. Gaiety and Mineralogist also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs—
Nature's Eye, 115, Townrow 19.90 8.80 3.60
Throw Back, 115, Little 23.40 6.65
Free Thinker, 115, Goodwin 2.50
Time, :59 4-5. Archipelago, Crystal Ball, Bellstone, Whittier, Miss Dentine, Flying Fabric, Fauvette, Quatra Bras, Retainer and Pardika also ran.

Third race, $5,000 added, about 2 miles—
Rubigney, 147, Duller 9.75 6.80 4.00
Dragon de Vertu, 140, Ball 13.05 5.35
Huffy, 144, Albright 2.65
Time, 4:25. Top Notch, Jingle, Rocking Horse, Special Account, Mollie Elizabeth, Brucourt, Lady Nora II, Red Indian and Malvoisine also ran.

Fourth race, $15,000 added, 1 1-8 miles.
Shoreline, 117, J. D. Mooney 28.30 10.50 8.10
Ichitaro, 132, J. Gwynne 11.20 12.40
Lindsay, 107, F. Mann 12.40
Time, 1:57 3-5. Circulet, Cuddie Doon, Irish Sphere, Daisy Fair, Assail, Meteor Sparks, Canadian Flag, Carey, Vestip, Pandor, Airdrome, Master Bobbie, Brilliant Diamond, Dance Circle, Son of Harmony and Dushka also ran.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—
Wacket, 112, Mooney 5.30 3.20 2.85
Vacillate, 118, Curran 4.15 3.15
Bachelor Skipper, 110, Goodwin 5.70
Time, :55 1-5. Wrackell, Tewseneida, Florasetta, Ecoma, Royal Sable, Companion, Kentucky Lad, Washington Carrie and Cherry Laurel also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Lieutenant II, 116, Albiker 9.80 4.60 3.65
Harvard, 100, C. Phillips 5.40 3.90
Milaria, 113, F. Slate 4.00
Time, 1:47 1-5. Edisto, Toanna and Fair Albert also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mary McNeil, 114, Little 51.85 13.45 7.60
Wandering Minstrel, 117, Maiben 3.40 2.85
Letter Six, 118, Slate 5.10
Time, 1:49 2-5. The Detective, Rhyme and Reason, Intense and Lactarius also ran.

Belmont.

First race, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—
Raccoon, 117, F. Baker 12-1 5-1 5-2
(b)Black Majesty, 117, J. Inzelone 3-1 7-5
Kiang, 117, L. Fator 6-5
Time, :53. Asthorelian, Discolored, (b)Big Business, (c)Blot, Stellaris, (a)Capt. Hook, Camp Meade, (c)On the Air, (a)Banerette, Storm, St. Tuscan, Wisborg, Lasting also ran. (a)Sage Stable entry; (b)Coe entry; (c)H. P. Whitney entry.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Beauparie, 132, G. H. Bostwick 5-1 2-1 1-1
Fairfield, 141, H. Jeffcott 4-1 2-1
Darkness, 132, B. Kleeger 6-5
Time, 3:53. Coronel, Taras Hall, Volunteer, (a)Warrior Bold, War Fain, Blockhead, Crenalan, (a)Silver Dawn, Pompeiian, Princess Clovelly also ran. (a) Trainer J. W. Healy entry.

Third race, Widener course, 4½ furlongs—
(c)Mokatam, 122, E. Steffen 5-1 2-1 4-5
Crack Brigade, 125, W. Barrett 1-1 1-2
(a)Caruso, 122, J. Inzelone 1-5
Time, :52 2-5. (b)Swatter, (b) Prometheus, (c)Grattan, War Saint, Starpatic, Muskogee, (a)Hilaria, Golden Plume also ran. Value to winner $8,100. (a)W. R. Coe entry; (b)H. P. Whitney entry. (c)Rancocas Stable.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Jack High, 116, F. Moon .... 2-5 out out
Eddie Anearn, 97, G. Rose .... 7-10 out
Ramoneur, 126, L. Fator 1-4
Time, 1:25 2-5. Host, Dangerous also ran.

Fifth race, 1 miles—
Lace, 114, L. Fator 5-1 1-1 1-2
Bateau, 126, E. Ambrose 5-2 6-5
Bradley's Peggy, 107, A. Coleman 2-1
Time, 1:38 1-5. On Her Toes, Passe, Princess Tina, Electa, Lisa, Pretense, Atlantis, Priscilla Carter also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Grey Hawk, 115, G. Fields 11-5 1-1 1-2
Sea Rip, 117, J. J. McTague 3-1 8-5
Turf King, 111, R. Wholey 3-1
Time, 1:46. Dr. Rankin, Euphrates, Blabber, Flying Sweep, Golfex, Washakie, Dubric, Old Black Joe, Golden Pennant also ran.

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Laddie Buck, 112, T. Luther 18.24 7.58 4.00
Silent Lillian, 107, C. Landolt 6.34 3.66
Priceless, 112, J. Leyland 2.92
Time, 1:14 2-5. Supporter, Knighthood, Field Marshal, Domesticated, Whip Cracker, Seth's Ballot, Dextrose, Seth's Premium and Miss Brownell also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Runaway Princess, 115, J. Cavens 12.76 5.78 4.78
Marabou, 105, M'Knight 6.64 4.30
Endor, 111, M. Wimmer 9.18
Time, 1:12 2-5. Short Price, Miss Rosedale, Kit Carson, Salona, Tom Kanty, Sis Garry, Hesitation, Old Bill also ran.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Thistle Ann, 108, J. Parmalee 4.48 2.50 2.28
Tom Hill, 114, J. Leyland 3.08 2.44
Bootsie Boo, 103, E. Shropshire 3.50
Time, :54 1-5. Thistle Jean, Temps d'Amour, Easter Seth, Commissioner Dee and Bunyora also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Taddywawa, 104, Ayraud 11.82 4.96 3.34
Big Sweep, 117, Luther 3.78 2.62
Gold Mint, 114, Parmalee 2.66
Time, 1:12 1-5. Chaff, San Carlos, Charm, Mozart and Bowler also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lincoln Plaut, 104, V. Smith 4.26 2.90 2.28
Devon, 110, T. Luther 3.88 2.92
Rip Rap, 103, R. Ayraud 3.02
Time, 1:45. Thistle Coot and Devonshire also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
MacFogle, 103, P. Neal 27.24 14.78 8.68
Bidable, 113, R. Ayraud 6.70 5.32
Col. Heminway, 107, P. Keiser 4.28
Time, 1:40 2-5. Bumpsie Ray, Royal Ruby, Omardale, Babylon, Japhern, Robina Seth, Shanty McCarty, Nae Breeks and Referee also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Architect, 115, R. Araud 9.84 6.60 5.32
Vowed Vengeance, 106, F. Douglas 9.00 5.80
Russell Gardner, 113, M. Rose 3.78
Time, 1:59 4-5. By Gosh, Revellion, Grass Maid, Rock Candy, Fred Dubner, Junior's Nurse and Tom Byrne also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Eskimo, 108, A. Abel 12.26 4.26 2.82
Charmarten, 115, Halbert 3.08 2.44
Little Gyp, 103, L. Jones 2.90
Time, 1:20 4-5. Our Own, Frank Fullen, Bar None, Fairdale, Nora D also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs:
Kilkerry, 115, Coltiletti 7.82 5.74 4.62
Chariot, 115, Abel 9.56 5.54
Copper Son, 115, Judy 7.58
Time, 1:02. Colonel Henry, Happy Lad, Haramzada, Tea Cracker, Michigan Boy, Dusky Maiden, Golden Domino, Peace Bud, Applaud, Hogan's Dance also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Pollywog, 110, Russell 5.56 3.54 2.66
Bonny Basil, 110, Anderson 24.72 7.18
Onup, 110, Grassen 2.80
Time, 1:50. Noble Wrack, Finnic, Friar Mint, Marhi and Captain Donan also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Lightning Jones, 115, L. Jones 3.70 2.86 2.20
Major Tom, 108, Crump 4.96 2.48
Wild Waters, 107, Abel 2.24
Time, 1:02 3-5. Tasman, Shy Peter, Donora and Bell Smith also ran.

Fifth race, $50,000 added, the Kentucky Derby, 3-year-olds, 1¼ miles—
Clyde Van Dusen, 126, McAtee $8.00 $3.70 $3.06
Naisshapur, 126, Allen $4.72 $3.26
Panchio, 126, F. Coltiletti $3.50
Time, 2:10 4-5. Blue Larkspur, Voltear, Windy City, Karl Eitel, Lord Braedalbane, The Nut, Minotaur, Bay Beauty, Chip, Folking, Upset Lad, Chicatie, Calf Roper, Essare, Prince Pat, Paraphrase, Paul Bunyan and Ben Machree also ran.
Panchio and Prince Pat coupled as Three D's stable entry.
Bay Beauty and Blue Larkspur coupled as E. R. Bradley entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Cayuga, 110, K. Horvath 4.48 2.98 2.26
Blackwood, 105, L. Pichon 3.70 2.68
Energy, 108, H. Philpot 2.60
Time, 1:14. Wisdom and T. S. Jordan also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Thunder Girl, 98, K. Russell 16.80 5.48 4.26
Post Horn, 110, J. Judy 3.60 2.90
Respond, 112, J. Ryan 4.30
Time—2:05. Profiteer, Tamina, Super Love, Spot Light and Mount Logan also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Aurora.

First race, $800, claiming, colts, geldings and horses, 3-year-old and up, 6 furlongs—Follow Me, 114; Clear Star, 111; Garrison, 104; Knockabout, 114; Face Cream, 104; Macbeth, 111; Scoop, 111; Miles Prior, 114; Nondaga, 114; Canaque, 117; Ball Gee, 111; Fretwell, 117. Also eligible—Keeper, 111; Play Hour, 111; Chicola, 107; Pardon, 104; Foretell, 111; Mordear, 111.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Flora Levy, 106; Black Darling, 117; *Luke Forrest, 104; French Lane, 117; Walter R, 117; *Thistle Princess, 100; *Frances E, 99; *Ham, 112; *Woodface, 99; *Scone, 103; *Empty Glass, 104; Chris Paschen, 114. Also eligible—*Parisette, 99; *Our Joan, 104; *Illumine, 99; Top Cook, 109; *Big Sink, 110; Marcella Agnes, 109.

Third race, $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Bunyora, 112; Seth's Jewel, 110; Thistle John, 113; Roberta L, 108; Corinne D, 107; Nausicaa, 110; Old Mark, 113; *Curtain Call, 100; The Coach, 113; Little Spied, 110; Lydia Mae, 115.

Fourth race, $1,100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Stampdale, 108; Short Price, 108; Orestes II, 108; *Shift, 103; *Witchmount, 108; Alto, 110; *Thistle Star, 100; Mozart, 108; Chaff, 103.

Fifth race, $1,100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Arabian, 113; Frank McMahon, 118; *Isoard, 113; *Frank Hawley, 113; *The Squire, 102; Coppershine, 118; John Johnson, Jr., 118; *Yargee, 113; *Know Me Gnome, 113; *Erin Go Bragh, 113; Pat Calhoun, 118; Honeyfish, 118.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Power, 104; Flagship, 114; *Culpepper, 109; *Jennie Dean, 104; *Bank Jr., 109; *Ponimol, 109; Matt McGoey, 114; Assessor Charlie, 114; *Orman, 109; *Forefather, 109; *Ojo, 109; Chief Tierney, 114. Also eligible—*Engadine, 104; Gold Mark, 114; Finnster, 114; Merry Pal, 104; Billy Beer, 114; Foreclose, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Open Hand, 117; *Red Dragon, 108; Beaverwood, 101; Solo, 117; Pearlie's Girlie, 105; Catesby, 106; Sagamock, 106; *Dr. Clark, 108; Golden Top, 101; *Brownie Smile, 110; *Bill Cosgrave, 108; Jennifer, 105. Also eligible—*Donna Santa, 107; *Princely, 101; *Midwestern, 101; Unionville, 111; *Blah, 101; *Buckwa, 90.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Churchill Downs.

First race, $1,200, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, allowances, 4½ furlongs—Mabel Basil, 115; Whoopteodoo, 115; (a)Helen King, 115; Minah Louise, 115; Sky High, 115; (a)Nim the Nymph, 115; Mayerkes, 115; Truly Movin, 115; Star Lighter, 115; (b)Jaina, 115; (b)Perfect Alibi, 115; Banner Bright, 115; Heretiz, 115; Sea Dorumay, 115; Margana, 115. Also eligible—Top Hattie, 115; Lillian Tobin, 115. (a) Breckinridge-Van Meter entry; (b)E. B. McLean entry.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs—Grenadier Guard, 108; Cash Play, 109; *Virado, 107; Our Pal, 109; Nicaragua, 109; Relline, 109; Hurstland, 109; Frank Horan, 109; Courier, 109; *Jeon Bruce, 102; Lillian T, 106; *Spooky, 102; Hot Shot, 115; *Silverdale, 110; Pebony, 109.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Spotlight, 107; Houseboy, 112; Stars and Stripes, 114; Black Thunder, 112; Crestwood, 112; Black on White, 114; Onup, 107; Helen E, 107; Bonny Basil, 107; Mollie Myhill, 107; Blue Pencil, 112; Mac O'Boy, 112. Also eligible—Indianapolis, 107; Patuxant, 112; Pollywog, 112; Bob Blackburn, 105; Fire Under, 114; Torch Boy, 112.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Hannah K, 105; *Angel Bright, 100; Asgo, 110; *Ulverston, 103; Red Knobs, 108; Twenty Five Sixty, 105; Surcease, 105; Good Indian, 108; On Trial, 108; Fair Rosalind, 107; Nellie Basil, 105; Aline Bensinger, 107; Calcite, 108; Dixie Star, 107; Gerardi, 108. Also eligible—Roll 'Em Down, 110; Miss Peggy, 107.

Fifth race, $1,800, the Silver Lake Park, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 1 mile—Fairy Maiden, 103; Disturb, 108; Boo, 115; Flat Iron, 115; Barbara, 108; Chicago, 115.

Sixth race, $1,600, the Bloomfield, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 6½ furlongs—Oui Monsieur, 107; Golden Racket, 111; Lucky Hit, 111; Mardoon, 103; Yucatan, 107; Boris, 105; Beauregard, 111; Lynettestone, 98.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Southland Boy, 110; Royal Son, 116; High Storm, 113; Big Chief, 116; George McCrann, 116; Tyrol, 114; *Dixie Prince, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather threatening; track muddy.

Woodbine.

First race, $1,200 added, the Doncaster plate, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Sandy Omalley, 104; Clifton's Maid, 104; Federal Reserve, 111; Sidney W, 112; Lady Nickelby, 104; Flashing, 110; Queen Gorin, 107.

Second race, $2,000 added, Helter Skelter steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Vocalion, 150; Gunboat, 156; Winoya, 148; Black Pepper, 150; Beverwyck, 148; Bombino, 148; John Sobieski, 131.

Third race, $1,500 added, the Connaught cup, 3-year-olds and up, owned by residents of Canada, 1 1-16 miles—Strongheart, 109; Patricia J, 116; Campanini, 108; (b)Wandering Minstrel, 114; (b)Young Kitty, 111; Grenier, 108; (a)Viscose, 110; (a)Clear Sky, 105; (b)Edisto, 113. (a)J. E. Smallman entry; (b)Seagram Stable entry.

Fourth race, $1,200 added, Bendigo plate, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, first division—Non Stop, 109; Eugene S, 123; Great Rock, 122; Cottage Boy, 119; Fenlight, 118; Forehead, 118; Trojis, 117; Jack of Clubs, 120; Alex Woodliffe, 114.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, Woodstock plate, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Brown Wizard, 115; Snelboc, 118; Belle of Govans, 113; Lion Hearted, 118; Harvard, 118; (a)African, 124; (a)Black Diamond, 118. (a)R. T. Wilson, Jr. and W. J. Salmon entry.

Sixth race, $1,200 added, Hampton plate, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—Successor, 118; *Sabana, 113; Jewell Kit, 120; Humber Side, 107; Bella McNeill, 105; Goeland, 105; Pretty Polly II, 116; *Bloom Tip, 121; Galopin Diamond, 118; *Miss Gaiety II, 111; *Sergeant Major, 114; Milestone, 107. Also eligible—Brevet, 116; Sparus, 128; *Celanese, 111; Rose Flame, 105; Siren Song, 116; Gold Koenig, 115; Plaguer, 121.

Seventh race, $1,200 added, Bendigo plate, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, second division—Sucky, 117; Billy Cook, 123; Flamingo, 112; Plain Dealer, 122; Rare Vintage, 113; Izetta, 118; Malcolm, 123; Hedge Fence, 124; Real Artist, 120; All Virginia, 118.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
Monday—Reliance Life at J. L. Thomas.
Tuesday—J. L. Thomas at North Side Civics.
Tuesday—St. John's at Pleasant Valley.
Wednesday—Book Shoe at St. Johns.
Wednesday—Pleasant Valley at Reliance Life.
Thursday—St. Johns at Stowe Civics.
Friday—North Side Civics at Pleasant Valley.
Friday—Book Shoe at Reliance Life.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.
Tuesday—Beltzhoover at Canonsburg.
Tuesday—Beaver Falls at Dormont.
Tuesday—Butler at Homewood.
Wednesday—Natrona at Jimmy Smith.
Saturday—Homewood at Beaver Falls.
Saturday—Canonsburg at Natrona.
Saturday—Dormont at Butler.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE.
Monday—Vandergrift at Freeport.
Monday—New Kensington K. of C. at Tarentum.
Monday—Walker Buicks at Parnassus.
Tuesday—Arnold at Leechburg.
Tuesday—Glassmere at Stewart Trucks.
Wednesday—Freeport at New Kensington K. of C.
Thursday—Tarentum at Vandergrift.
Thursday—Parnassus at Glassmere.
Thursday—Stewart Trucks at Arnold.
Thursday—Leechburg at Walker Buicks.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE.
Sunday—Plodinec A. C. at Maplewood independents.
Tuesday—Sheffield A. C. at Cleveland A. C.
Wednesday—Braves at Sheffield.
Thursday—Sheffield A. C. at Plodenic A. C.
Friday—Sheffield A. C. at Braves.
Saturday—Sheffield A. C. at Panthers.

PITTSBURGH CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Monday—Reineckers at Roosevelt, Beggs Snyder.
Tuesday—Reineckers at W. O. W., Givins.
Tuesday—Soho Board of Trade at Mt. Washington C. M. C.—Beggs Snyder.
Wednesday—East Liberty Redsox at Soho Board of Trade—Tice.
Wednesday—Wagner Club at Harvey.—Case.
Thursday—Harvey Club at W. L. Reineckers.—Tice.
Thursday—Mt. Washington C. M. C. at W. O. W.—Buck Snyder.
Friday—Roosevelt Club at Wagners—Brickley.
Saturday—Mt. Washington C. M. C. at East Liberty Redsox—Burke.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Tuesday — Rieck-McJunkin at Gimbel Bros.
Thursday—Kaufmanns at Rieck-McJunkin.
Friday — Hornes at Carnegie Steel.
Friday — Rieck-McJunkin at Kaufmanns.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE, Section 1.
Wednesday — W. Johnston at Brookline Cardinals.
Saturday — King A. C. at St. Mary's.
Saturday—Hemsley A. C. at Ft. Pitt Juniors.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE, Section 2.
Tuesday—American Legion Juniors at Wagner Club.
Wednesday—North Side Athletic Juniors at Olympic Club.
Friday—Olympic Club at American Legion Juniors.
Friday—North Side Athletic Juniors at Woodland Triangles.
Saturday—Woodland Triangles at Lucky Nine.
Saturday—American Legion Juniors at North Side Athletic Juniors.

SOUTH HILLS CHURCH LEAGUE.
Monday — Knoxville U. P. at Brookline M. E.—Kennedy.
Tuesday — Brookline M. E. at Beechview M. E.—Dan Dougherty.
Thursday—McKinley Park Presbyterian at Beechview Presbyterian—Kennedy.
Friday—Beechview Presbyterian at Brookline U. P.
Saturday — Brookline U. P. at Knoxville U. P.—McPherson.
Saturday—Brookline M. E. at McKinley Park Presbyterian—Givens.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.
Monday—Whoopee at Moore Cardinals—Dan Dougherty.
Tuesday—Golden Indians at Dispatch—Burke.
Wednesday—Demor at Golden Indians—Kennedy.
Thursday—Dispatch at Whoopee—Beggs Snyder.
Friday—Hickory at Herron Hill Cardinals—E. Tice.
Saturday—Don Mezzi at Hickory—Buck Snyder.
Saturday—Whoopee at Demor Club—Kennedy.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE
Tuesday—Cokeburg Independents at Scenery Hill.
Tuesday—Houston at Washington Eagles.
Wednesday—Houston at Jessops A. A.
Thursday—Houston at Zena G's.
Friday—Cokeburg Independents at Houston.

WAYNESBURG CITY LEAGUE
Monday — Normal vs. East Waynesburg.
Tuesday—Morrisville vs. Carnegie Gas.
Wednesday—Henderson Cigar vs. Company K 110.
Thursday—South Penn Telephone vs. Bierys.
Friday—Equitable Gas vs. East Waynesburg.
Saturday—Carnegie Gas vs. Company K 110.

WEST PENN LEAGUE
Tuesday—Export-Murrysville at Universal—Gannon.
Thursday—Wilmerding at Verona—Bache.
Friday—Universal at Cheswick — Givens.

Steady Rains Ruin Trout Season for Anglers

ELEMENTS MAKE SEASON WORST IN MANY YEARS

Bad Conditions Cause Swollen and Clouded Streams In All Sections of State.

Steps Taken to Protect Fishermen at Conneaut From Fast Motor Boats.

By GIB MARSH.

THE present trout fishing season in this state has not been so brilliant that the anglers will boast about it in future seasons. The season is now more than a month old and during that time constant rains have made conditions almost impossible to use the fly-lure. True there were a few days when the streams were clear, but most of the fishing days swollen and clouded streams were experienced.

Gib Marsh

As all those interested in the sport will remember the season opened under winter-like weather, snow, hail and rain and in parts of the state the anglers hiked through 12 inches of snow to the fishing streams. Not only have the weather conditions been unfavorable, but the use of the fly-lure and worms as food attractions were made almost useless for the swollen streams provided plenty of natural food for trout.

Yes, the Keystone State angler will regard the present season as a disappointment. While the season continues until July, not any extensive fishing will be participated in, as the majority of the anglers have been out or decided not to indulge in their sport this year.

GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS

Nearly all anglers are looking ahead for the opening of the big season, July 1. In discussing the coming season far bass, muskies, salmon, etc., there is some good news in store for the anglers who fish in the Pennsylvania lakes and where motor boats in previous years have been a nuisance. At the recent session of the law-making bodies of this state a law was enacted precluding the owners of motor boats from indulging in a lot of practices when cruising about the lakes which are a menace to the lives of anglers and those rowing for recreation.

No longer will the pilots of motor boats be permitted to speed over the lake at night without lights and they will be required to use mufflers on the exhaust fittings. The law makes clear that three baffle plates must be on the exhaust. Every angler is aware of the apprehension of danger experienced when trolling or still fishing on Conneaut Lake in recent years.

Constantly the angler had to be on the alert to keep out of the path of some high powered motor boat churning up the water with speed that was altogether unnecessary at night. The law was enacted without much opposition, because of the petitioners, who either included property owners along the lake front or sportsmen. The property owners complained of the noise and the sportsmen of the danger existing by permitting motor boat owners to drive over the surface of the lake at high speed in the darkness.

However, the lawmakers did not include in the new act of assembly a clause to prevent the motor boat "joy riders" from cruising over the fishing bars. All anglers believe that after a large high powered motor boat has made a dash over the surface of the water near the fishing ground, causing an enormous displacement of water, that any successful fishing in that territory cannot be expected that night.

SEEK MORE PROTECTION

Now that the anglers were successful in obtaining part of their pleas to the lawmakers, they hope at the next session of the legislature to have amendments included which will give them more protection when on the fishing bars. Under the law motor boats must be equipped with a light which will reflect for 200 feet, which will afford the protection of those in fishing skiffs. So this fishing season the anglers will at least be able to see the direction motor boats are headed and they will not be annoyed by the unpleasant noise from the exhausts.

Received a letter last week from an angler asking for information about night casting. He desired to know whether it was a successful method, and something about the equipment. There is no doubt that the only reel to use for night casting is one that is equipped with an anti-back lash fitting. With such a reel back-lashes and line snarls are almost impossible. No matter how skilled the caster may be in handling a running reel in daylight his skill as a night-caster is just about as good as his hearing. The caster certainly cannot see the plug drop on the surface of the water, consequently he does not know when to stop the reel with his thumb. Even if he should have good hearing the sound from the plug falling on the water would not be of sufficient notice to apply the thumb to prevent a back-lash. And there are many less temper-testing experiences in this world than unraveling a back lash with the aid of a small electric flashlight. It is an unpleasant task and invites thought to smash one of the ten commandments.

REEL TOO SLOW

Casters who are expert have no use for an anti-back lash reel. Such a reel is too slow for their style of work. Many of these men have no interest in a level-winding reel, because it retards the rendering out of the line. Personally I like a level winding reel for fishing and a free spool for tournament casting. To return to the subject of night casting I do not believe it brings the results that trolling does. And I do know that the angler is always encountering trouble, especially if using a surface bait, which becomes entangled in weeds or snags about a lily-pad. There is no reason that it should not be successful. But the majority of experienced anglers favor trolling because it can be done with less trouble.

I remember a fishing trip with an experienced angler last summer which convinced me that night casting held no further charms for me. My companion was James B. Sansom, who knows the art of all forms of angling. In the twilight of the evening we had been casting along the bars and I had in the boat, in addition to a long trolling pole a five-foot casting rod, equipped with a high grade and smooth running reel. It was about midnight and there was but one salmon on the string. I decided to put a bunch of worms on a light spinner and use two poles.

REEL OVERBOARD

Out of habit I shot out the spinner and worms. Not being able to observe the bait fall on the water of course I experienced a backlash, not serious, however. But when the worms hit the water a salmon took it. I had failed to tape the reel on the rod and when the salmon struck—overboard went the reel and in a few minutes things were in a mess in the boat. My companion managed to get the salmon near the boat and I scooped it in the net. But that line was entangled with oars, and caught on about every object in the boat.

I was more concerned about recovering the reel and I was not too sure that I had fastened the line securely on the spool of the reel. My companion was constantly uttering abusive remarks about my carelessness when trying to recover the reel. The reel recovered, we were 30 minutes getting the boat in order.

"Never do any more night casting when fishing with me," warned my companion.

And I haven't.

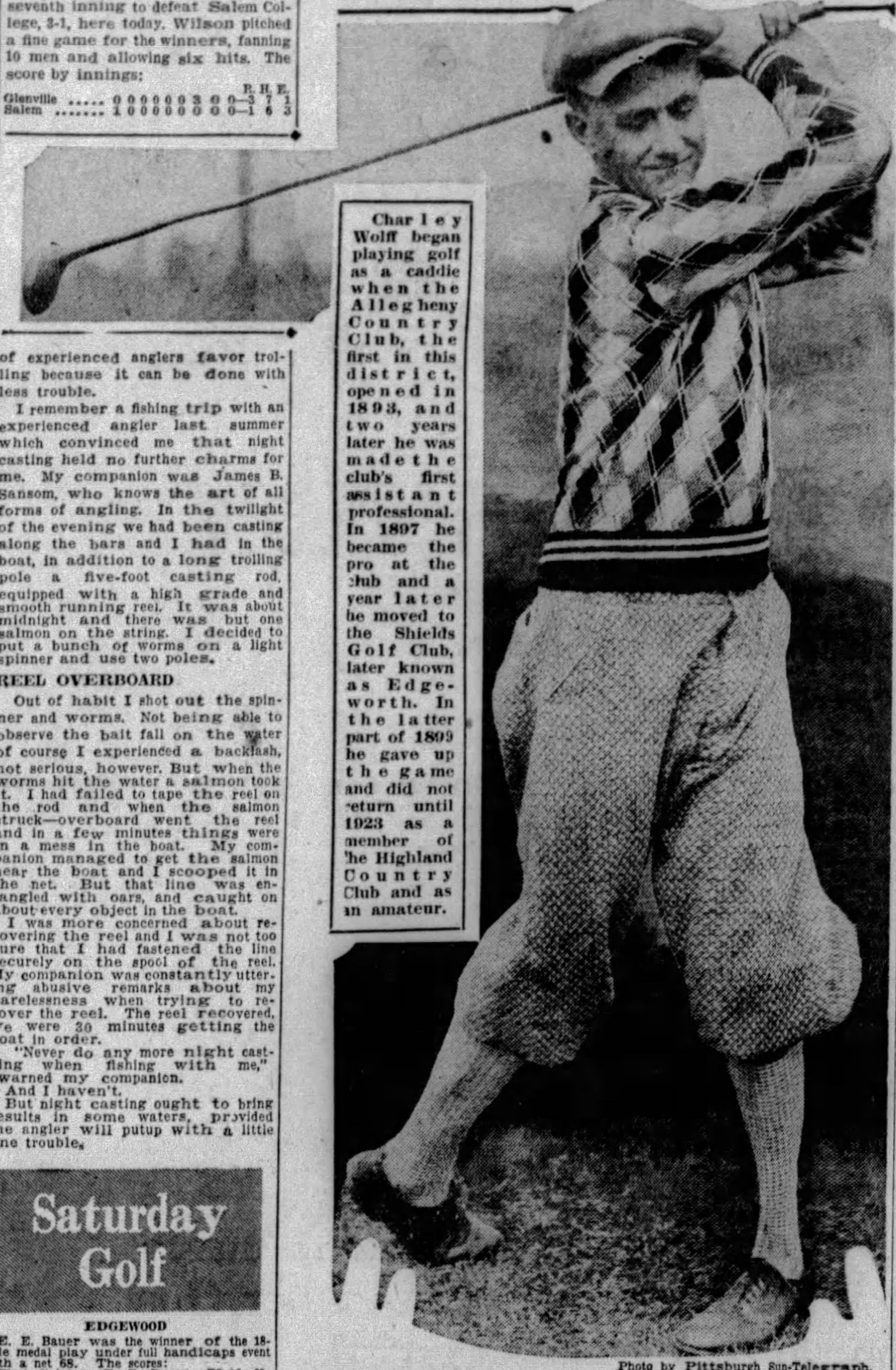
But night casting ought to bring results in some waters, provided the angler will putup with a little line trouble.

Glenville Rallies In Seventh to Win

SALEM, W. Va., May 18.—Glenville Normal bunched hits in the seventh inning to defeat Salem College, 3-1, here today. Wilson pitched a fine game for the winners, fanning 10 men and allowing six hits. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Glenville	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0	3	7	1
Salem	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	3

PRO NOW AN AMATEUR



Charley Wolff began playing golf as a caddie when the Allegheny Country Club, the first in this district, opened in 1893, and two years later he was made the club's first assistant professional. In 1897 he became the pro at the club and a year later he moved to the Shields Golf Club, later known as Edgeworth. In the latter part of 1899 he gave up the game and did not return until 1923 as a member of the Highland Country Club and as an amateur.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REINSTATED—That's the proud record of Charley Wolff, of the Highland Country Club, pictured above. The first American-born pro in the game, he gave up golf for 23 years, was reinstated as an amateur and now, at 49, he's one of the best.

Saturday Golf

EDGEWOOD

E. E. Bauer was the winner of the 18-hole medal play under full handicaps event with a net 68. The scores:

First division—E. E. Bauer, 78-10-68; R. D. Belikofer, 78-9-69; E. C. Brandt, 82-10-72; A. M. Cadman, 82-10-72; J. M. Irwin, 84-10-74; J. C. Shields, 88-14-74; R. A. Young, 88-14-74.

Second division—H. L. Cobb, 91-22-69; H. H. Sargent, 91-17-74; H. C. Stafford, 90-16-74; W. D. Stewart, 94-19—75.

CASTLE SHANNON

Bob Maytham won the medal play under full handicap event with a net 69. The scores:

First division—Bob Maytham, 78-9-69; R. L. Mason, 86-13-73.

Second division—George H. Fox, 91-22-69; W. G. Sinn, 93-20-73.

Third division—J. A. Shannon, 95-24-71; H. G. Hubler, 95-23-72.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

E. C. Cole's net 68 was the best score turned in Saturday in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—E. C. Cole, 83-15—68; J. C. Goff, 80-9—71; George McClure, 73-2-72; John Harper, 75-2-73; L. C. Biggert, 79-6—73.

Second division—Ted Hemingway, 94-28—66; H. A. DuRell, 97-27—70; D. D. Williams, 90-20—70; William A. Blair, 96-23—73; R. A. Metcalf, 99-25—74.

HIGHLAND.

Sam Parks won the 18-hole medal play tourney Saturday with a net 68. Other scores: Sam Parks, 68-0-68; J. Ramsey, 70-1-69; C. L. Snodgrass, 77-8-69; J. G. Wyman, 73-2-71; second flight, S. G. Williams, 90-20-70; A. C. Gerwig, 86-14-72; H. W. Fisher, 94-20-74; A. G. Wills, 90-16-74; third flight, C. J. Schneider, 88-24-64; L. S. Irwin, 95-25-67; O. M. Canier, 88-21-67.

NEW CASTLE.

A sweepstake with a full handicap attracted a large number of golfers to the New Castle Field Club course Saturday afternoon. The high scores follow: Class A. G. S. Long, 86-12-74; A. B. Street, 94-18-76; E. W. Withers, 92-16-76; class B. H. L. Elder, 101-34-67; C. L. Shira, 99-25-74; J. B. Offutt, 97-22-75.

COUNTRY CLUB.

J. E. Jackson with a score of 2 up won the match play against par under full handicap in the first division sweepstakes. The scores:

First division—J. E. Jackson, 2 up; H. S. Edwards, 1 up; C. H. Schusler, even; Dr. Langham, 1 down; V. H. McClure, 1 down.

Second division—J. S. Alexander, 2 up; M. P. Davis, 1 up; H. T. Burnett, 1 up; J. J. Leahy, even; S. A. Gilliland, even.

Third division—C. B. Pritchard, 3 up; L. A. Quinlavan, 2 up; J. M. Dalbey, 2 down; E. S. Bradley, 2 down; D. B. Rawstorne, 3 down.

SOUTH HILLS

Enos Kirkpatrick and S. E. Donald, with a 68 score won the 18-hole best ball tourney Saturday. The scores: J. Graham and J. S. Kirby, 69; H. E. Benson and J. D. Wallace, 70; W. L. Moorhead and H. V. Baker, 70; H. C. Dales and B. H. Say, 70; August Deitz and W. B. Douthitt, 71; W. J. Weldon and M. J. Mewes, 71; R. M. Menk, 71; J. K. Leahy and D. T. Broderick, 71; C. L. Cook, Jr. and W. H. Cavanna, 72.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB

Two teams were tied for honors in the 18 holes four-ball best-ball against par event. The scores: H. A. Kohman, W. J. Birmingham, 3 up; J. P. Lappan, L. C. Liddell, 3 up; C. L. Beares, Arch Irvin, 1 up; A. J. Deabold, C. L. Hagen, even; J. S. Newman, J. L. Slippen, even; M. S. James, R. P. Hambleton, even.

BUTLER

George Thompson had the best score in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap event with a 74. The scores: George Thompson, 86-12-74; C. B. Chase, 103-26-77; J. W. Shaw, 94-17-77; H. E. Eaton, 89-12-77; S. G. Sears, 88-9-79.

LONG VUE.

F. N. Davidson won the 18-hole medal play tourney Saturday with a net 73, played under full handicaps. The sweepstakes found six players tied for the first prize. They were R. M. Campbell, 90-14—76; Ray Willey, 86-10—76; H. H. Patterson, 90-14—76; R. K. Hansen, 91-15—76; G. W. Malone, 91-15—76; J. H. Hardie, 91-17—76.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

Dr. Fox and J. J. Dillon were the winners of the trophies in the medal play under full handicap play. Dr. Fox had a net 62, in the first division and Dillon scored a 66 in the second class. The scores: First division—Dr. Fox, 77-15—62; C. E. Pennish, 78-6—72; R. H. Haas, 79-6—73; Ray Reitz, 85-12—73; Dr. Crumrine, 77-4—73. Second division—J. J. Dillon, 86-20—66; C. H. Weber, 91-19—72; Walter Williams, 87-15—72.

GREEKS, DANES DIVIDE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 18.—(AP.)—Greece and Denmark divided honors in the first pair of singles matches today in the third round of the European zone Davis Cup play. Zerlendi, of Greece, defeated Ulrich in a turbulent four-set duel, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5, 17-15, but Henrickson, of Denmark, evened the count by beating Safiropoulo, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

NEBRASKA WINS MEET

AMES, Iowa, May 18.—(AP.)—The University of Nebraska today won the Big Six Conference outdoor track and field meet with 61½ points to beat Oklahoma, which tallied 46 2-3 points. Iowa State was third with 41, Kansas fourth with 40 1-3, Missouri fifth with 31, and Kansas State sixth with 19½.

Grogan Cup Match Feature of Golf Card

THE most enthusiastic, if not the largest tournament of the season is at hand! The annual 36-hole match for club supremacy between the Highland and Shannopin Country clubs for the coveted Grogan Cup will begin on Wednesday at Shannopin when the first 18-hole round is staged. The second half of the contest will be played over the Highland links on June 16.

Shannopin has put forth every effort to bring out every golfing member of its club in defense of the Grogan trophy, which it won last year in the second competition. Its warriors bold are ready, and with grim determination will go into the individual matches. President L. A. Hubach, of Shannopin, will direct his club's campaign.

Harry Hetzel, president of Highland, will lead his Kilties, a most formidable force, on an invasion in which it is anticipated by the West View Club that the trophy will be regained. Highland members, to the man, will be on the scene of action.

Matches will be individual 18-hole affairs, three points to the contest, and they will get under way shortly after noon. In the evening, following the golf, members of both clubs will link arms in one of the most fraternal inter-club scenes to be found in Western Pennsylvania, dining together, with Shannopin entertaining afterward in its own lavish manner, regardless of the outcome.

Tee to Green

The team league of Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will have another round of it on Monday at the Longue Vue Club when the play in Section 2, a new division, is inaugurated. Oakmont, Stanton Heights and Fox Chapel were victors in the inaugural Section 1 match played Friday at Oakmont.

Penn State will play Swarthmore on the latter's course on Friday afternoon, while on Saturday, the State collegians will undertake to beat Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Pennsylvania is a member of the new Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League, and, while it has not been doing so well in league competition, is expected to give the Penn State linksmen a real run for their money.

Ben Loeffler, professional at the Valley Heights Country Club, is opening a place of business of his own downtown, he advises. He will be located in the first floor of the McGee Building, 336 Fourth avenue. Loeffler has secured an exclusive line of clubs, he says. He intends to continue to instruct at Valley Heights as well.

GENTRY BACK

The women of Chartiers Heights will hold a one-day tourney on Wednesday. It will mark the opening of play for the monthly trophy, with flights of 16 qualifying by net score. Match play under seven-eighths handicap will follow, with one match a week.

A ladies card party is scheduled for the St. Clair Country Club on Wednesday afternoon, with a club card party on Saturday. On Saturday, St. Clair celebrated with an open house, which included an informal family dance and buffet lunch.

Morning and afternoon matches will be held at Chartiers Heights, as at other clubs throughout the district, on Decoration day.

Heads Named For Tourney

Considerable interest is being manifested throughout Allegheny County in connection with the junior baseball competition which is being sponsored by the American Legion.

Frank J. Shea, coach of the University of Pittsburgh track team, is district athletic officer for the Thirty-fourth district; John W. Clements, of the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A., is district athletic officer for the Thirty-third district; H. M. Northey is district athletic officer for the Thirty-sixth district, and Ben H. Giffen, A. A. U. officer and state chairman of the department athletic committee, is at the head of the Thirty-second and Thirty-fifth districts.

Lansdale Junior High Wins Meet

LANCASTER, Pa., May 18.—(AP.)—Lansdale Junior High School today won the eighth annual track and field meet for junior high schools of four states sponsored by Franklin and Marshall College. It scored 12½ points.

High schools of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey competed this afternoon. Six hundred athletes representing 49 schools were entered in the events.

York Junior High was second with 12 points. The other schools in the scoring were: West Reading, 9½; Coaldale, 7½; Franklin and Marshall Academy, 6; Hannah Penn, York, and Westminster, Md., 5; Terry Hill, 3½; Du Pont, Del., 3.

R. E. NOELS SWAMPED

The R. E. Noels nine suffered a 21-to-5 defeat Saturday handed them by the St. Joachim club on the Fineview grounds. The score:

St. Joach.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Noels.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Kamm,2	2	2	0	4	Driscoll,2	0	0	1	2
Stasik,3	2	2	1	0	Joyce,lf	2	0	2	0
Broski,m	1	2	0	0	Smith,m	1	2	1	0
Kudrav,p	3	4	0	1	Varn,3	0	1	0	1
Miljus,lf	2	2	0	0	Toomey,s	1	1	0	3
Roytash,1	2	2	11	0	Testead,1	0	0	8	0
Henry,r	3	2	0	0	Helsel,r	1	0	0	0
Norkus,s	4	2	1	5	Maeder,c	0	1	5	0
Buczek,c	2	2	5	0	Hensel,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	20	18	10	Totals	5	5	18	6

St. Joachim	0 3 5 1 9 3	—21
R. E. Noels	1 1 0 2 1 0	— 5

Two-base hits—Roytash 2, Miljus, Smith. Three-base hit—Kamm. First base on balls—Off Kudrav 2, off Hensel 8. Struck out—By Kudrav 4, by Hensel 4. Umpire—

Highland Amateur First Native Pro

Wolff, Will Rogers' 'Double,' Regains Simon-Pure Status After 23 Years.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

AT the Highland Country Club, almost any day in the week, one meets with the nearest living likeliness to the said-to-be inimitable Will Rogers, but there is a far more important and by all means more interesting, golfically speaking, feature about the man than his similarity to the famous comedian—he is the first American-born professional in the United States, and one of the few linksmen who has outlived his professionalism and regained an amateur status.

Charley Wolff, getting close on to the half-century mark, with a few gray locks to show for his years, is this distinctive person. The first American-born, and the second golf professional in Western Pennsylvania, touched not a stick for 23 long years and came back to golf only six years ago, regained his amateur status—and today holds his listeners spell-bound by the hour relating stories of the storm and strife of the game in its infancy, of its natural progress as it struggled to gain a stronghold, and of highly interesting comparisons of implements used then and now.

It is time the story of Charley (Will Rogers) Wolff is told.

STARTED AT ALLEGHENY

Recall the fact that in 1893 John Moorhead, Jr., later the first president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, "planted" his six little pea cans in the Homewood Driving Park, and followed up immediately by interesting enough wealthy men to organize the original golf club of the district—the Allegheny Country Club, located in Sewickley. With the opening of that club, Wolff became a caddie, and was so proficient at his work that the members as well as the professional, a Scotchman by the name of Young, took a mild interest in him, the latter undertaking to teach him club-making and to use him, as he progressed at playing the game, as his assistant instructor. And thus it happened that in the year 1895, Charley Wolff, then of the tender age of 15, although well along to his next birthday, was the club's official assistant pro—and the only American-born professional in our country at that time, 34 years ago.

Young was asked to resign at Allegheny in the spring of 1897, and John Moorhead, Jr., hired Wolff, then only 17, as the club professional, a position he held to the club's satisfaction until the following season when he was offered and accepted the pro job at the "new" Shields Golf Club, which later became known as the Edgeworth Golf Club. It was located near the Oliver estate. Aside from his work at Shields, throughout the year 1898, Wolff made two trips a week to the Edgewood Country Club, then only a farm being prepared to have a course laid out thereon, where he taught its members.

PROS WELL PAID

It is interesting to note that Wolff received $1.50 an hour for teaching, and his assistant $1.25, at that time.

The Will Rogers of Highland stayed with Shields until the fall of 1899, when J. B. Shay, an influential man of the time, advised and induced him to give up golf as a vocation, whereupon, as he says himself, "I went to work" with a dry goods firm, going into business for himself in 1903.

Until 1923, Wolff didn't touch a golf club—that is, at least, he didn't play a single round of the game—whereupon he dusted his aged clubs, joined the Highland Country Club, and proceeded anew with the game. It was quite baffling for a time, he says, despite the fact he won his very first match out, but gradually his game developed again, until today he is one of Highland's strongest bets, having been runner-up in the club championship last year. The boys at Highland would be perfectly willing to see him break his 35-year-old putter which he still uses with "deadly" accuracy—it is the one memory of his professional days he still carries with him in his golf bag, and it still has its original shaft in it!

Wolff has a family of six children, the oldest of which is 26 and the youngest 16. Two of them, Charley, 18, and Regis, 17, are very promising golfers, especially the latter, who is to play with his dad in the Fathers and Sons tournament this year.

MANY CHANGES

Speaking of the early days of Western Pennsylvania golf, still in its infancy nationally, Wolff says that the drivers and brassies were of the spliced type with long heads. The mashie was the only club with a large face, however, the irons of the day being of narrow blades, especially the niblics. The putters "ran" in brass. Most of the clubs were imported directly from Scotland, and the golf pros carried no stock whatsoever, except balls—which were gutty, painted white.

If a ball was cut, it could be returned to the golf pro to be "remodeled and rebuilt," a job which cost about 75 cents a dozen. The paint was removed by soaking in lye water; then they were placed in water and boiled until soft, whereon a rolling process removed all rough spots and cuts. After this they were left 24 hours in moulds to become hardened again, then given three coats of enamel and placed in the rack to season for a week.

A set of clubs consisted only of a driver, brassie, mid-iron, mashie and putter, although the bags were similar to those of today. There were no sand bunkers, all of these hazards being of grass, and placed directly across the fairways to catch drives of about 100 yards—a good drive with a gutty ball was from 125 to 150 yards. The greens were good, yet smaller than one finds now, and the fairways quite similar, with a great deal less rough. Of course, they were not "manicured" as they are today.

Only the wealthy played the game, Wolff says, and there were few really good golfers. The nineteenth hole was quite the most important of the lot, he smilingly says.

PENN GOLFERS WIN

RYE, N. Y., May 18.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania golf team defeated Yale, 5 to 4, in a team match today at the Green Meadow Country Club.

BELLEFONTE WINS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 18.—The Bellefonte Academy nine today defeated its old rival, Wyoming Seminary, 9-0. The score:

Bellefont	R.	H.	P.	A.	Wyoming.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Duncans,3	2	2	1	2	Suple,1	0	1	2	0
Reider,2	2	2	8	2	Miller,3	0	0	1	1
Temple,c	2	2	3	0	Bunnell,s	0	2	2	3
Lamark,1	1	1	12	1	Dorak,1	0	1	8	0
Hardy,l	1	2	1	0	Polley,r	0	0	2	0
Sample,m	1	3	0	0	Boydell,m	0	0	1	0
Carney,s	0	0	1	2	Davis,3	0	0	1	0
Walker,r	0	2	0	0	Walker,c	0	1	4	0
Vavra,p	0	0	1	1	Dow,p	0	1	0	3
					Stutch	0	0	1	0
					Patton	0	0	2	0
Totals	9	14	27	8	Totals	0	6	24	7

Bellefonte .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 6 *—9

Stolen bases—Suple, Reider 2, Duncanis. Two-base hits—Lamark, Duncanis, Walker, Dorak. Three-base hits—Duncanis, Walker. Double play—Reider to Lamark to Reider. Struck out—by Vavra 3, by Dow 7. Base on balls—Off Vavra 1, off Dow 2. Umpire—Bill Smith. Time of game—1:50.

SALO LEADER IN PYLE RACE

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., May 18.—(AP.)—Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., leaped to the lead in the transcontinental bunion derby today when he finished in a tie for first place with Giusto Umek, of Italy, in the forty-ninth lap, running the 43 miles from Colorado, Tex., to Big Spring in 6:09:40.

Salo, by winning today's lap, wrested the lead in elapsed time from Pete Gavuzzi, the whiskered Italian of England, who was third in 6:49:30. At the start today Gavuzzi led by 35 minutes and 20 seconds. Salo's advantage is four minutes and 30 seconds.

BOWLERS BANQUET

The annual banquet of the bowling league of the Robert Rawsthorne Company was held Saturday night at the Keystone Athletic Club. The committee in charge included: L. P. Kremer, Z. V. Rodgers, Robert Rawsthorne, J. A. Ahern and V. Arnold Davies.

COLUMBIA'S CREWS WIN

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP.)—Continuing a spectacular string of victories without a single defeat so far this season, Columbia's varsity eights outclassed Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Harlem today to win a mile and three-quarter race by five and one-quarter lengths. In three other races Columbia eights also defeated the New Englanders.

Columbia's clean sweep was the third this season. At Derby four Columbia crews humbled Yale and Pennsylvania and again at Princeton last Saturday swept the river clean of the Tiger and Pennsylvania shells in another series.

The M. I. T. crew that will represent the New England institution for the first time at Poughkeepsie was never a serious contender in today's brush. Columbia jumped ahead at the start, pulled away steadily, and finished fresh and easy in 8 minutes, 16 3-5 seconds.

HELP WANTED

There are always positions waiting to be filled—but the trouble is that the average person does not know where those openings are. Classified Ads are your salvation. Below are listed a number of the positions advertising for applications in today's Sun-Telegraph. For complete details on these and other advertisements turn to the "Help Wanted" Classification of the Classified Section.

WANTED—Templet makers, layers-out and fitters on structural or similar work.

WANTED—Several high-grade draftsmen, rolling mill machinery designing and checking.

10 MEN—28 to 35, educated, sales personality desirable. Salary $250 to $350.

4 MALE stenographers, young men between 21 and 30 years of age. Salaries between $125 to $200.

EXPERIENCED Salespeople for shoe department, large downtown dept. store.

SALESPEOPLE, wrappers, wrapper-cashiers, for June Anniversary Sale. Preference given former employes. Large dept. store.

A CONVINCING talker can make good money with our concern. Want a telephone salesman who can really sell, and who can be truthful. For such a man, have a permanent high-class position, with extraordinary remuneration. Write giving age, experience and any other information of interest.

FOUNDRY Superintendent. Chilled rolls. $350.

MECHANICAL Engineer. Inspection. $185.

ASSISTANT Chief Engineer. Sheet mills. $450.

POWER PLANT Draftsman. $275.

WANTED immediately, 25 experienced screw machine operators for work in the Pittsburgh district.

PIANO Salesman for out-of-town firm. Salary and commission; state experience.

MEN—25 wanted at once, for permanent position. Good income for those who quaiify. The men selected will be assigned to our various retail and resale stores.

A JOB FOR EVERYBODY

READ THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE TEN, PART TWO.

STATION . . . . .

S-T-C-A

BROADCASTING RESULTS

IF YOU EVER use classified ads you should know about the effectiveness of the Sun-Telegraph as a classified advertising medium.

Below are a few of the many unsolicited testimonials which come to the office of the Sun-Telegraph every day. These stories of results are volunteered by enthusiastic users of Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. They speak for themselves. The best example to follow is a successful example.

Experimenting for yourself takes time and money. It is much better to profit by the other fellow's experience. Remember this fact when you next have occasion to run a classified ad.

Now read what others have to say about the Sun-Telegraph. It brought results for others and it will bring results for you.

He Sold His Radio

Mr. H. B. U., 401 Fourth St., Lawrenceville, sold his old radio for $65.00 through a Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad. He had tried the pulling power of the other papers but found the Sun-Telegraph gave him the best results.

Rooms Rented

Mrs. V. H., 1716 Belasco Ave., Dormont, rented her rooms through a Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad. She had tried other papers but it remained for the Sun-Telegraph to do the trick.

Mrs. D. D., 205 Belle Isle Ave., is another customer who rented her rooms through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Like Mrs. H. V., she tried other papers but now she has her own opinion of what paper brings the results.

Mrs. J. T., Boscim St., N. S., rented her rooms the first thing in the morning of the day her ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph. She had several chances to rent her rooms from the same ad and naturally is convinced that the Sun-Telegraph is the paper to use when you want results.

Mrs. N. C., 1931 Pauline Ave., Beechview, had advertised in other papers without results. When she advertised in the Sun-Telegraph she rented her rooms without further delay or expense.

Apartment Rented

Mrs. L. M. B., 3056 Pinchurst Ave., Dormont, was correct. She called the Sun-Telegraph and placed an ad to rent her apartment, thinking the Sun-Telegraph was the proper medium to use. The apartment was rented from the first ad which appeared and Mrs. B. is delighted with results.

Household Goods Turned to Cash

"I'm well pleased with Sun-Telegraph results," says Mrs. H. J. H., 1601 Beechwood Blvd., when she called to cancel her classified ad. Mrs. H. had a spinet desk and gateleg table for sale. She put an ad in the Sun-Telegraph and sold her furniture the first day.

Was About Ready to Give Up

Mrs. F. R., 6309 Morrowfield Ave., was sick and tired of staying around the house waiting for some one to call in response to her ad which was running in one of the papers. But no one called. On Saturday she decided to run an ad in the Sun-Telegraph. She placed it, to run for two weeks. On the following Monday she called to cancel the ad as she had rented her apartment. Mrs. R is delighted and very grateful to the Sun-Telegraph. She feels that without its help she never would have found a tenant.

She Got What She Wanted

R. H., colored girl, 2030 Reed St., advertised in the Sun-Telegraph and got a position. She was very much pleased.

Store Furniture Sold

Mr. V. P., 2829 Perrysville Ave., N. S., felt he was throwing his money away when he placed an ad in the Sun-Telegraph. He had several white-topped tables and chairs to sell, but his experience advertising them in other papers had him thinking he never could get rid of them. To his utter surprise the Sun-Telegraph ad found a buyer.

Dog Lost

Mrs. W. H. C., 5712 Howe St., never expected to hear from their dog again. But they advertised in the Sun-Telegraph and on the second day a boy brought him back. Mrs. C. said her family often saw the columns of "lost dog" advertisements in the papers and wondered who would look at them. Now they know. They know that the Sun-Telegraph readers are interested in the Classified Section.

She Sold Her Squirrel Coat

E. M. B., Overlook Drive, had two squirrel coats, so she decided to sell one of them. A little ad in the Sun-Telegraph found a buyer. She was very much pleased with the results and grateful to the Sun-Telegraph.

Good Results

Mrs. J. S., 604 N. St. Clair St., was willing to sacrifice her mohair living room suite, and placed her ad in the Sun-Telegraph. She had telephone calls early the next morning and people kept calling her for three days from the same ad. She is very well pleased and says that "The Sun-Telegraph is the only paper."

She Sold Her Range

Mrs. J. J., Lowell Garden, Forbes St., advertised her combination stove for sale in the Sun-Telegraph. She had many calls on the telephone and many personal calls. The man who arrived there first took the stove. No wonder, then, that Mrs. C. is very much pleased with the results she got from the Sun-Telegraph.

Horses

Mrs. E. H., 2722 Spring Garden Ave., had two good farm horses for sale. She called the Sun-Telegraph and placed a two-line ad. It sold the horses, much to Mrs. H.'s delight.

Used Furniture Sold

Mrs. L. M. J. had considerable used furniture for which she no longer had any use. She placed an ad in the Sun-Telegraph offering it for sale. The ad was scheduled to run for seven times but the furniture was all sold by the second insertion. Naturally Mrs. J. is pleased with the results and the Sun-Telegraph.

These testimonials are on file in the Sun-Telegraph Office

PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS EFFECTIVE CLASSIFIED MEDIUM AT THE LOWEST ADVERTISING RATES IN THE CITY. JUST CALL

Grant 5400

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified Ads For Results

SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 19, 1929

Society, Preparing for Show June 6-8, Takes to Horse

Coming Few Weeks Will Be Crowded With Social Events of Importance

By PATRICIA PITT.

JUST a glance at the pictures on this page and you will have at least a hint that the horse show is "in town!" During these coolish spring days, a great many folks are spending most of their days on horseback or on the golf links, with the former, naturally, the favorite occupation for those who are "schooling" their horses for the show. Almost any day you may see locally-owned horses going through their paces at the Allegheny Country Club ring, in preparation for the big event scheduled for June 6, 7 and 8.

Interested as we all are in the horse show, however, there are a lot of other events on the calendar. The coming few weeks are full ones, and there will be little time for idleness among the social group until July arrives to sweep everybody away to beach or mountain. Just last week, there were several weddings, not to mention the Poverty Night Club Friday night down in Sewickley, and the "show-case" ball is the outstanding event of the week just ahead.

Then, with the coming of June, we'll have all those weddings which give the month of roses so much of its

Continued on Page Three

Youthful Rider

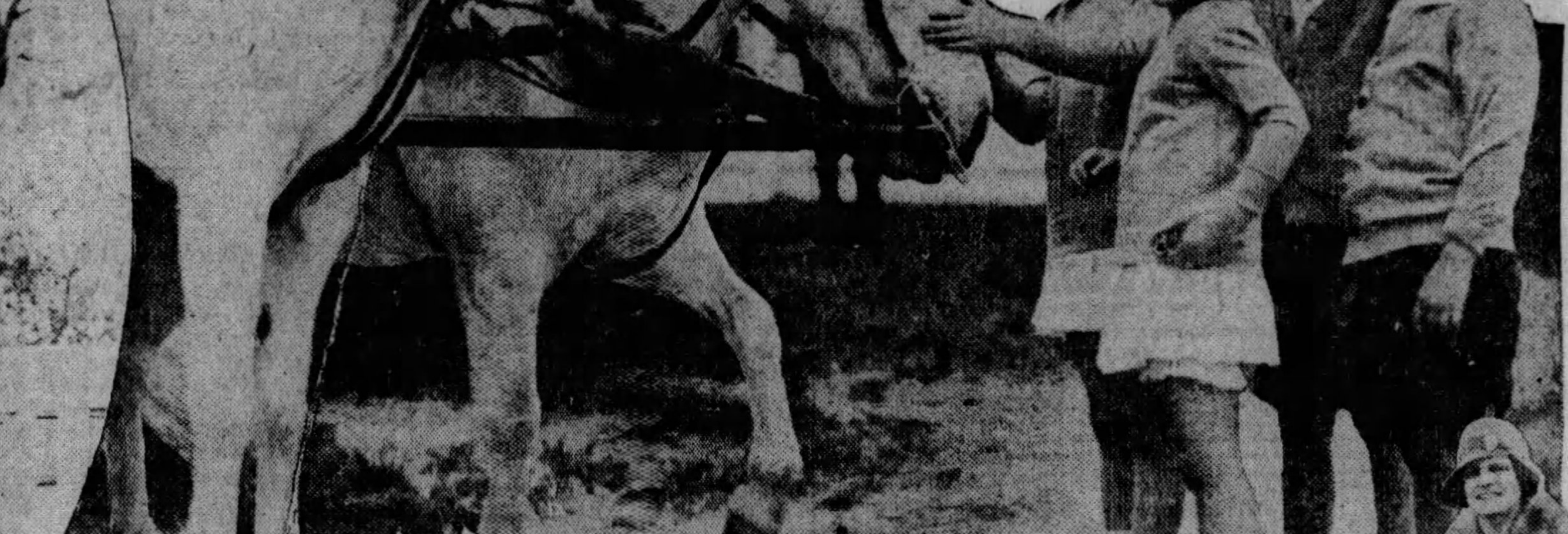
MISS ETHEL CHUBB, of Sewickley, one of the best of the younger riders, is seen on the horse she will take through its paces at the Allegheny Country Club horse show. Miss Chubb is an enthusiast when it comes to discussing horses and their merits.

Pittsburghers Put Horses Through Paces

AT THE "PRACTICE" for the Allegheny Country Club horse show, which is scheduled for June 6, 7 and 8, these children of Sewickley Hunt members lined up for a race. They are McCullough Darlington, Elaine Darlington, David Quinby, John Downey, and Peggy Bakewell, with Susan Burgwin in the foreground on her pony." Sally." Susan's father, J. O. Burgwin, is master of hounds of the hunt.

M'CULLOUGH DARLINGTON ELAINE DARLINGTON DAVID QUINBY JOHN DOWNEY SUSAN BURGWIN PEGGY BAKEWELL

ABOVE IS A GENERAL VIEW of the Allegheny Country Club horse show ring, showing the hurdles in position for a practice run by the horses which will take part in the show. Many Pittsburghers will have entries.



PATSY AND JOAN DOWNEY, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Faben Downey, Jr., are feeding the ponies sugar. Standing behind Patsy Downey is William Frick and beside him is his brother, Richard.

MISS LILLIAN HENRY ROSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Sewickley, taking her mount, "Commodore," over the hurdle in the Allegheny Country club show ring.

RIDING NEAR THE RING in a dog-cart drawn by two white ponies were Mrs. J. Frederick Byers, of Sewickley, and James Gamble, of Philadelphia.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

'Show Case Ball' Will Be Given on Friday

HUGE golden showcases displaying, by means of living models, the newest and most beautiful articles lent by the city's smart shops, will be ranged around the Cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel on Friday night, when the social department of the West Penn Hospital holds its "show-case" ball.

The room will be lined with the cases, the first representing "The Modernistic Boudoir." In this scene will be Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, and the setting has been arranged to represent the last word in "art moderne." An interesting exhibit called "Reducing" will show Miss Pittsburgh demonstrating a health belt.

A beautiful arrangement is "The Jewel Case," in which Eleanor Monroe will be seen looking at her reflection, and wearing magnificent real gems lent by a Pittsburgh jeweler. And another show case will be "The Dinner Party," with Mrs. James P. McKinney, Jr., in evening dress, as hostess, and Ann Watt as the maid. The decorations will include a lace cloth, real silver, china, crystal, candy, and an arrangement of flowers on the table.

Another tableau will be called "Sports." In this show case Mrs. Lewis A. Park will be seen wearing smart golf clothes and carrying a set of matched clubs. Nancy James will be a tennis girl and Mrs. J. Crossan Chaplan III will represent the up-to-date spectator.

"Summer" is the title of another show case, in which Mrs. Alan Humphreys, Mrs. Shirley Austin, Mrs. John B. Semple, Jr., Virginia Goldsbury, Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., and others will be shown on a sandy beach lighted with artificial sunlight. They will wear bathing suits, pajama costumes and wraps. And an interesting touch is added by the fact that every girl in the show cases will have an especial type of hair dressing, an idea made possible by some of our well known merchants.

Social Leaders Will Honor Dr. R. B. Tousler

A DINNER will be given on Wednesday evening in the Hotel Schenley by a group of social leaders in Pittsburgh in honor of Dr. Rudolf Bolling Tousler, director of St. Luke's International Hospital in Tokio, Japan; Dr. Mabel E. Elliott, head of the children's department of St. Luke's, and Mrs. Henry P. Davison, of New York, whose husband was chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross during the World War. Mrs. Davison is national chairman of the women's committee which is co-operating in the movement to build a new medical center for the hospital. Dr. Elliott was the first woman ever licensed to practice medicine in Japan.

Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker is chairman of the local committee for this drive, and among those who will be hosts at the dinner are Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, Hill Burgwin, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fitzhugh, the junior Thomas Flemings, the Tom M. Girdlers, Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Holland, the A. L. Humphreys, the Roy A. Hunts, Miss Mary L. Jackson, Miss Martha Jamison, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, the Alexander Laughlins, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr.

Dolores Mae Lee To Wed June 12

JUNE 12 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Dolores Mae Lee, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, of Wilkinsburg, and George A. Wolf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wolf, of Wilkinsburg. The ceremony will be performed that evening in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark, in Montier street, Wilkinsburg.

Exchange's Tea Planned For Tuesday

ON Tuesday afternoon there will be that popular event, the Women's Exchange bridge tea, to be held in the home of Mrs. Walla.e Hurtte Rowe in Morewood avenue. Mrs. William Zang is acting as general chairman for the affair, and assisting her are Mrs. Richard Hawkins, who is serving as treasurer, and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, chairman of invitations.

Mrs. Charles A. Arbuthnot and Mrs. George Macbeth are in charge of the tables, while on the reception committee are Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. C. A. Foster. Mrs. Rowe is chairman of hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Moses B. Atwood, Miss Beatrice Hawkins, Mrs. Birney K. McMechen, Mrs. E. B. Scull, Miss Eleanor Rowe, Mrs. David Gill, Mrs. Charles C. Heard, Mrs. Charles P. Orr, Mrs. James S. Hammond and Mrs. Charles Wharton.

Mary Louise Vetter To Marry in June

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made for the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Vetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Vetter, of Center avenue, East End, to Herbert Sydney Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johns, of Georgetown and Round Rock, Tex. The wedding will take place late in June.

Geraldine Weixel to Be Married June 6

THURSDAY, June 6, is the date chosen by Miss Geraldine Weixel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Weixel, of McClure avenue, North Side, for her marriage to Norbert L. Dugan, of Pittsburgh. Miss Weixel was guest of honor at a tea given last Sunday in Webster Hall by Miss Bess Keefe, assisted by Miss Marion Ferver.

Junior League Will Give Marionette Show

A GOOD many Pittsburgh youngsters were glad to learn, I am sure, that the Junior League is going to present another marionette show. Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., is general chairman for this performance, as she has been for the previous ones, and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner is vice chairman in charge of the puppets.

Two fairy tales, "The Three Bears" and "Jack and the Bean-Stalk," will be enacted by the marionettes on Friday afternoon, May 31, at 4 o'clock in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex, and on the next morning at 10:30 o'clock, a charity performance will be given at the same place. Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon is in charge of the charity performance and Mrs. Herbert A. May is chairman for the publicity.

Engagement Made Known at Bridge

MRS. JOHN B. MORRISON, of Stratford avenue, entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in her home to announce the engagement of Miss Louise Benson, daughter of William J. Benson, of Los Angeles, Cal., to Geoffroy Billo, of White Plains, N. Y. The wedding will take place next month in New York. Miss Benson is a graduate of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School.

Anniversary of Curtis Home to Be Observed Wednesday

Tea and Open House To Feature Passing Of 35th Milestone

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THIRTY-FIFTH anniversary of the Curtis Home will be celebrated with a tea and open house on Wednesday afternoon. And if you have no other reason for going to the celebration, then hie yourself over to 1126 Western avenue on Wednesday afternoon just to see the 35 sweet-faced, bright-eyed little girls who are Curtis Home's present reason for existing.

You may even be able to hear these "little women" sing and singing is one thing they know how to do—lustily and at the same time melodiously. The officers and board members will be there to greet you and there will be a program of entertainment.

Curtis Home has a history peculiarly its own among charitable institutions of the city. It is a child of the Foster Women's Christian Temperance Union, whose members saw the need of such an institution just after the panic of 1893 and the subsequent Homestead strike.

The home was chartered in March, 1895, one of the charter members and organizers being Mrs. John M. Foster, whose daughter, Mrs. John P. Gettman, has been president for the last 12 years. The home has had only two presidents, Mrs. Sarah E. Hammett and Mrs. Gettman. Its purpose is still the same as the need which brought it into being—a real home, where little girls, most of them orphans or half-orphans, learn how to grow up into respected, self-respecting, useful woman. And whisper! It is so real a home that the little folks in the family are allowed to "stay up" when company comes at night.

Home Well Equipped

The first home was in Ross street, where the rent was $35 a month and where most of the neighboring houses were saloons. Eighty-four dollars was the capital that financed the first home, but what a papering and a painting and a cleaning up there was in that house! And all of it done by the women themselves. After a few years the Jones mansion in Breckenridge street was occupied by the growing family, which sometime later was moved to the R. B. Mahood home in the same district. So many moves made a permanent home a financial necessity, so the present commodious abode, the W. B. Scaife property, was purchased. Here is plenty of space both without and within doors—a garden where $300 worth of vegetables grew last year, playground equipment, a playroom, several bathrooms with tubs almost as large as a modern room, an isolation room and the several dormitories furnished with standard beds, not to mention the various other rooms and the spacious cupboard and drawer space.

In one of the dormitories is a table which is never quite free from mending. In fact, the greater part of the time it is piled high with small wearing apparel in need of stiches or patches or buttons. This is the work of the Women's Auxiliary to the home which is responsible for much of the furnishings, equipment and upkeep of the institution. Three years ago the members refurnished the kitchen at a cost of $1,000.

Among the clubs and other organizations which are regularly and actively interested in the welfare of the home are the Outlook Alliance, which maintains a Curtis Home committee, the Review of Reviews Club, the Young Women's Guild of the Third United Presbyterian Church (which paid for the listing system and furnished the playroom) and the Helpful Club of Mt. Lebanon which, only last week, gave a Curtis Home benefit.

Watched Till of Age

In cases where the mother or father of a child can afford to contribute towards its support, that assistance is accepted, but such cases are rare. Few children have been adopted from the home, but, on the other hand, year after year several of them have been graduated from high school and have obtained positions of respect and responsibility, always remaining under the supervision of the home until they become of age, even after they have left its shelter. The closely computed budget of the home is $10,000 annually, $5,000 of which is covered by state appropriation.

In addition to Mrs. Gettman, the officers include the vice presidents, Mrs. Florence Campbell, Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar and Mrs. L. O. English; the recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Paul Z. Diffenbacher and Mrs. Ray Tinsley; the financial secretary, Mrs. W. H. Wood; donation secretary, Mrs. A. A. Potts; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Sturgeon; assistant treasurer, W. M. Sturgeon.

IN OPERETTA

MRS. J. P. BOORE is a member of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club which is to present "The Feast of Lanterns" in the Washington School Friday night.
Photo by Johnston

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY	
Sloan Scholarship Club.	West View Forum.
McDonald Juniors.	The Tourists.
Bellevue Outlook.	Homestead Woman's Club.
Town Club.	Congress Welfare Department.
TUESDAY	
Bellevue Round Table.	Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Criterion Club.	Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Regent Square Club.	Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Mt. Oliver Civic Club.	Brookside Woman's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.	Congress Arts Department.
WEDNESDAY	
McDonald Woman's Club.	New Era Club.
Pittsburgh Hadassah.	
THURSDAY	
Brighton Woman's Club.	Housekeepers' Club.
Crafton Heights Club.	Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.	Epoch Club.
Congress Kirmess.	Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
FRIDAY	
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.	Crafton Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.	Congress Drama Department.
College Club.	Carnegie Woman's Club.
SATURDAY	
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.	Dormont College Club.
Kiski Valley Club.	

Homewood Club Names New Heads

ELECTION in the Homewood Women's Club on Monday resulted as follows: President, Mrs. L. L. Hartley; vice presidents, Mrs. Homer E. Leslie, Mrs. R. H. M. MacKenzie and Mrs. W. A. Wycoff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. S. Conn; assistant to secretaries, Mrs. J. A. Corry; Mrs. Otto Haudenshield, treasurer. Reports were heard from all officers and committee chairmen, these including the report given by Mrs. G. W. Postgate, of the new junior department. Delegates to the State Federation, Congress of Clubs and County Federation were appointed. The club will complete its season with the annual luncheon May 27 in the Stanton Heights Golf Club, reservations for which are being taken by Mrs. E. W. Kennedy, chairman of the social committee.

Card Party To Be Held By O. E. S.

PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER, No. 204, Order of the Eastern Star, is planning several social affairs for the spring and summer. On Tuesday evening a card party will be held in the lodge rooms in Moose Temple. A date will be chosen in early July for a card party and luncheon at Kennywood Park with Mrs. Cordelia Hopton and Mrs. Martha Hoffman in charge, and Pennsylvania Chapter will join with Fort Pitt Chapter in holding a boat ride on the Homer Smith, July 29. Miss Bessie Ley, worthy matron, has appointed the following committee chairmen to serve this year: Miss Hattie Ficker, cards; Mrs. Daisy Hinkley, social; Mrs. Irene Madeabach, music; Mrs. Cordelia Hopton, finance.

Daughters of 1812 Meet Tomorrow

MRS. J. W. HENRY, of Bigelow boulevard, will entertain the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812, at her home Monday for the annual meeting. Officers will be elected.

Beechview Club to Mark Anniversary

ITS tenth anniversary will be celebrated Tuesday evening by the Beechview Women's Civic Club. Mrs. Harry Tomer and her co-workers of the social committee will be in charge and the choral, under Mrs. Annabel Altwater, will sing, with Miss Eugenie Bertoni as accompanist. The past presidents of the club will receive together and each member is privileged to bring a guest. At the annual election last Tuesday the club chose the following new officers: President, Mrs. Fred Madeabach; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Elmer H. Smith and Mrs. Frank Strobatz; secretary, Miss Hilda Erbe, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Trischler.

Swissvale Club Elects Officers

THE season will close for the Swissvale Woman's Club on June 11, the date selected for the annual luncheon, which is to be held at the Edgewood Country Club. The women elected their new officers last Monday with the following result: President, Mrs. C. E. Hague; first vice president, Mrs. H. K. McJunkin; second vice president, Mrs. C. L. Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. John R. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. D. McCloy; treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Horne.

Oakmont Women To Hold Luncheon

A LUNCHEON on May 28, in the Oakmont Country Club, will round out the season for the Oakmont Woman's Club. The club is preparing for a benefit bridge the afternoon of June 4 in Mrs. M. A. Smith's home to raise funds for philanthropic work.

Retiring Aspinwall Chairman Honored

AT the closing meeting of the Aspinwall Woman's Club evening department on Monday, Mrs. A. B. Corbin, the retiring chairman, was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Corbin will be succeeded by Miss Sarah Tesh, while other officers of the department for next year will include Mrs. Raymond Saylor as vice chairman; Miss Florence Milliken, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. McFarland, recording secretary, and Miss Irene Coulter, corresponding secretary. For the closing program there were vocal solos by Miss Alberta Wunderly and readings by Miss Ruth Whistler.

South Hills Club Election May 27

ON Monday, May 27, election and installation of officers will be held by the South Hills Woman's Club. Under the leadership of Mrs. Caroline Davidson the club observed Mother's Night on Monday of last week. Gifts were presented to the oldest mothers of the organization and a program of entertainment was provided. This included a talk by Mrs. John M. Phillips and musical numbers, among the contributors being Miss Mildred Moran, Mrs. Anne Williams, Miss Edith Simmons, Miss Lucille Miller and Francis Englert.

Party to Be Held By Hospital Aid

MRS. DANIEL BEECH is chairman of the annual card party to be given Saturday at Hotel Schenley by the Ladies' Aid Society of the South Side Hospital. Mrs. J. H. Nusser is chairman of the candy sale; Mrs. Craig Cochrane, of baked goods, and Mrs. R. B. McIntosh, of a handkerchief sale, which will mark the event. Proceeds will be used for the children's department and the social service work of the hospital.

Zoar Auxiliary Planning Dinner

THE sixteenth anniversary dinner of the Zoar Home Auxiliary will be an event of June 6 at the home in Allison Park. Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay, president of the auxiliary, is chairman of the anniversary and is being assisted by Mrs. E. E. Meyer as vice chairman and Mrs. Charles A. Brooks and Mrs. S. F. Gordon on the reception committee.

P. T. A. to Receive Lesson on Health

MISS LOUISE BORLAND, of the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council, will speak and give a health lesson demonstration at the May meeting of the Linwood McNaugher Parent Teacher Association in the Linwood school Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers will feature the business meeting which follows the program.

Motor Trip for Club Meeting Planned

BRIGHTON WOMAN'S CLUB members have chartered a bus and will motor to Indiana for their meeting of Thursday, when they will be guests of Mrs. Charles R. Foster, wife of the president of Indiana State Teachers' College. Annual reports are the business for the day and for the program there will be a book review by Mrs. David O. Holbrook.

IN CAST

MARGARET KRELL is a member of the cast for "Sally and Company," the three-act comedy which the Girls' Auxiliary of the Carrick Mothers' Club will give Wednesday and Thursday in Carrick High School.

Mt. Lebanon Club to Give Chinese Play

OF especial interest to Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club members is the presentation of "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," a Chinese operetta, which the music department will give Friday evening in the Washington School auditorium. The principal parts will be sung by Mrs. Adolph Krebs, who will have the role of the Chinese Princess; Mrs. E. T. Giles, Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer and Mrs. M. L. Gardner. There will be a chorus of Chinese girls, comprised of Choral members. Miss Mary Louise McPeake will dance. Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner is directing and Mrs. J. P. Boore will accompany.

The dramatic department of the club will meet on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. Schull to hear Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer give a talk on "Modern Drama." A luncheon and bridge will be given by the literary department for members and friends on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard L. Beach. Mrs. G. F. Schultz is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Arthur H. Davis, of Parker drive, is to be hostess to the garden department on Wednesday afternoon.

Dorothy Tenney's Marriage Announced

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. TENNEY, of Westfield street, Beechview, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Tenney, and Mervin M. Seligman, son of Mrs. Lee L. Seligman, of Baltimore, which was solemnized November 30, 1928.

'Y' Schedule Will Include Many Events

A JOINT program by Miss Mabel King and Elbert R. Moses is being offered by Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association on Thursday evening as a summer conference benefit.

In the week's schedule at Central Branch are several unusual events. At the forum supper on Tuesday at 6 o'clock Dr. Alice Schmitz Gularski, staff physician at Central Branch, will speak on "Life and Health." At 8:20 o'clock Mrs. Chester B. Story will present "Why I Talk as a Modernist" in her course on "Twentieth Century Living." Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan general secretary, will speak to the Noonday Bible Class on Friday on "God's Law in the Heart." This open group meets in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. from 12 to 1 o'clock each Friday. On Saturday the third "hike with purpose" will be held, with Miss Marie B. Knauz as leader. Registrations are now being taken for the summer term of health education classes which begin the week of June 3.

Home, Hospital Club to Elect

TUESDAY, May 28, will bring election of officers to the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue. Mrs. James McCance, assisted by Mrs. George Winsor, will entertain that day at her home in North Harrison avenue. The president, Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt, was hostess for last week's meeting which was attended by 42 members. Mrs. Fred J. Riebel and Mrs. Rome Hutson assisted.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. ROLLINS A. HADDOCK, JR., is co-chairman with Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher for the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Curtis Home which will be celebrated next Wednesday, at 1126 Western avenue, by the members and their friends.
Photo by Bachrach.

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Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

Continued From Page One

glamour. Among the very first of these is that of Margaret Wallick McClintic, daughter of the Howard Hale McClintics, of Beechwood boulevard, and George Hutchinson Love, son of Joseph K. Love, of Johnstown. This, you remember, is set for the third day of the month, and will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Margaret is having five attendants, all of whom are Pittsburgh girls. Her matron of honor will be Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, who was Mary Louise Johnson before she was married on April 29. Margaret, you know, was one of the two maids of honor at Mary Louise's wedding. The Morelands are spending their honeymoon abroad, but will be back home in time for the wedding.

Then there are four bridesmaids, and they include Anna K. Childs, Eleanor Graham Croft, Mary R. Oliver and Margaret W. Stewart.

Mr. Love is having Jennings K. Love, of Johnstown, for his best man and on the list of ushers are the names of Howard Hale McClintic, Jr., Robert H. McClintic and Stewart McClintic, Margaret's brothers; Edward H. Jennings, Jr., James M. Bovard, John S. Hess, Raymond Ford Moreland, Lewis R. Schmertz, Jr., and Walton Scully, all Pittsburghers; Charles H. Dennehy and Donald B. Lourie, of Chicago; William R. Kent and John R. Westerfield, of New York; John E. Love, of Johnstown; Kenneth Drummond and Paul D. Moser, of St. Louis.

Poverty Night Club

MORE than a little interesting was the Poverty Night Club, which the Sewickley Child Health Association gave on Friday night in the Dorian Club, Sewickley. Elizabeth George, president of the association, and Katherine Walker, vice president, were in general charge of the affair.

The club had been decorated to represent a cabaret, with the tables arranged around the dance floor, and hung about the walls were huge black and white silhouettes. On the tables were cloths of green and white and red and white gingham, with candles in bottle-necks, and "behind the bar" were Hanson Thomas and William Galbraith. The girls who served as waitresses and who sold cigarets wore gaudy Apache costumes.

Between the cabaret acts there was general dancing, and the feature entertainment of the evening was given by Faber Downey, David Chaplin, Robert H. McCague and Ira Fitch Brainard.

Married in Gotham

ONE of the most important of the May weddings, even though it was a very small one, took place on Friday afternoon in New York when Marjorie Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Ada Kipp Gilbert, of New York and Englewood, N. J., and Alexander Hays Hunter, son of Mrs. Alexander Stuart Hunter, of Fifth avenue, were married.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Gotham with only the immediate families and the closest friends of the bride and bridegroom there. Afterwards, there was a reception at the Park Lane.

The bride wore a simple gown of ivory satin made with a long train, and her veil was of tulle. She carried white orchids. Her only attendant, Margaret Kidder, of Englewood, appeared in a frock of apple green chiffon with a large hat in the same color, and she carried an armful of African daisies.

Joseph Fisher Hunter, of Rye, N. Y., was his brother's best man and the ushers included George Harton Singer, Jr., Lewis A. Park and William F. Bickel, all of Pittsburgh; Truman P. Handy, of Riverdale, N. Y.; William John Logan, of Plandome, L. I., and Stanley M. Moffat, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Mrs. Gilbert, Marjorie's mother, wore beige lace with a cocoa brown hat, while Mrs. Hunter was gowned in gray crepe Elizabeth with a violet hat. Mrs. Joseph F. Hunter, of Rye, wore black chiffon, and Mr. Hunter's sister, Miss Laetitia Hunter, appeared in flowered chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter sailed Friday night for Italy and they will be gone until about the middle of September. Then they will be at home in Pine road, Sewickley.

Among the local folks who went East for the wedding were Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. George Harton Singer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe Nimick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Orr, Pennock Orr and Stanley M. Quay.

To Give Charity Ball

WEREN'T you pleased to know that there will be another charity ball next winter? I mean, of course, the Federation of Girls' School Societies' ball, which is, after all, one of the crowning events of the season. This next ball will be given solely to raise funds which will be applied to the mortgage on the Harmarville Home for Convalescent Women and Children.

The Federation decided on the ball at its annual luncheon and business meeting, which was held on Tuesday afternoon in the University Club. At that time the officers and committee chairmen gave their reports, and so did the representatives of the various schools. And it was announced that an anniversary garden party will be held June 11 at the Harmarville Home, when the new building, which is already in use, will be open for inspection.

Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl presided at the business session, which concluded with the election of officers. Mrs. George Singer Ebbert was chosen to succeed Mrs. Diehl, and the vice presidents selected include Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. J. Sidney Hammond and Marjorie Kimball. The other officers elected were: Recording secretary, Mrs. William J. Powell, the former Geraldine West; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah Childs; treasurer, Mrs. William A. Duckham; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George K. Stevenson, Jr.; chairman of the house committee, Mrs. James Ingraham Marsh and Mrs. H. Hughart Laughlin; chairman of the garden committee, Mrs. W. Yorke Cocken, and medical director, Miss Lillian Dermitt.

LAST week saw two more definite dates added to the list of the debut parties for the approaching season. One is the luncheon which Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas, of St. James street, will give on Friday, November 29, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club to introduce her daughter, Elizabeth Utley Thomas. Elizabeth, who is completing her first year at Bryn Mawr, will sail late in June to continue her studies in Europe, and expects to return home in September.

Christmas Day will also see a coming-out party. The James Magees, of Forbes street, will give a tea dance that day in the Pittsburgh Golf Club to present their daughter, Frances Gittings Forsyth.

A date in October is going to be chosen, I've heard, for the debut of Susan Potter O'Neil, daughter of the Chauncey O'Neills, of Sewickley. I told you before, you may remember, that Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill are going to give a dance Christmas night for Susan, but that her coming-out party was still indefinite.

To Wed June 12

ONE or two dates have been added to the list of June weddings. Elizabeth Wainwright Voigt has announced that her marirage to Franklin Tirrell Birdsall will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock the afternoon of June 12 in the Longue Vue Country Club.

Elizabeth is a daughter of the Louis Lee Voigts, of Hampton street, and her fiance is a son of Ernest Wood Birdsall, of New York. Their engagement, you may remember, was announced last month.

Married in Paris

MANY local people were interested in a wedding which took place over in Paris last Monday—that of Mary Frost, daughter of Mrs. Sterling Frost, of St. Louis, and James B. Mabon, Jr., son of the James Brown Mabons, of New York. Mr. Mabon, you know, is a brother of Mrs. Harvey Childs III, and Mr. and Mrs. Childs sailed the first of May to be in Paris for the wedding.

The ceremony was performed at noon in the sacristy of the old Church of St. Germain des Pres, with only the immediate families and a few close friends there. The service was followed by a mass of thanksgiving, said at the high altar, and the music for the wedding mass was sung by the choir, a capella, belonging to the Renaissance period.

The bride wore a long princess dress of tulle and applique lace, an heirloom in her family, and she had her two sisters, Rosamund and Evelyn Frost, for her attendants. Harvey Childs III was his brother-in-law's best man.

Herbert Howland and Baron d'Este were witnesses for the bride and Jose Machado and Count Guicciardi were witnesses for the bridegroom.

AN attractive wedding of Monday, involving a local man and an eastern girl, was that of Berenice Stengel, daughter of Mrs. J. August Stengel, of Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, N. J., and William Potter Wooldridge, of Rochester, N. Y., son of the Norman S. Wooldridges, of South Linden avenue. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the Third Presbyterian Church of Newark by the Rev. Joseph F. Folsom, of the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Robert Scott Inglis, of the Third Church.

Patricia Pitt

How to Make Game Object Of Players of American Bridge, Expert Viewpoint

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Bridge Editor, the Sun-Telegraph.

INASMUCH as slam bidding is more or less of a gambling proposition, because hands with prospects for six or seven odd tricks are at best exceptional, players who follow American Bridge concern themselves primarily with the object of how they can make game. This goal is worth while, because of the bonus attached to that achievement, and the enterprising player will often strain a point in his bid to gain that objective, even though the immediate outlook may appear somewhat dubious. Obviously in the modern method of bidding, a well-grounded knowledge of card values is essential, and partners who are both sound bidders besides being skillful in playing their cards have a considerable advantage over the less experienced.

On this account, American bridge offers better results to the strongest players. It is skill which counts here for much more than the accident of good luck, because the score gives the player points only which he has contracted for when he bought the declaration. Moreover, honor cards have no value in the score, and it is only the odd tricks which have been bid for and made that are counted in the score.

Score Is Blank

For this reason, to bid game and make it is all important, because if the bidder fails, his score is a blank.

This naturally leads quite frequently to exceedingly interesting situations, in which the player finds great opportunites to test his skill and ability of manipulating his cards so as to produce every possible trick the hand contains. It is this kind of play which makes for carefulness, close study of the cards, memorizing the cards that have been played, watching each card as it drops from the hands of opponents and drawing the correct inference from each play as it is made.

There is no doubt that the bridge player who passed his apprenticeship at auction bridge and who wishes to improve his game in bidding as well as in playing the hand, will find in American bridge the opportunity for improvement which he looks for.

Promising Plan

For the declarer to go game in the following deal may look like a very simple proposition, if the hands are played at double dummy; but it did not look so easy to a young school teacher, who is a member of the Regent Square Bridge Club, and the fact that she discovered the most promising plan to make game, as soon as the dummy hand was spread, is quite a creditable performance.

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—9, 6. Hearts—K, Q, 8, 6. Diamonds—Q, 9, 4, 3. Clubs—J, 9, 2.	Spades—J, 10, 8. Hearts—A, 9, 5, 4, 3. Diamonds—8, 6, 5. Clubs—7, 4.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—A, K, Q, 9, 4, 2. Hearts—7. Diamonds—A, K, 7. Clubs—10, 8, 5.	Spades—5, 3. Hearts—J, 10, 2. Diamonds—J, 10, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, 6, 3.

In this game, West, with six spades to the ace, king, queen, a singleton heart and ace, king of diamonds, opened the bidding at three spades, which her partner, East, raised to four spades, and, as North and South took no part in the auction, West bought the contract at four spades. After North had opened the play with the conventional lead of the king of hearts and East spread the dummy hand, West analyzed the situation and planned her play for game and contract.

She could count six tricks in spades, as she held not only nine in that suit, but also a sequence of seven from the ace down to the eight. Hence the four trumps held by opponents were neglible in value. West also held the ace and king of diamonds, which could be counted on as two sure tricks. She had thus eight sure tricks in her own hand, which, with the ace of hearts in dummy, made nine. This was one shy of game, and her problem was to find the tenth trick, which she did in this way.

With five hearts in dummy, topped by the ace, and a singleton in her own hand, it seemed evident that seven hearts were held by opponents.

Would Make Game

It was quite probable that these seven hearts in opponents hands were divided four and three, and, as North had made the opening lead with the king of hearts, it was fair to assume that he had led from a four-card suit. Presuming that this inference was correct, declarer, if he could establish another winner in dummy's hearts, besides the ace, would make game. Acting upon this plan, West, after taking the opening trick with the ace of hearts in dummy, led the three of hearts for the second trick, which was taken by West by trumping the heart lead with his ace of spades. West then led the four of spades from closed hand for the third trick, which was taken in dummy's hand with the eight spot. A third heart was lead and West trumped again with one of her high cards.

She then led once more a small trump which was this time taken in the dummy with the ten of spades. This exhausted all opposing trumps. The fourth heart was now led from dummy, again trumped in closed hand and the last heart, the queen, dropped in North's hand. West then led the nine of spades, which was taken by East, who now played the good heart, on which West discarded the losing diamond. A diamond was then led to West's ace and king, both of which took tricks, completing the contract and making game; as the last three tricks were taken by South with the ace, king and queen of clubs.

West and East score 36 points in the trick column and a bonus of 100 for making game, a total of 136.

In auction bridge the score would have been 36 points for tricks, 50 points for honors and 125 for game, or a total of 211.

Bridge Brevities

Don't open the bidding with a three-card suit.

Don't lead a singleton king against declarer.

Don't false-card against your partner.

Don't lose the count of trumps.

Don't deal more than one card at a time.

Don't double opponents' bid with a weak hand.

Don't delay the game.

Don't deny the rules.

Don't discuss politics or religion in a game of bridge.

Don't grumble when you lose.

Don't gloat when you win.

Don't bid on hunches, or you may lose tricks in bunches.

A second edition of American bridge is now ready for distribution, and any reader of this column sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor of the Sun-Telegraph will have a copy mailed free of charge.

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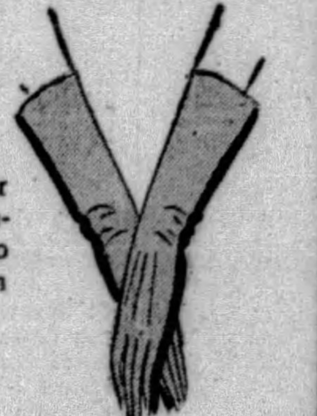

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"Propper" Blue Edge hose are fashioned of ingrain chiffon with picot top—all-silk even to the toe.

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(1) Black taffeta evening dress. Fish-tail drape, size 38	*$69.50*
(1) Green, gold and silver chiffon evening gown, size 18	*$69.50*
(1) Castilian red crepe Elizabeth dress, huge cape-bertha, size 14	*$69.50*
(2) Tulle and metal evening dresses. Green or brown, sizes 38, 18	*$69.50*
(1) Apricot chiffon evening dress with rhinestones, size 40	*$69.50*
(1) Brown satin crepe afternoon dress. Four tiers, size 38	*$69.50*
(2) Wool georgette dresses. Beige or lime green, sizes 36, 16	*$69.50*
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(11) One and two-of-a-kind. Evening and street. Sizes 14 to 40	*$59.50*

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Washington Society Turns Out in Force for Horse Show

Smartest Capital Social Set Sees Kin Take Ribbons

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 18.

SOCIETY is going out-of-doors for its interests these days. Horse shows have been a feature of social activity during the spring. But it remained for the annual meet of the National Capital Horse Show Association, which ended today, to bring into the open the smartest of those whose names add luster to the Washington social register.

A box was reserved for the President and Mrs. Hoover for the three days of the show, but they were able to get out only once to Bradley Farms, about 10 miles from town, where the association now has its show grounds in a little hollow surrounded by tree-shaded hills.

The old Bradley Farm home served as a sort of clubhouse. And on its shady verandas everybody met for tea in the intervals of putting their horses through their paces and watching their friends' mounts win ribbons.

Mitchells at Show

Gen. and Mrs. "Billy" Mitchell were down from Middleburg, Va., where they are going in enthusiastically for farming and raising thoroughbred horses.

Another interesting visitor was Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, of Porto Rico. She was formerly Miss Helen Buchanan, daughter of the late Gen. James A. Buchanan, an eager horseman throughout his long life. His daughter always manages to return to her old home here during horse show week.

Dear old Col. Robert Thompson was a boxholder, as he has been every year since he helped to organize the National Capital Horse Show Association more than a score of years ago. Although he has spent little time in Washington of late, he keeps his horses here and had several entries in the show.

Among the long list of boxholders were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont, the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szecheni, (the latter used to bear the glamorous name of Gladys Vanderbilt); Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, and Dwight F. Davis, former secretary of war—all of whom had daughters riding in the show, except Secretary and Mrs. Lamont.

Girls Win Ribbons

Helen Davis and Margo Couzens carried off some ribbons. And several of the Szechenyi girls, ranging from Countess Cornelia, a debutante two seasons ago, to little Nadine, scarcely big enough to bestride a horse, came in for their share of ribbons of different hues.

There was a fashion show to divide interest—Mrs. Tracy Dows and Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe running neck and neck for the blue ribbon in the sartorial handicap. The latter had a daughter, little Marsyl Stokes, taking part in the show.

The hunt ball and breakfast at the Mayflower last night arranged in compliment to the horse show visitors, provided a colorful climax to the season's long list of balls. Riding togs were much in evidence—and hunting pink—to give the proper atmosphere. And as breakfast was served in the small hours of the morning, old English hunting songs were sung to the leadership of a quartet of male voices.

Raynard was present in person—three rather harried looking cubs—and a pack of fox hounds contributed an occasional obligato. Several visiting hunt teams in full regalia added to the picturesque effect.

Mrs. Gann Heads Line

Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Gann, occupied the "Presidential box," that is, the most important box. The latter headed the receiving line.

Next week tennis will be the attraction. The President and Mrs. Hoover have sent out invitations to a notable company to view exhibition matches on Tuesday afternoon on the White House courts with Davis Cup contestants taking part.

These will be a pleasant preliminary to the matches to be played on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club later in the week. The President and Mrs. Hoover have accepted a box to witness these, and Mrs. Hoover has announced that she will be there anyway even if the President is unable to get off.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi have a box since the matches will be between a Japanese team and the winner of the matches being run off in Montreal this week. The finals will be in Paris, since France now has the Davis Cup, gift of the tennis enthusiast, Dwight F. Davis.

The former Secretary of War and his daughters will be present at the Chevy Chase matches. Mrs. Davis will be absent as she has been suffering from an old ailment—arthritis—which has made her an invalid much of the last year.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. JACK WIBLE LYON was Miss Mildred Elizabeth Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Griffith, of the Bellefield Dwellings, before her marriage on May 6.

Carrick Girl Has Church Wedding

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. DAPPER, of Clifton boulevard, Carrick, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cyrilla Katherine Dapper, and Cyril F. Ruffennach, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ruffennach, of Brentwood, which was solemnized Wednesday morning in St. Wendelin's Catholic Church. The bride was gowned in white point d'esprit net, with a picture hat to match and carried an armful of calla lilies and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Rosella Dapper, as maid of honor, appeared in pale blue chiffon with hat to match and carried spring flowers. Paul J. Bleichner was Mr. Ruffennach's best man. A breakfast in the Hotel Schenley followed the ceremony. After a short eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffennach will be at home in Brentwood.

Names Club Committee On Building

MRS. FRANK B. SAUNDERS, president of Dormont New Century Club, has named a special building committee, whose duty it will be to function throughout the planning and construction periods of the club's new home to be erected on Espy avenue near Potomac. The committee has elected Mrs. Louis P. Ulrich as chairman and includes Mrs. S. A. Canariis, Mrs. H. H. Harsh, Mrs. Hubert Hanks, Mrs. Norman L. Kirkland, Mrs. Richard B. Perry, Mrs. C. B. Phillis, Mrs. G. P. Roberts, Mrs. F. B. Saunders, Mrs. E. C. Swanson and Mrs. J. W. Young, the president-elect, in whose home the committee meets each Wednesday morning.

Monday afternoon the music department will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Grandin avenue, and will give a special recital to close the season. The following will contribute program numbers; Mrs. H. A. Heineman, pianist; Mrs. Charles Bowlus, reader; Mrs. C. G. Louis, pianist; Mrs. E. D. Smith, soprano; Mrs. W. W. Lapham, mezzo soprano; Mrs. C. Warren Kimler, pianist; Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, soprano, and two quartets.

The home economics department will hold its annual luncheon Tuesday, and the junior auxiliary will hold its annual election Tuesday night.

The special building fund benefit program being sponsored by the dramatic department will be given Friday night in the Hillsdale school auditorium. It will be a program of plays, orchestra music and dancing. Mrs. W. M. Hall has charge of tickets.

Beaver Girl Wed To Pittsburgher

WEDNESDAY afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Marjorie Overholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James, O. Overholt, of Beaver, and Edward C. Leonhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leonhardt, of this city, was solemnized in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. R. W. McKenzie, brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Otis C. Small, of Beaver, was matron of honor and Dan L. Rees, of Wilkes-Barre, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Leonhardt are taking a lake trip and after June 1 they will be at home in Warrendale, Pa.

Guild of Church Gives Girl Shower

THE Westminster Guild of the Dormont Presbyterian Church gave a shower Monday night in the home of Miss Margaret Fink, in West Liberty avenue, in honor of Miss Verna Beryl Enscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Enscoe, of Dormont. Miss Enscoe's marriage to J. Harold Dumbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Dumbell, of Brookline, will take place June 10.

Women of No. 11 Elks Plan Party

LADIES OF B. P. O. ELKS No. 11 will hold a card party Thursday night in the Elks' Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way. Mrs. Jane M. Hink is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ida L. Connor and Mrs. Margaret Tisdale. The organization held its monthly meeting Thursday night when a large class was initiated by the president, Mrs. E. J. Graham.

Forum Re-Elects All Its Officers

ALL last year's officers and directors were re-elected by the Forum at the annual meeting held Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs. Officers are: President, Mrs. J. H. Lesley; vice presidents, Mrs. Marcellin Cote and Mrs. John George Mackay; recording secretary, Mrs. William Cappe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C. Cole; membership secretary, Mrs. Raymond Breen; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Carroll. Upon completion of business the women heard an amusing and instructive address on "Wills and Estates," by S. H. Allen.

THE annual card party to be given tomorrow by the Allegheny County League of Women Voters in the William Penn Hotel is under the general chairship of Mrs. R. L. Ehmann. Photo by Parry.

Uniontown Girl Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Martha Judkins Metzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sankey Metzler, of Uniontown, to Daniel Webster MacDonald, Jr., son of Daniel Webster MacDonald, of Uniontown, has been announced. Miss Metzler is a Smith College graduate, class of 1928, and Mr. MacDonald was graduated from Yale.

Miss Ann A. Cooke To Wed D. H. Smith

THE engagement of Miss Ann Margaret Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Cooke, of Edgewood, to Donald H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of Edgewood, has been announced.

Margaret A. Ivory To Marry in June

AN early June wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Margaret Alicoque Ivory, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ivory, of Maryland avenue, and Cyril H. Keating, son of Mrs. Amelia Keating, of this city.

Della Freedman Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Della Freedman to Milton Plesset, son of M. M. Plesset, of Beechwood boulevard, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freedman, of Shady avenue.

Simmons Family Sails for Europe

MR. AND MRS. W. H. SIMMONS, of the South Side, sailed yesterday on the Adriatic for an extensive trip through Europe.

William H. Whites Visiting at Shore

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. WHITE, of Howe street, are spending a month in Atlantic City. Before returning home the first of June, they will spend a few days in Washington.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

AN out-of-town engagement of interest here was announced recently in New Castle. It is the betrothal of Miss Winifred Johnson, of that place, and Frederic A. Bryan, of New York, and it has been made known by her mother, Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, of Moody avenue, New Castle. The engagement will terminate in a wedding which will take place some time early in the summer.

—Photo by Anderson
Miss Winifred Johnson

* * *

MRS. DONALD McGERVEY was Miss Eleanor Rogerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogerson, of Ingram, before her marriage, which was solemnized Monday, May 6, in St. Philip's Catholic Church, in Crafton, by the Rev. Victor Kennedy, cousin of the bridegroom. Mr. McGervey is a son of William P. McGervey, of Ingram. Miss Josephine McGervey was maid of honor and Arthur F. McGervey was his brother's best man. After the ceremony there was a breakfast in the William Penn Hotel. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Mr. McGervey was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Donald McGervey

* * *

WILLIAM D. THOMPSON, of Brighton road, North Side, has made known the engagement of his daughter Miss Lois Thompson, to Dr. Joseph Murl Johnston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, of Dunmoyle street.

* * *

AN early fall wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Gertrude Adaline Piersol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piersol, of Bentleyville, and J. Arthur McKaig, of Metuchen, N. J., which has just been announced.

* * *

ONE of the engagements announcements made here recently is that of Miss Ethel Brown and Dr. George S. Rectenwald, both of Pittsburgh. Miss Brown, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Brown, of Cobbs avenue, has not selected a date for her marriage to Dr. Rectenwald.

—Photo by Parry
Miss Ethel Brown

* * *

MR. AND MRS. P. R. GERAGOCIAN of South Whitfield street, East End, have made known the marriage of their son, Joseph S. Geragocian, and Miss Edna Galey Calevrt, of New York, which was solemnized Thursday at noon in the home of Mrs. Joseph Thompson in Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls. After June 10 Mr. and Mrs. Geragocian will be at home in Enon Valley, Pa.

* * *

MRS. E. M. KENNA, of Fifth avenue, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katherine Blair McKim, and James C. Birney, of Alton, Ill., which was solemnized March 1.

MISS GLADYS ANNA WILLMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. A. Willman, of Iberia street, South Hills, has selected Wednesday, May 29, as the date for her marriage to John M. Dach, of Haddon Hall. The ceremony will be performed in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Dach are planning an extensive trip through the West, and while they are in California they will attend the Shrine Convention to be held in Los Angeles They will also visit Miss Willman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farrington, who live in Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Gladys Anne William

* * *

MISS ELIZABETH DONNELL is another local girl whose engagement has been announced. Miss Donnell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Donnell of Jackson street, East End, and they have announced her betrothal to Creighton J. Pinkerton, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pinkerton of Ingomar. The wedding date hasn't been definitely set, but it has been announced that the engagement will terminate in a September wedding.

—Photo by Johnston
Miss Elizabeth Donnell

Miss Bella Ress Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ress, of Squirrel Hill avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bella Ress, to Samuel M. Rosenzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenzweig, of Munhall road. Miss Ress is a Smith College girl and Mr. Rosenzweig was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh law school.

Miss Helen B. Rapp To Wed L. O. Ulrich

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED C. RAPP, of Hilands avenue, Emsworth, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Boyce Rapp, to Lawrence O. Ulrich, son of Mrs. Albert Ulrich, of Brighton road, Ben Avon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Jean Elinor York To Wed R. E. Weber

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Elinor York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob T. York, of Washington avenue, Carnegie, to Ralph E. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Weber, of Zanesville, O.

Cecil Wedding Set for June 25

JUNE 25 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Alice Cecil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Cecil, of this city, and Glenn L. Guy, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Freedman Guy, of Pittsburgh. Miss Helen J. Miller will be maid of honor.

Rummage Planned By Eastern Star

FRANKLIN CHAPTER No. 127, O. E. S., is to hold a rummage sale Friday in the Farmers' Market, Broad street and Larimer avenue. Miss Mary D. Hamilton, of Margaretta street, is in charge of receiving donations.

Allojo Chapter To Hold Party

ALLOJO CHAPTER, No. 244, O. E. S., is to give a card party and dance Monday night in Odd Fellows' Temple, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Bertha W. Fleming is worthy matron.

Play to Be Given For Library Club

JUST a bit out of the usual will be the spring business meeting of the Pittsburgh Library Club which is set for Friday at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dinner will be served in the old Langley Laboratory, familiarly known as "The Beanery," and will be followed by the annual business meeting at which the new officers will be announced. Later the members and their guests will adjourn to the Arts Theater where they will witness the dress rehearsal of the new comedy, "Wappin' Wharf." The play is from the pen of Harry Hamilton, a recent alumnus of the drama school.

Avalon Club Groups Plan 2 Meetings

A MEETING of the Chautauqua Reading Circle Monday afternoon and a meeting of the literary department in the evening will be the two events of interest to Avalon Woman's Club members this week. Mrs. G. L. Milliken, of Laurel avenue, Bellevue, will be hostess for the afternoon session, when Mrs. Edith B. Maize will review "Lafayette." The literary department is to meet with Mrs. E. O. Bert, of Home avenue, and will finish its study of "Psychology and the Day's Work," Miss Mary McElree, Mrs. E. E. Kroegher, Miss Vera Crisswell and Miss Abigail Jackson furnishing the discussion. Mrs. L. L. Beals has been re-elected chairman of the department, Mrs. R. R. Cappe, vice chairman; Miss Etta Cready, secretary, and Miss McElree, program chairman. The club's home economics department has also re-elected its chairman, Mrs. Charles Delp.

Luncheon Arranged For Hadassah Day

MRS. SYLVESTER ULMAR is chairman for the annual Hadassah day, which Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will observe with a luncheon in the Y. M. and W. H. A. on Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. Vixman and the outgoing and incoming officers will share honors. A cast comprised of Frieda Cazen, Mrs. David Turets, Helen Sisenwain, Mrs. William Fink, Leah Colker, Mrs. Maurice Lyons and Mrs. Sidney Shubin will present a pageant entitled "Hadassah, the Tree of Life," and Mrs. Carolyn Himelblau will offer a group of contralto solos.

Emsworth Women To Hear Minister

"MEMORIAL DAY" is the subject announced for the talk which the Rev. Owen, W. Pratt, of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, will give Thursday before the Woman's Civic Club of Emsworth. The occasion is the May meeting of the club and will be held in the Borough Hall at 2 o'clock. The Mothers of Democracy have been invited to be present. The Woman's Civic Singers will furnish the musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Milliken and with Mrs. J. W. Springer at the piano.

Dormont Mothers To Meet Tuesday

MRS. J. T. JOHNSON, chairman of the child study department, Dormont Mothers' Club, has arranged an unusual program for the season's concluding meeting to be held Tuesday evening in the Kelton Avenue School. The affair will take the form of a May party.

Hilda E. McAtee to Wed M. G. Minick

NO date has been set for the wedding of Miss Hilda Elizabeth McAtee, of this city, and Michael George Minick, of Providence, R. I., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McAtee, of Youngstown, Pa.

Children, Books Subject of Talk

MRS. ROBERT ALEXANDER, survey chairman for the Better Magazines Council, gave a short talk on children and books at the Council's meeting Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Survey reports were heard.

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Inclement Weather Keeps New York Society at Home

Season Prolonged In Town by Rural Cold and Dampness

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, May 18.

THE weather man, aided and abetted by the elements, is responsible for the social gaiety which continues to reign on Manhattan Isle.

In other years, at this time, only a few "Social Registerites"—the less opulent members of Mayfair—were to be encountered on "the avenue" in the smart gastronomic establishments which line "Restaurant Gulch"—Park avenue and the other gathering places of the elect.

To locate one's friends it was necessary to motor out to the nearest countryside.

With the thermometer hovering at a figure usually associated with early April, and the rainfall exceeding all past performances for this period of the year, thoughts of country houses have been shelved, and the season in town continues on indefinitely.

Sports Hold Sway

Despite the fact that the bontons are passing up the "little season" in the countryside, the social sports calendar is very impressive garnished with horse shows, race meets, yachting regattas, collegiate crew races and other events of interest to the rich and rude and the poor and polite members of the vast army now labeled "S-o-c-i-e-t-y."

The opening of the racing season at Belmont Park on Friday was the signal for a general outpouring of the thinned country ranks and the swollen town coterie, and unimportant was the matron or clubfellow who did not receive three or four invitations to lunch at the Turf and Field Club preceding the races.

Next in importance on the social-sports calendar will be the annual Tuxedo horse show on June 7 and 8. The equine event up in the Ramapos is the one chance the social climbers have to scale the barriers that exclude them from America's most exclusive country community for the balance of the year. It is the one time the social pilgrims can pass the portals of Tuxedo Park without giving references and their life pedigree to the custodian of the gates. And what a field day these same social pilgrims have!

Carpenter Divorce

There appears to be so much mystery in the matter of the C. Whitney Carpenter divorce, and so many conflicting stories connected with the confirmation and denials of the tale, that Mrs. Carpenter, the mother of Sydney A. Smith and Earl E. T. Smith (who is married to the former Consuelo Vanderbilt), has received a paper severing her marital ties, that I feel it is high time to go on record that Mrs. Carpenter received her interlocutory decree, on satutory grounds, on February 16, last.

I do not think it necessary to mention the name of the corespondent, inasmuch as even the most intimate details of the crash of the romance between Whitney Carpenter and the late T. Suffern Tailer's sister appear to be so well known. Society has picked Mrs. Kitty Hamersley Hinckley Drayton as Fannie's successor as "Mrs. Carpenter."

"Breakers" Opened

Those Newporters who feared the coming season at the Rhode Island spa would be Vanderbiltless, can breathe easily.

For word reached me yesterday that "The Breakers," the summer abiding place out on Ochre Point of the dowager, Mrs. Vanderbilt, has been opened and is being put in readiness for the arrival a fortnight hence of the most influential of Mayfair's seven "Mrs. Vanderbilts."

In addition to the dowager, Mrs. Vanderbilt, her eldest son, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is at present in London, will return in July and pass the mid-season at "Beaulieu," the Waldorf Astor villa in Newport. Added to which is the rumor that the William K. Vanderbilts II, due to Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's decision to spend June and July abroad and August up at Saratoga Springs, will pass a part of the summer in the vicinity of Bailey's Beach, making their headquarters in the Newport harbor on board their palatial yacht, the "Ara"—the craft in which they recently circled the globe.

Not in Best Health

The dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt will be one of the first to arrive at Newport—and one of the last to depart. However, due to the fact that she has not been enjoying the best of health, her social schedule will be curtailed and it is doubtful if she will give any entertainments in her magnificent pile of granite other than small, informal dinners to which lifelong Newport friends will be bidden.

Newport speculates as to what eventually will become of "The Breakers." The extensive establishment was erected on the site of the old Lorillard cottage almost 35 years ago by the late Cornelius Vanderbilt as part of his program to enthrone his wife as THE Mrs. Vanderbilt over her sister-in-law, now Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, then Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr.

The interior of "The Breakers" is decidedly mid-Victorian.

One wanders through various reception suites furnished in the manner of the "gay nineties," and on all sides is the overpowering gilt ornamentation so much in vogue in the era when "The Breakers" was designed.

Ballroom Seldom Used

The ballroom, which is seldom used, resembles the vaulted ballroom that was a feature of the Vanderbilt house that stood on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, and it is doubtful if the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt dines more than 10 or 12 times a season in the great state dining hall. She much prefers to spend her time in her small suite on the second floor of the house, overlooking the wide expanse of ocean.

"The Breakers" belongs to a generation when our foremost multi-millionaires were vieing with each other in the expenditure of fortunes on home—and magnificent entertainments.

It would take a colossal fortune to run "The Breakers" today as it was conducted back in the early days of the present century. And where would one find a staff of trained servitors to maintain the glory of the place?

One wonders if "The Breakers" is doomed to the same fate that has befallen Mrs. Belmont's "Marble House;" the late August Belmont's "By the Sea," and Perry Melmont's "Belcourt!."

Aztec Pageant Echoes

Second thoughts of the truly splendid pageant, "Aztec Gold," at Madison Square Garden; Lila Agnew Stewart, the directress, attired in wine-colored velvet and frantically waving a megaphone; the talented Carolyn Storrs, whose terpsichorean efforts with Ward Fox won deafening applause, dancing some of the diamonds out of her mother's bracelets; Mrs. James B. Duke, looking more youthful than ever, watching the proceedings via the lorgnette route from a secluded seat; Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, who admits to more than 50 years, making even the young ones sit up and take notice, when she appeared in tights; that cute Grecian tunic sported by Mrs. Charles E. Proctor; Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, looking a bit lost among so many people she did not even know by sight; Anne Byrne, presiding over the largest orchestra ever seen in Madison Square Garden, and doing nothing short of gymnastic stunts at the piano.

AIDE FOR BALL

MRS. SIMON PATTERSON is chairman of "show-cases" for the "show-case" ball to be held Friday night in the new ballroom of the William Penn Hotel by the social service department of the West Penn Hospital.

Club Adds To List of Activities

FOUR departments have been organized within the Woman's Club of Crafton and at the last meeting the constitution and by-laws were revised to cover this change in organization. Mrs. J. R. Barclay heads the drama department and Mrs. L. P. Myers is sub-chairman; Mrs. Ira M. Smith is music chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Schiel, sub-chairman; the literature department has Mrs. D. E. Culley as chairman and Mrs. E. V. Braden as sub-chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Brosius is chairman of the home department and Mrs. J. W. Napier, sub-chairman. The club year will close Friday with a business meeting and introduction of new officers. Hostesses for the social hour, which will conclude the afternoon, are Mrs. Daniel Curtin, Mrs. Sarah R. Dally, Mrs. Lyman E. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Cunningham and Mrs. J. A. Cyphers.

Girls of Carrick To Present Comedy

"SALLY AND COMPANY," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mothers' Club of Carrick in the Carrick High School Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The cast includes Dorothy Sexauer, Margaret Krell, Margaret Miller, Blanche Bennett, Annabelle Attenborough, Emma Blunck, Claire Neiderberger, Frances Bexendell, E. H. Haup, Robert Smith, Ralph D. Schrader, Albert Ritz, Daniel Ryan and Harry Marzock. Dolores Hinger and Ruth Ruhlman will appear in a dance specialty and Ruth McAffee will sing.

Bridge to Be Held By Syria Ladies

THE monthly meeting of Syria Ladies' Social Club, which will be held in Syria Mosque Wednesday, will be followed by bridge and "500." Mrs. Archie C. Sohn is chairman and Mrs. Paul Marks, vice chairman of cards; Mrs. Charles W. Smith and Mrs. Arthur Kennerdell, chairman and vice chairman of bridge, and Miss Elizabeth Heuber and Mrs. S. N. Birney of "500."

Congress Drama Group to Meet

CHESTER MARVIN WALLACE, director of the drama school, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will read a play Friday before the drama department of the Congress of Clubs. Delphine Heimert, accompanied by Harriet Werle, will present a song recital in costume. At the study class, which precedes luncheon, "The Royal Family" will be reviewed by Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr.

Conley Wedding To Be June Event

A WEDDING early next month will terminate the engagement of Miss Mary Arline Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conley, of St. James street, and Lieut. Chester Fairchild Clark, United States Army, retired, son of Mrs. G. F. Clark, of Sheridan avenue.

Eleanor Alexander Picks Wedding Date

JUNE 19 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Eleanor R. Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Rankin Alexander, of Park avenue, New York, and John Charles Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newsome, of Bellevue. The ceremony will be performed in Bartholomew's Church, New York.

Mrs. Robert Wyse Hostess to Club

MRS. ROBERT C. WYSE, of Kenwood avenue, North Side, was hostess Monday for the meeting of the Oliver Club. Plans for the annual picnic and for next season were discussed. Miss Ruth Satterfield assisted the hostess.

Rebecca Graebing Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Dilworth Graebing, daughter of Mrs. Olive S. Graebin, of Davis avenue, North Side, to Wayne Reynolds Fullerton, of Bellevue.

Teachers' College Alumni to Meet

SEVERAL prominent men will address the Indiana State Teachers' College Alumni Association when the members have their annual alumni day next Saturday. The speakers are Judge Charles E. Whitten, of Greensburg; Dr. John A. H. Keith, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Charles R. Foster, president of the Teachers' College. Miss Mary Wyman, of McClintock avenue, is taking reservations for the day.

Republican Women To Meet Friday

NEW officers will be honored at the reception and bridge luncheon which the South Hills Council of Republican Women will give Friday in the St. Clair Country Club. Mrs. C. A. Verner, county chairman, and Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence will be special guests. Mrs. Alan Wells is taking reservations for the affair, which is the council's one social event of the year.

Brookline O. E. S. Plans Card Party

BROOKLINE Chapter No. 117, O. E. S., will hold a card party Thursday afternoon and evening in the Dormont Masonic Hall. A cafeteria supper will be served and bridge, "500" and Old Maid will be played.

Mosaic Eastern Star To Hold Card Party

MOSAIC CHAPTER No. 50, O. E. S., is to give a card party Wednesday night in the chapter rooms, Malta Temple, North Side. Mrs. Myrtle E. Seyerle is worthy matron.

EAST END GIRL TO WED

MISS DOROTHY HOUSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. House, of McPherson boulevard, whose engagement to Jack Edmonds Dunlevy, of Pittsburgh, has been announced.

Plant Guild Plans Show On May 27

MRS. ALEXANDER LAUGHLIN, Jr., is chairman of the patroness committee for the National Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild benefit performance at the Twentieth Century Club Monday, May 27. On this occasion, Katherine Tift-Jones, of New York and London, will give her delightful sketches of the oldtime Negro, and a group of poetic interpretations and stories, dramatic and musical. The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds to carry on the summer work of the Guild, whose purpose is to make brighter the rooms and homes of the lonely and sick, and to comfort and cheer shut-ins. Ralph Flinn is president of the local branch; Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, honorary president, and Mrs. Harry G. Samson, executive chairman.

Mother Club to Hold Carrick 'County Fair'

AN old-fashioned spelling bee, a sale of baked goods, bridge, "500" and a musical program are all included in the plans made for the "Country Fair" which the Carrick Mothers' Club will have Wednesday in the clubhouse. The choral will sing Foster melodies as its contribution to the program.

Auxiliary of Templars to Join in Fete

COINCIDENT with the Knights Templar conclave which will be here May 27, 28 and 29, the Ascalon Auxiliary will give a luncheon on the 28th at the William Penn Hotel. Honors will be shared by Mrs. John Murphy, wife of the retiring grand commander, and other visiting officers' wives. Mrs. J. Harry Graham, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Walter Fowhl, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. Henning, Mrs. Andrew Charles, Mrs. George Henning, Mrs. Edward Blind, Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Harry Schmid. Ascalon Auxiliary has elected the following officers for next year: President, Mrs. William Alexander; vice presidents, Mrs. Duane Taylor and Mrs. George Henning; Mrs. Fowhl, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Heckel, treasurer.

Reserve Auxiliary To Hold Bridge Tea

A BRIDGE TEA will be held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Tuesday afternoon for the women of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association. Mrs. J. Sandels Morrow, chairman of the women's committee, will serve as hostess.

Foster Fund Recital Set For Friday

AS a benefit for the Stephen C. Foster Memorial fund, Miss Matilda Orr Hays is arranging a children's piano recital to be given Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The program will be presented by a group of boys and girls who have for years done this sort of thing under Miss Hays' tutelage, various charities having been the former beneficiaries. No admission fee is required, the proceeds coming from a collection and from a sale of home-made confections and preserved goods. On the program will appear Mary Jones, Georgia McKay, Clara Louise and Vivian Fenner, Virginia Boyce, Betty Conley, Elizabeth Belisoff, Bobby Ferris, Joseph Jones, Grace and Gordon Larsen, Jean McEwen, Jeane Rogers, Bobby Towner, Buddy Jones, Lillian Larsen, Marjorie Ward, Ruth Roberts, Annette Chanock, Reta Meningat and Dorothy Szkola.

Welsh Women to Mark Anniversary

MISS MARGARET GWYER, president of the Women's Welsh Club of Pittsburgh, will preside at the party to be held in the clubrooms Monday evening. Reese R. Reese and Elizabeth Lloyd Kirkpatrick will be the soloists. This will close the social activities of the club year.

Women's Council To Give Bridge

MORE than 100 tables will be in play at the card party which the Allegheny County Council of Republican Women will sponsor in the Hotel Schenley on Wednesday. Mrs. C. A. Verner, county chairman, has accepted the general chairmanship for the event.

St. Clair Center Host to Parents

MORE than 200 persons were present at the third annual parents' night held Tuesday by the St. Clair Ladies' Community Center. Speeches were made by Mayor Charles H. Kline, Daniel Winter, Harold Irons, Fred Dengler and Peter Walsh.

DANCE AIDE

MISS BETTY WRAY is on the reception committee for the last dance of the season to be held May 29 at Duffs-Iron City College.

Auxiliary To Elect On May 28

BUSINESS, luncheon and a program are on the books for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society which will meet Tuesday, May 28, in the Hotel Schenley. Election and annual reports are the main interests at the business session. The program will include readings by Mrs. Alvan W. Sherrill, piano numbers by Mrs. Isaac N. Davis and a talk by Mrs. D. N. Bulford, president of the State Parent-Teacher Association, who will tell of the child health work of her organization. Luncheon reservations are being made with Mrs. H. Stanley Wallace, West Prospect avenue, Ingram.

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Sun-Telegraph Opens Brentwood Grove Model Home

TYPICAL HOME SHOWN IN NEW MODEL DESIGN

Attractive Features Rare In Lower Priced Homes Are Included in House.

The second Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home opens today in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan, Brentwood. The residence is a six-room center hall type typical of the modern American small house. It will be open for five weeks of demonstration.

The home is constructed in rough texture tapestry brick surmounted with a red tile roof. Officials of the Brentwood Land Company, owners of the plan, have spared no effort to make the home model in every sense of the word.

Many attractive features are incorporated in the design, unusual except in higher priced homes. The natural beauty of the location has been carefully retained. Many of the original trees of the grove still stand and the view from the model home looks far out over green hills.

The yard of the model home has been attractively landscaped. A broken granite wall retains the terrace. The lot has been sodded and barberry hedge and honeysuckle have been used on the borders.

RICH WALL COLORS

Entering the model home, the visitor is impressed with the rich colorings in the California stucco walls which are set off by the dark-colored trim. In the living room, to the left of the center hall, is an attractive tile mantel and fireplace in buff and ivory with a small ornamental figure at the center.

Built-in book cases on either side of the mantel are finished in walnut. The same finish is used in the built-in china closet in the dining room at the right of the center hall.

In the kitchen to the rear of the dining room, modern kitchen units are finished in ivory and green. A specially designed cabinet holds the Frigidaire equipment. The color even includes the kitchen sink which is in permanent ivory. The kitchen floor is covered with linoleum.

Three bedrooms are on the second floor. The master bedroom is finished in orchid and gold and includes a full-length mirror. There are three clothes closets in this room and a linen closet nearby in the hallway. A smaller bedroom intended for the young woman of the home is finished in pink and ivory. A bedroom planned for a young man has walls in tan and walnut.

COLOR IN LAVATORY

The bathroom in the Brentwood home is typical of the trend toward color. A blue tile has been used with black trimming. Buff has also been used in the plaster wall. Shining chromium-plated fixtures complete the colorful design. Art glass windows have been used in the bathroom as well as in the living room and dining room.

Doors throughout the home have white pine stiles and birch panels. Oak treads have been used in the stairway.

The basement of the Brentwood home is distinguished by an abundance of light. Steel basement windows are used. The cellar includes a laundry with toilet, a furnace room and a fruit cellar. The laundry has stationary trays and one of the latest model water heaters.

Brass plumbing is used throughout the home. Each water pipe running up into the house has a separate shut-off valve in the basement. A special type of magazine feed heater which burns coke will furnish the heat for the home.

ACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

The Brentwood Glove plan is one of the most active districts in building in the Borough of Brentwood. More than 15 homes are under construction now in the allotment, all in the same neighborhood as the model home.

The plan includes 232 lots and an additional 15 acres known as the Stewart avenue ball park, will be sub-divided later. Three of the principal streets have been paved and others are being paved. The plan will have a direct connection with the new Sawmill Run boulevard, for which ground has been broken.

The paving makes use of the new type of roll curbs. Public utility lines are laid under the sidewalk to avoid tearing up the street in case repairs are necessary. Fire plugs have been placed at frequent intervals and give the allotment the best standard of fire protection.

The Borough of Brentwood has more than doubled its building figures this year in comparison with the same period last year, according to the report of the burgess, Bernard Kestner. From January 1 to May 9, 1929, 52 permits were issued for $320,020 as against 28 permits for $162,210 in the same period last year.

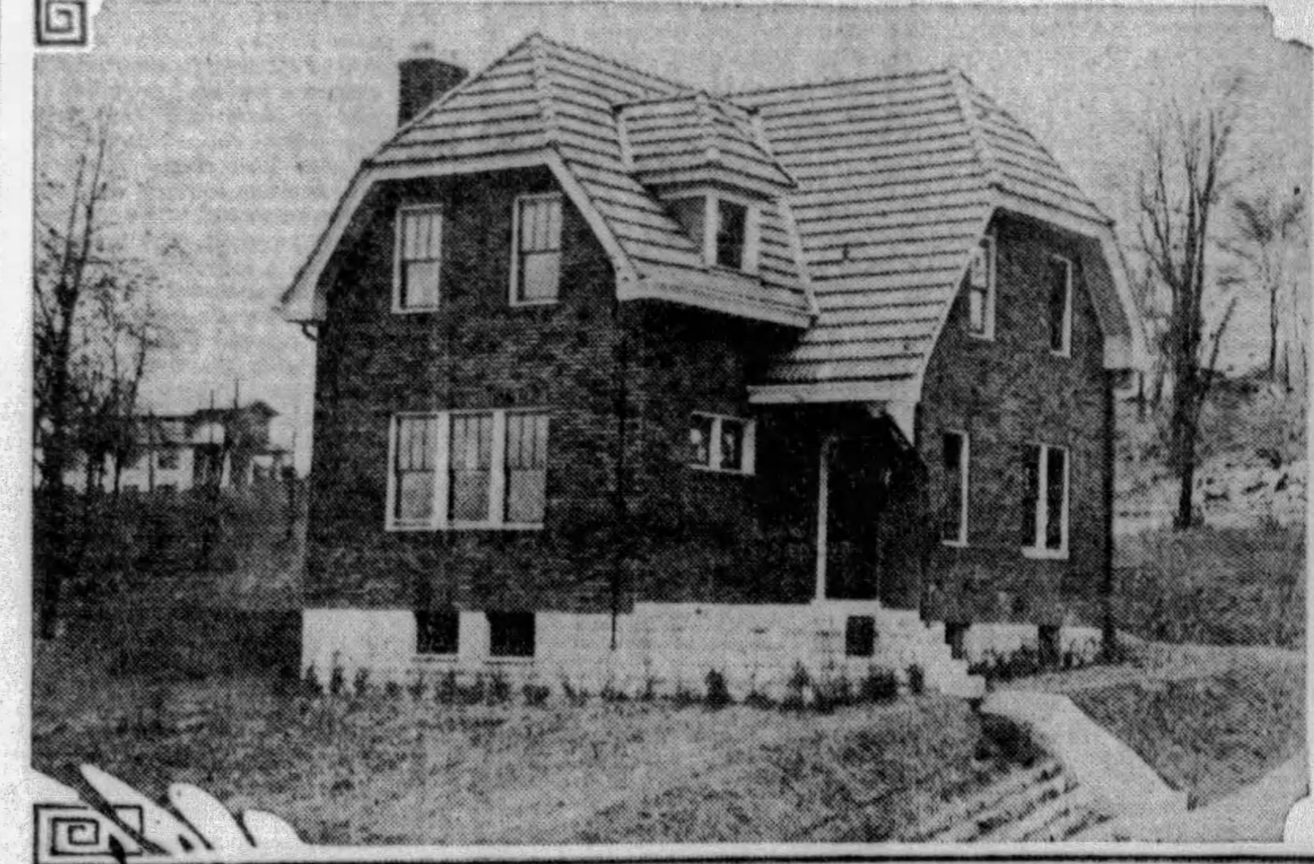
Good Lumber Basis Of Quality in Home

The selection of quality lumber for the home is one of the first points in substantial construction. Good lumber is seasoned and graded according to standard rules. The lumber for the Brentwood model home was furnished by the Gearing Lumber Company.

Tile Mantel Shows Durable Qualities

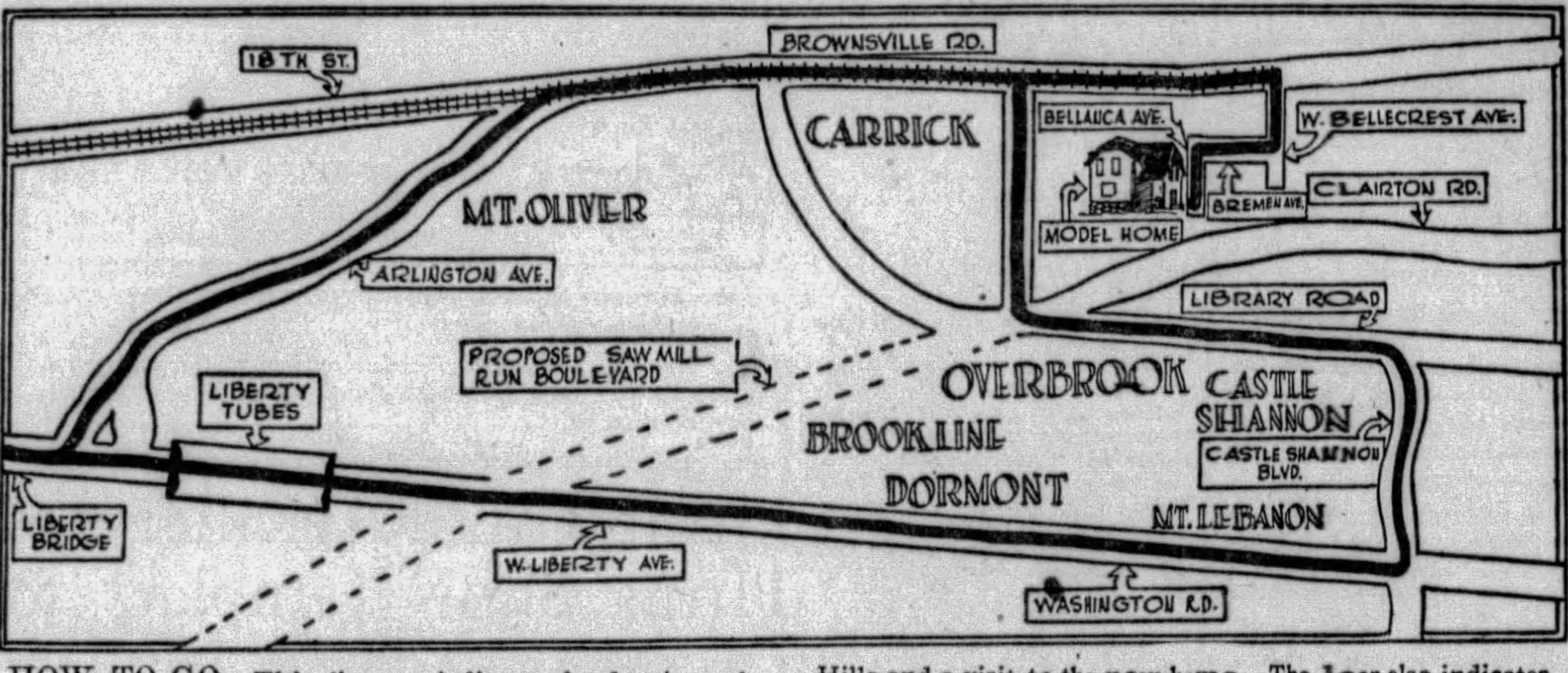
Tile has wearing qualities and artistic value well adapted for use in the fireplace. In the lavatory it has become the standard and accepted thing. The tile work in the Brentwood model home was done by Beechview Mantel and Tile Company.

MODEL HOME IN BRENTWOOD GROVE IS EASILY REACHED



OPEN—Guests will be welcomed today at the Sun-Telegraph model home in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood.

VIEW—This picture shows a part of the Brentwood Grove plan. The arrow points to the home.



HOW TO GO—This diagram indicates the location of the Brentwood model home and the route outlined in black will afford the motorist a little drive through the South Hills and a visit to the new home. The loop also indicates the best routes from the city and the South Hills. The home mal also be reached by the Carrick street car lines.

QUALITY GOAL IN NEW MODEL

Materials and workmanship in the Brentwood model home are of high quality. The work was carefully supervised and carried out according to the best of modern standards. The aim of the builders has been to create a home with many modern features but well within reach of the average purse. H. W. Edwards is the contractor. The price of the home is $13,500.

Following are the specifications for the home:

MASONRY—Foundation constructed of special white-faced 12-inch concrete block laid on footings of poured concrete eight inches deep and 20 inches wide. The foundation rests on hard shale rock. Face brick are rough texture tapestry with raked joint. Chimneys are built with common brick and flue lined. Cement block were furnished by the D. Carapellucci Company.

CARPENTRY—All lumber used in exterior and interior trim carefully selected for quality and well seasoned. Joists on the first and second floors 2x10 inches with 16-inch centers; rafters, 2x6 inches with 16-inch centers. Two 6x10-inch wooden girders set on iron posts support first floor. Lumber was furnished by the Gearing Lumber Company.

ROOFING—The roof is constructed of red tile fastened with copper nails. The tile was furnished by the General Cement Products Corporation and installed by the Mt. Oliver Roofing Company.

PAINTING—White lead, linseed oil and color were used in proper proportions in mixing the paint. Three coats were used on the exterior trim and four coats on the interior. Floors were filled, shellacked and waxed. Clement Flock was the painter.

PLASTERING—Plastering was installed on wooden lath and reinforced with steel corner beads. The finish is in California stucco in soft colors furnished by the General Cement Products Corporation. The work was done by Lewis Kurtz.

FLOORS—Oak floors are installed throughout home. The subfloor in the first story is installed diagonally. Deadening felt is used between the floors to make the home quiet.

HARDWARE—Hardware in bronze in artistic design furnished by the A. P. Miller Company. Glass knobs are used on interior doors.

HEATING—Heat for the home is provided by a hot water system. McKeesport radiators were furnished by the Columbia Radiator Company. A Spencer magazine-feed heater has been installed. The home is completely insulated.

LIGHTING FIXTURES—Swedish iron lighting fixtures in colonial design were furnished by the Argo-Lite Appliance Company.

ELECTRICAL WORK—Complete system of wiring installed by the Hill Top Electric Company.

RADIO OUTLETS—Radio aerial installed in the comb of the roof with outlets in living room and in upstairs hall. An Earl radio has been placed in the home by the Charles A. Freshman Company.

WINDOWS—Steel frames were used in the basement windows and wooden sash in the upper floors. Art glass windows in dining room, living room and lavatory furnished by R. W. Haas.

PLUMBING—Plumbing fixtures made by the Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company. The vitreous fixtures are done in colors and the metal parts are chromium plated.

TILE WORK—Tile work in attractive colors in the bathroom and the mantel in the living room set up by the Beechview Mantel and Tile Company.

KITCHEN UNITS—Modern kitchen units manufactured by the McDougall Company were furnished by the Built-In Company.

REFRIGERATION—Electric refrigeration installed by the Suburban Electric Development Company, distributors of Frigidaire (product of General Motors).

FURNISHING—Furniture by Spear & Co.

DRAPERIES—Draperies by Gimbel Brothers.

PIANO—A Stieff Grand piano furnished by the Charles M. Stieff Company.

WATER HEATER—The latest model of Pittsburgh water heater was used.

Two Car Lines Available for Brentwood Trip

TWO lines of street cars, Nos. 53 and 54, are available to make the trip to the Brentwood Grove plan, site of the second model home. In addition an emergency line known as No. 52 is available during the period of reconstruction on South Eighteenth street. Persons living in the East End will find it convenient to take car No. 54 on Forbes street, Oakland. The other two lines loop in the downtown district by way of Fourth avenue. The stop for the model home is the car loop in Brentwood, the end of the lines.

True Colonial Type Light Fixtures Used In Brentwood House

Lighting fixtures in true colonial design wrought in Swedish iron were furnished for the Brentwood model home by the Argolite Appliance Company. These fixtures will not tarnish and are easily kept clean.

In medieval times, the nearest approaching to a lighting fixture were the brackets for holding candles and torches on the wall. These were made by the village smith or, in the case of the nobility, by the armourer. In this way the ancient craft of hand-wrought ornamental iron developed.

England and Spain were noted for their iron workers. These men left an influence which has been felt down to the present day. The colonial style was copied from its earlier European predecessors.

Wood Sills Bolted To Concrete Walls

The usual method of attaching wood sills and plates to concrete masonry is to bolt them down at intervals, six feet apart or less, to the top of the course. Bolts should be about 10 inches long, with nuts and large washers inserted in the block or tile and filled around with concrete to insure a firm anchorage. This method is much more satisfactory than spiking sills or plates to the wall through mortar joints.

Regulator Assures Even-Burning Fire

An automatic heat regulator not only saves the householder's time, but it also saves money in reduced fuel bills. The regulator keeps an even-burning fire, maintains a uniform temperature, and eliminates the waste which results when drafts are open too long and the fire burns too hard.

Concrete Masonry Is Key for Stucco

The surfaces of concrete block and tile are sufficiently rought to provide a strong mechanical key for stucco. The uniform density of these units provides uniform suction, and minimizes the possibility of blotching. The union is so close that once bonded it is practically impossible to separate the two materials.

COLD CONTROL IN ICE CHEST

Frigidaire equipment in a special cabinet will provide refrigeration for the Brentwood Grove model home. This machine was furnished by the Suburban Electric Development Company.

Refrigeration salesmen recall that in the early days of the industry it was very hard to convince prospects that the cooling cabinet in an electric ice box could be kept as cold as a compartment where large cakes of ice were stored.

In order to overcome this idea, mechanics were instructed to set the early machines plenty cold. Many of the installations were in butcher shops, and the general result was a frantic call from the proprietor urging that something be done to keep the machine from freezing all the meat in the cooler as hard as a board.

Gradually it was learned that electric refrigeration would produce a steady cold temperature of between 40 and 50 degrees. This has been scientifically proved the best for keeping foods. For special purposes where lower temperatures are needed, the Frigidaire has cold control.

Color Scheme Seen In Figured Cloth

Often a piece of figured cloth will produce the idea for an entire color scheme in a room. It may be in the draperies or in a piece of furniture.

Ball Bearings Used On Overhead Doors

Ball-bearing rollers, assisted by counterbalancing springs, make it possible to manipulate the modern overhead garage door with a touch of the hand.

MODERN IDEAS IN VENTILATION

Among the small house models which were on exhibition at the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition in New York was an "airplane" bungalow carved out of soap. This bungalow is an exact copy of a model recently erected at Amarillo, Tex., and is a type common to that locality.

The name "airplane" is given to it because to get the maximum amount of ventilation for their sleeping rooms, residents of that part of the country resort to a setback arrangement for the upper floors of their homes.

Believing that the customary front entrance is not needed in this day of the motor car, the architect has substituted the porte cochere for the front porch and left an unobstructed space for the living room windows across the front of the house.

The porte cochere is balanced by a solarium on the opposite side. Thus the full width of the lot is utilized. With the setback arrangement of the upper story, no matter how close to the building lines the neighboring houses may be built, nothing interferes with the ventilation of the bedrooms.

New House Planned In Dunmoyle Street

Bids are being received for a residence in Dunmoyle street, Fourteenth Ward, for Dr. Paul B. Steele. Alden, Harlow & Jones are architects.

Air Leaks Cause Large Fuel Bills

Most people blame the heater for poor heat and large fuel bills, but this is not always the correct theory. Often air leaks through joints and cracks are responsible.

Road to Model Dwelling Marked By Red Arrows

RED arrows mark the best automobile route from the downtown district to the Brentwood model home. The way is across the Liberty Bridge and left into Arlington avenue. Turn right at Knox avenue and continue to Brownsville road. Drive out Brownsville road through Carrick to the Brentwood car loop and turn to the right at the first street beyond which is West Bellecrest avenue. Turn right in Bremen avenue and left in Bellanca avenue to the home.

Prospective Buyers Find It Profitable To Visit New Homes

Some builders look on the crowds who inspect a new home as an inquisitive group with little potential value as prospects. Real estate men believe that this idea is false since through long experience they know that potential buyers are everywhere and every crowd contains them.

The people who inspect a model house generally speak of it in conversation to friends and very often these friends are in the market for a house. They inspect the property, find it is suited to their needs and pocketbook and consequently buy.

Of course, this doesn't always happen, just as the operative builder can only get a few actual sales out of the great number of real prospects who view his homes.

Viewing sample houses also has another effect. It educates people in just what to expect in a house and has a favorable effect on those seeking certain convenience for their own home.

PAVE STREETS IN BRENTWOOD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEAR MODEL—Greenlee road in the Brentwood Grove plan is being paved. Workmen are pouring the concrete for the curbs. This street will give the model home a complete new connection with the Sawmill Run boulevard and the Liberty Tubes. It will greatly reduce the automobile running time to the city.

BUILDING TREND POINTS HIGHER

Official reports made to S. W. Straus & Co. of building permits issued or plans filed in 590 leading cities and towns in the 48 states indicate an unmistakable upward trend in building activities at this time.

While plans filed in New York City, prior to the signing of the Multiple Dwellings Bill by Gov. Roosevelt, were doubtless of abnormal proportions, the figures for the rest of the country clearly demonstrated that the trend, temporarily at least, is upward. April permits granted in the 590 cities totaled $538,446,781 compared with $347,949,526 in April last year, the gain being 80 per cent. With the $259,154,268 in plans filed in New York excluded, there remained $279,292,513 for the rest of the country, a gain over last April of 5 per cent.

A similarly encouraging conclusion is reached when a study is made of the seasonal variation. The total of plans and permits officially reported in March this year was $408,667,003; the gain from March to April, therefore, was 32 per cent. This was in contrast with the normal seasonal variation between the two months which is a 1 per cent decline. Excluding New York City, we find the upward trend from March to April was 18 per cent, which is the approximate normal variation for these two months in the territory indicated.

It will be recalled that the reports of S. W. Straus & Co. for March gave indication of the beginning of a new upward movement in building activities. The barometric value of this data has since been confirmed by the reports of greatly accelerated actual building operations, thus again making plain the outstanding value of the building permit index in forecasting building tendencies.

Of the 25 cities which led the country in plans or permits in April, 16 showed gains over the corresponding month of the preceding year and 17 reported a larger volume this April than for April, 1927. The figures for this group were: April, 1929, $389,896,092; April, 1928, $195,706,219; April, 1927, $217,479,710; March, 1929, $278,714,437. The increase over April, 1928, was 99 per cent and over April, 1927, 79 per cent. The gain from March was 40 per cent.

Art Glass Windows In Model Dwelling

The work of making leaded art glass windows is a craft which extends far back into the middle ages. Many artists have gained fame through the beauty of the designs worked out in tinted glass in the cathedrals of the church. The art glass windows of the Brentwood home were made in the shop of R. W. Haas.

Light Units Best In Concrete Block

The amount of air space in a concrete block varies from 20 to 40 per cent of their volume, but in most common types it approximates 33 per cent. The tendency in recently designed types is to increase the proportion of air space to about 40 per cent, producing a lighter unit, easier to handle and quicker to lay.

Wax Saves Floor In Entrance Hall

Parts of the home which are used most should have the best floor protection. This applies particularly in the entrance hall where the mud and sand of the street are tracked in. Regular atteration with wax will make the hall easy to clean.

Woodwork Painted In Pleasing Shade

The woodwork on the exterior of the Brentwood model home is done in a pleasing shade of dark walnut. The floors are finished in natural oak. Four coats of paint were applied to the interior trim. This work was done by Clement Flock.

SPEAR EXPERTS PUT FURNITURE IN NEW MODEL

Result Shows Small Modern Home Can Be Furnished On Modest Budget.

The Brentwood model home as furnished by Spear & Co., demonstrates that it does not cost a fortune to make a home really charming and livable. A modest budget sufficed to completely furnish this attractive house with equipment, which will appeal to the good taste of the housewife and homemaker.

The furnishings, selected with the skillful care of furniture specialists, are in harmony with the general architecture of the model home. Effective though quiet contrast has been obtained in each of the rooms, nevertheless the draperies and accessories carry out a central decorative idea.

Men and women from far and near will visit the Brentwood model home because it is educational and interesting. It is the answer to the often asked question, "What will it cost to furnish a home with reasonable comfort, beauty and convenience?"

The furnishings in this home represent the best in late trends in better furniture and rugs. While the cost is moderate, the furniture indicates the luxury now available for the small medium-priced home.

FURNISHINGS HARMONIZE

The Brentwood model home has six rooms, including a master bedroom, a young man's bedroom, a girl's bedroom, a dining room, a combination living room and music room, a kitchen and an entrance hall. All rooms are of moderate size and the furniture selected harmonizes pleasingly.

Quiet beauty conducive to restfulness prevails in the master bedroom. For this room Spear stylists selected a suite in artistically blended light and dark tones of brown. This is well suited to the walnut finish of the interior trim.

Modern conveniences which make living a lot smoother are found in the well-arranged chifforobe, in which most of the wearing apparel of a man or woman may be kept in an orderly fashion, ready at a moment's need. The draperies, the down-filled silk damask boudoir chair, the rug and other accessories blend effectively with the suite.

The living room, which has been called the "heart of the home," will probably prove the center of attraction at the Brentwood house. In this room, genuine loveliness and comfort has been achieved. Spear stylists chose as their central furnishing a "mellon back" suite with a tantalizing undertone of deep rose in the fresh green mohair covering.

Hand-carved solid walnut trimmings give this suite style distinction. Grouped around it is a cozy ensemble including such conveniences as matching lamps, a smoker, an end-table with accessories and a fine domestic rug.

The dining room is a stately affair containing as its center of interest a 10-piece group in diamond matched walnut, a finish which has not lost its original appeal. Spear stylists recommend a 10-piece dining group in preference to a smaller suite as, with it, one can always be sure of a dining room in perfect harmony.

YOUNG GIRL'S ROOM

The girl's room has a new style Princess vanity dresser with a big mirror which affords a full-length view. The dresser contains plenty of large drawers. Nearby is a gay chaise longue upholstered in waxed cretonne. This material is easily kept immaculate by merely washing it in soap and water. A little sewing table with two large drop leaves, a bridge lamp and a Colonial square rug complete this charming bedroom.

The young man's room will meet the growing youth's approval because it lacks frills but has solid comfort. Honey-colored maple furnishings include a chest of spacious drawers where clothes will not get wrinkled. A Windsor metal bed of new design is provided.

A large luxurious slumber chair with a reclining back and a big down-filled stool for comfort will appeal to the young man. An end-table and bridge lamp are placed near the chair.

The kitchen is a model of efficiency. It is small and compact with every inch of space utilized to the best possible advantage. To the built-in kitchen units is added an ivory and green gas range with oven heat regulator. A snow-white table with two chairs to match completes the cheerful kitchen scene.

Brentwood House Has Red Tile Roof

The roof is one of the most important parts of the home. No refinement in interior decoration is safe from the ravages of a leaking roof. The red tile roof on the Brentwood model home is artistic as well as practical. The tile were manufactured by the General Cement Products Corporation and installed by the Mt. Oliver Roofing Company.

Substantial Bronze Hardware Is Used

Bronze hardware of artistic design has been used throughout the Brentwood model home. This material has strong resistance to corrosion. Its substantial appearance leaves an impression on the guest. The hardware in the model home was furnished by the A. P. Miller Company.

Homes Turned Around in New Jersey Model Town

HOUSES FRONT ON CONNECTING GARDEN PLOTS

Radburn Places Through Traffic Streets Where Noise Will Not Worry Citizens.

Home owners who object to being bathed in gasoline fumes from passing motors as they take the air on their verandas, and mothers who shiver with visions of accidents until their children return from school, will be interested in what is going on in Radburn, N. J., says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The houses in Radburn are turned inside out so the porches front on the gardens and the streets in Radburn are laid out so the pedestrian can pursue his way without thinking of his accident insurance.

Radburn has been raised directly from a real estate deed with no mistakes of early settlers to make the task difficult. It has been financed by New York capitalists and is being built by the City Housing Corporation that has been engaged for some years in practical demonstrations of how to increase the efficiency of American homes.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is one of the outstanding men who have agreed to underwrite a large part of the total capital required to build this little city, and Felix Warburg, Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt are among the stockholders of the limited divident corporation.

NOT MERE DREAM

Nor is Radburn a dream of the rich, for the Housing Corporation has already distinguished itself in a garden community it developed in Long Island City; and 200 houses are nearing completion in Radburn now. The 1,250 acres that will comprise the town will be opened for both residential and industrial purposes, the homes, of course, being separated from the commercial districts, in accordance with the most advanced principles of zoning. It is estimated that the project will cost $70,000,000 and that it will take 10 years to complete the work.

The homes will be designed mostly for small salaried workers who may ply their trades in Radburn itself as industries located there or in the nearby industrial towns or even in New York that is only 32 minutes distant. The American Radiator Company has completed a $100,000 warehouse and distributing center in the new town.

And in this city, that will ultimately have a population of 25,000 people, a net work of garden walks connect groups of houses and traverse the entire community without crossing a vehicular traffic street. And these pleasant footpaths are reached from the garden doors of these houses that are built around short, closed streets so that only the few automobiles going directly to these houses will ever pass their doors.

LAID OUT BY EXPERTS

Radburn was laid out by expert city planners who hold that there should not be through traffic on every street and if a town is "raised up" from the beginning, with short auxiliary streets, such as Radburn has, traffic can be regulated for all time to come and residential streets need not be so wide. The main arteries of vehicular travel in Radburn will be amply wide and adequate, says the housing corporation, for the thousands of people who are expected to go through Radburn, which is strategically located between the growing industrial towns of Hackensack and Paterson with combined population of 155,000.

A through street entirely encircles this model town and cuts through its center; but pedestrians do not have to cross it, but go under it via a tunnel. Thus, school children, no matter on what street they live, can go to and fro to their studies in perfect safety.

The backs of the Radburn houses front on the auxilliary streets on the theory that the noises, dirt and fumes from modern traffic is objectionable to the home owner, and that a few feet of front yard do not remove him far enough from this confusion. Therefore, the Radburn houses are turned around so the living rooms, dining rooms and porches look out on generous gardens provided by the Radburn plan, and the kitchens look out on the "stub" and streets.

There was a time, says the association, when it was delightful to sit along the street. Years ago the street was a parkway with an occasional horse and buggy passing by. Housewives took their sewing to the front windows and neighbors called pleasantries to each other from the porch steps. Now anything one might say would be drowned out by an automobile siren or thud of a passing truck.

OLD HOME IN NORTH HILLS

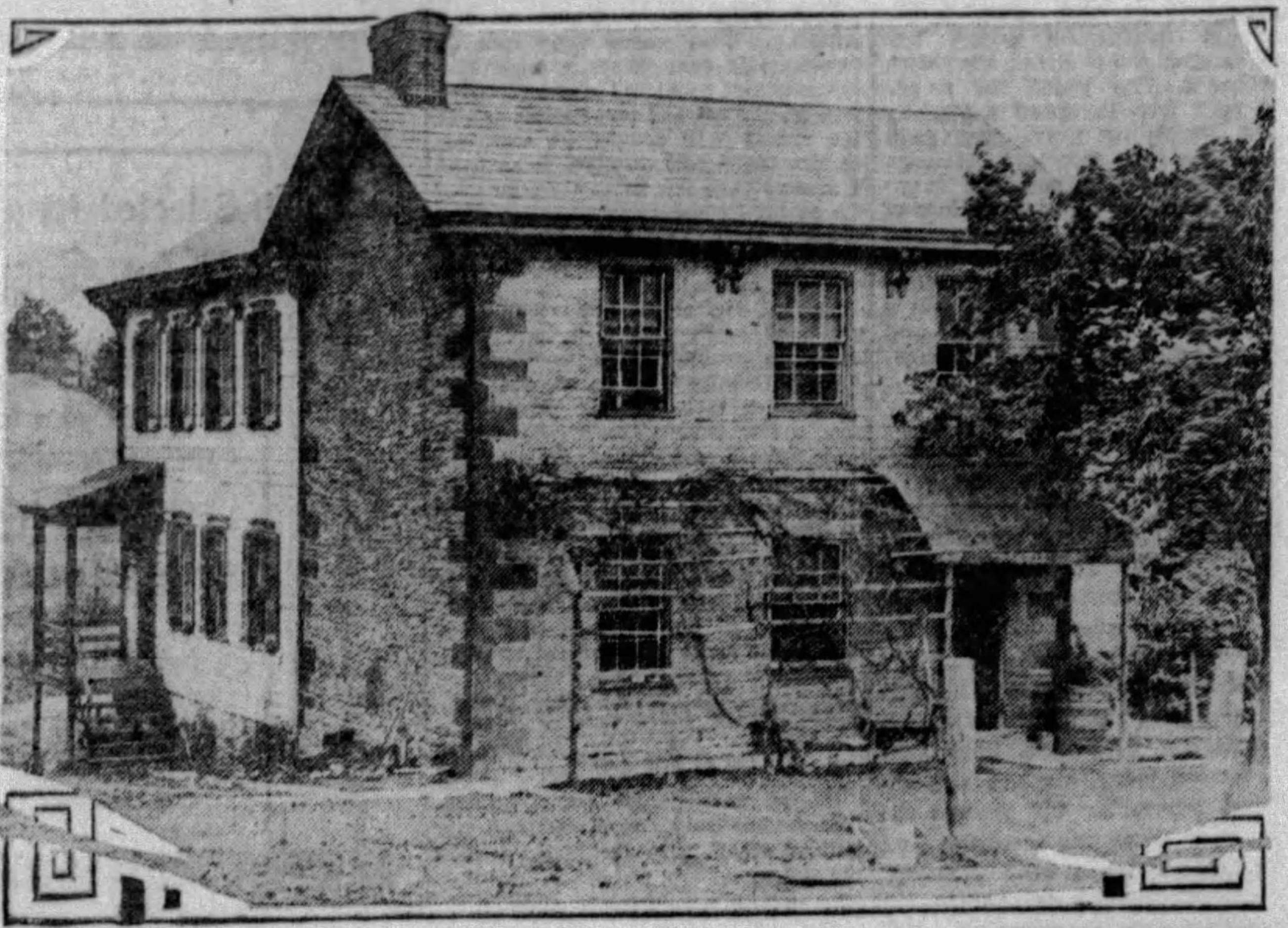


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LANDMARK—The old Thompson homestead in the North Hills estates plan on the Perry highway between West View and Keown, is located near the site chosen for the fourth Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home. Developers will make an effort to preserve the stone part of the old farmhouse as a relic.

GOOD PLUMBING SAVES TROUBLE

Increasing importance is being ascribed to the plumbing of the home by experienced builders. Good plumbing may be placed in a house and forgotten. Defective workmanship or materials will soon cause trouble. Attractive plumbing fixtures in kitchen and lavatory have become a strong selling point for the home.

In the Brentwood model home all plumbing materials were furnished by the Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company. The attractive bathroom includes the latest type of fixtures.

Faucets and other bright parts are chromium-plated. This work has a platinum-like lustre and the property of assimilating and giving back subtle shades of color. The beauty of chromium is lasting, for the metal is non-tarnishing. It is easily cleaned and has astonishing hardness and wearing qualities.

Quality Materials Needed in Plumbing

The use of high grade materials in plumbing the home is a first consideration.

EDWARDS BUSY IN SOUTH HILLS

H. W. Edwards, builder of the Brentwood Grove model home, has been active in Brentwood, Brookline and other parts of the South Hills. His record shows a total of 15 modern homes completed or under construction. He specializes in the six-room house.

Although young in years, Mr. Edwards has had a wide field of experience. His father was a well-known contractor in the South Hills. Following the father's death the son succeeded him in the business. He has been building homes for eight years.

Rolling Screen Has Many Advantages

The rolling type of screen for the windows has numerous advantages. Being inside, it is easily raised and lowered, giving access to the sash for the purpose of opening and closing. There is no interference with the window curtains or draperies. The screen operates by raising and lowering the wire cloth which rolls into a metal case. The edges of the screen are contained in guides or grooves.

Convenience Easy In Small Kitchens

Even the smallest kitchens may be made attractive. The proper combination of equipment will use the limited space to best advantage and make it a marvel of convenience.

New Kitchen Units Fit in Any Home

Flexibility is one of the chief advantages in built-in kitchen units. A combination of this equipment may be fitted in the kitchen of an older home as well as a modern one.

Granite Imitated In Concrete Block

Pleasing surface finishes can be given concrete block or tile by carefully selecting the coloring materials for the facing. Stucco to represent white marble becomes more realistic with a vein of black.

Copper Plumbing Saves Repair Bills

The use of copper in the plumbing and screening of the home means a larger original investment, but little in the way of replacements or repairs.

Choice Homes and Home Sites
IN
BRENTWOOD GROVE PLAN
$8,750 to $11,000
See Them Today on Plan
JOHN C. HOESCH
Practical Contractor and Builder
407 EUREKA STREET
PHONE LAFAYETTE 2200 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Furnished By SPEARS

THE BRENTWOOD MODEL HOME

IT HAS long been our pleasure to furnish many of the most admired homes in Pittsburgh. It is now our pride to announce the furnishing of the Brentwood Grove Model Home. The decorating of this attractive house gave us ample opportunity to test our ability to make a real "home charming" on a modest budget consistent with the modest cost of the house itself. How well we have accomplished our aim rests with you, the Pittsburgh Home-Making Public, to decide!

"What will it cost to furnish a home with reasonable comfort, beauty and convenience?" A visit to the Model Home will answer this question. Come out today and appreciate what can be accomplished.

The furnishings representing the late trends in better furniture and rugs indicate the luxury now available for the small medium priced home. The cost is indeed moderate. . . . . . .

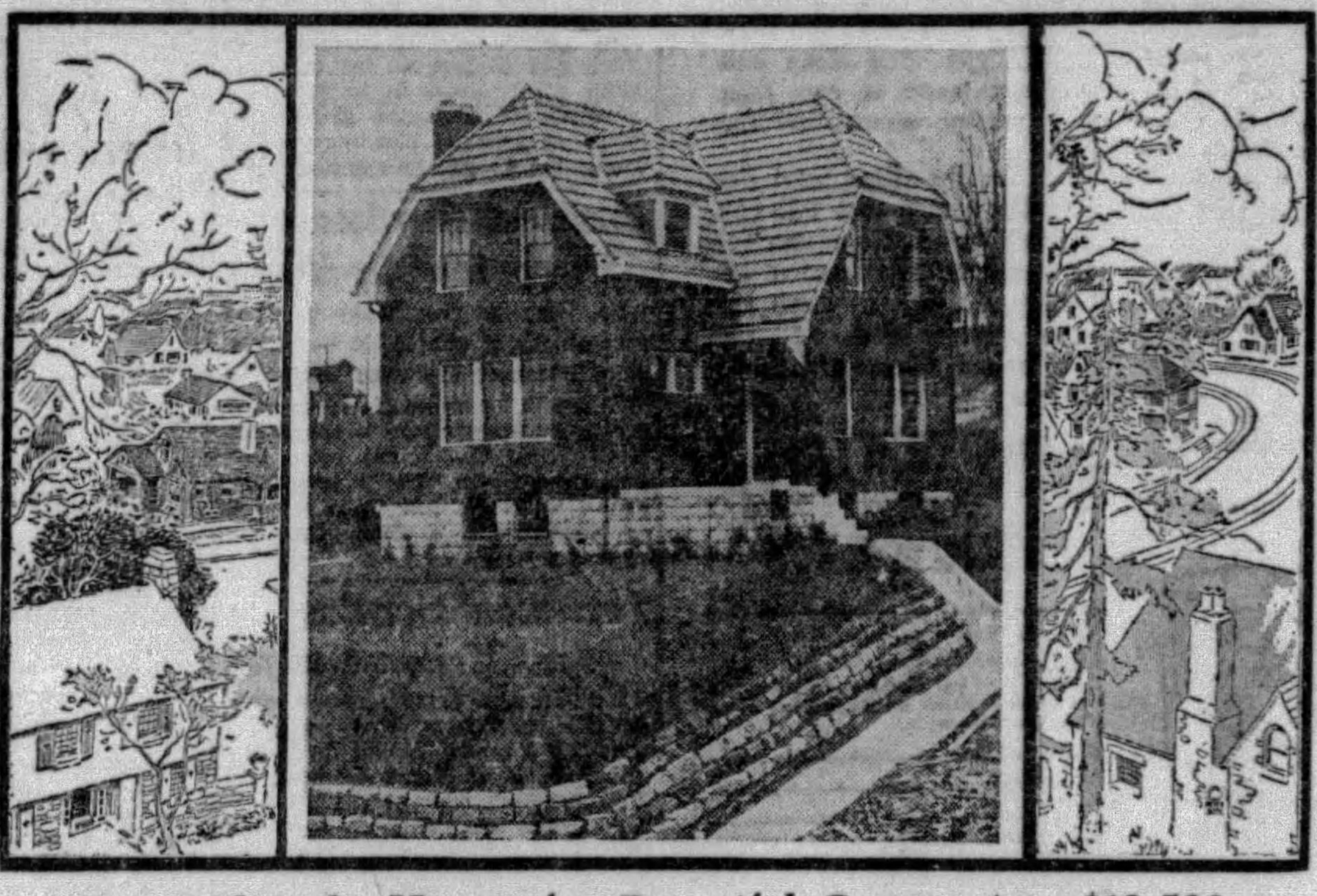
The co-operation of the Spear staff of home furnishing specialists, who arranged the Brentwood Model Home interiors, is at the call of any home maker. . . . .

SPEARS
EAST LIBERTY....
BROAD ST. and COLLINS AVE.
DOWNTOWN....
911-921 PENN AVE.
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

Open for Inspection Today!

Brentwood Grove Model Home

A DISTINCTLY AMERICAN SIX-ROOM HOME



Situated in the Heart of a Beautiful Community—$13,500

AN EXTREMELY desirable home, completely and beautifully furnished, awaits your approval today. From its attractive exterior where deep shades in rough texture tapestry brick are emphasized by a red tile roof, to the most minute detail of construction it is a real model home. The design is a six-room center hall type home where comfort and modern features are foremost. The living room has a large mantel flanked by built-in bookcases. The dining room is especially attractive. The kitchen has a most complete layout of modern units. The color scheme is green and ivory. There is a master's room, a young man's room and a girl's room on the second floor. A tile bathroom is also in color.

Its location on Bellanca avenue—a paved street—is much enhanced by careful landscaping. A broken granite retaining wall and hedges add to the charm. All city improvements add to convenience.

Come out today and inspect it. You'll see just how it is possible to build a beautiful home at a moderate price. This home sells for only $13,500, including shades, curtains, drapes and stair runners.

Brentwood Land Company
AN ORGANIZATION OF RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MEN

Plan Office
Brownsville Road and
West Bellecrest Ave.
Carrick 0151

Executive Office
130 Maytide Street
Carrick 0400

American Family Moves Toward Suburban Sections

HOME GARDEN ATTRACTIVE TO CITY DWELLER

Proper Planting Gives Real Individuality to Home at Slight Investment.

The garden has been a big factor in making the suburban home attractive to city dwellers, according to M. E. Bottomley, of the school of applied arts of the University of Cincinnati, writing in the National Real Estate Journal.

He says:

"A large part of the pleasure of suburban residence comes from out of doors. The realtor builder who realizes this fact and plans his house and grounds as one unit, who not only sods the lawn, but plants and builds a landscape according to a design, will meet the future demand of real estate owners.

"The trend of the American family, particularly the family with children, is toward the suburbs. The major considerations are air, sunshine, privacy, a place to play and a garden. The interior of the city apartment can be as pleasant as that of the suburban home, but it is the outside that makes the difference.

INVEST IN YARD

"Diverting a small part of the building fund to the outside will provide a sufficient amount of properly balanced development for the entire property. The improvement will be apparent in the surroundings of the home and the interior as well, for a view from a window can be as beautiful as a picture on the wall, and there is always something new in that beauty.

"Individuality in architecture means a certain financial outlay, which not all are able to meet, but the beauty of the controlled landscape is possible even in the low-priced residence sections. A street bounded by a simple type of building can be given real distinction by means of lawns, trees, hedges and harmony in the planting of the individual front yards.

"The front lawn is a foreground to the house and plantings act as a frame to the structure, which will be as incomplete without these important accessories as a picture without a frame. As the accompaniment of the picture, the landscape development of the street should be restrained. Its purpose is to complete the architectural picture not to compete with it.

MAKES HOMES SALABLE

"It is not only the houses being built by the realtor builder which can be made more salable by landscape gardening. This improvement can do much to soften the effects of older houses, as the most successful brokers already know.

"Nearly every house is a small planting problem by itself. A few houses are unduly plain and need the addition of plant interest to them. Many houses are sufficiently interesting in themselves and others are so overdeveloped architecturally that they need only plantings of a rounded neutral type to bring them back to normal.

"Lack of balance is the usual result of placing the entrance of a house off center. It is the function of planting to restore balance and correct as far as possible other faults in building or grading. A landscape artist can often so arrange plantings as to make the defects less noticeable."

Bulk of Trust Funds Invested In Real Estate

MOST heirs waste what they get unless it is invested in real estate, according to a statement by Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. To prove that others share this view, he points to the Probate Court of Cook County, Ill., in charge of estates left to minors and insane persons. That court directs that the bulk of each fund, amounting to millions of dollars yearly, be invested in real estate securities.

DORMONT RESIDENCE

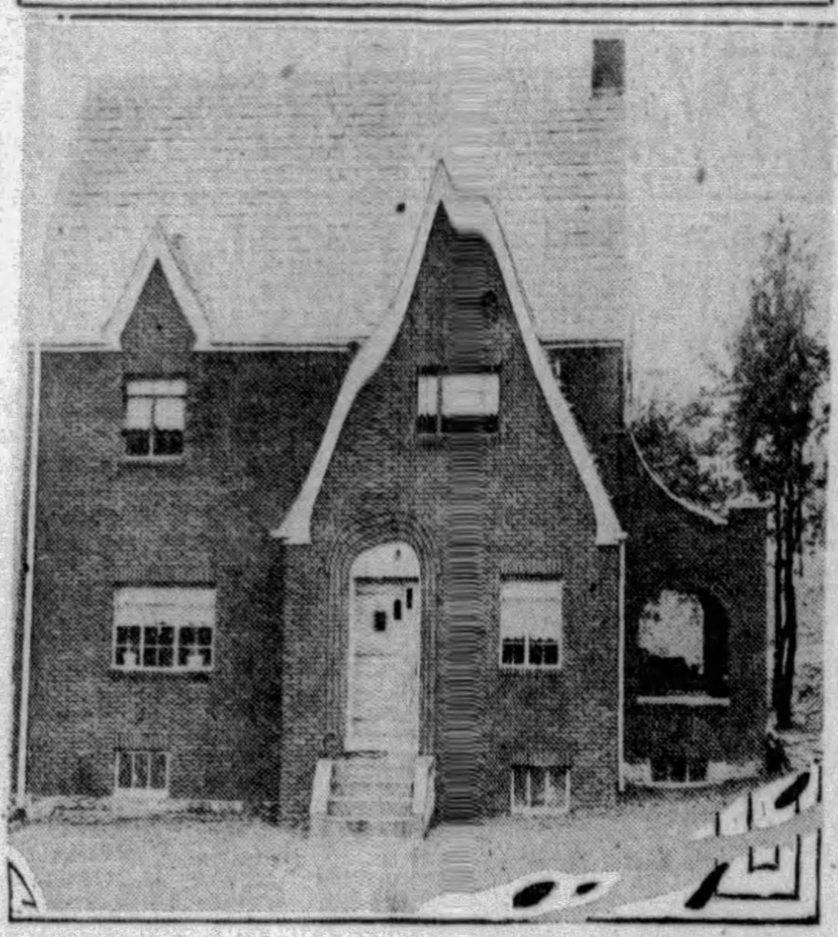


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOLD—This eight-room residence at 3052 Windermere avenue, Dormont Park Plan, has been sold by A. E. Steinberg to Edna Kratz for $16,500. The house is an English type and includes a garage.

DORMONT HOME REMAINS OPEN

The Dormont model home, first of the Sun-Telegraph series, will be kept open to visitors for three more weeks. The home has been closed on three Sundays due to inclement weather. It is still attracting many visitors.

In the Dormont Park plan, opposite the model home, H. J. McCully has sold for the Dormont Park Land Company to Ferdinand S. Klein, builder, a large lot at Dormont and Windermere avenues for $5,600. Mr. Klein will start at once on the erection of a $17,000 house.

The same broker sold to an individual buyer for the erection of a private home 50x120 feet in Earlsmere avenue for $3,000.

COLOR SCHEME FOR KITCHENS

There is every reason why the kitchen should be as charmingly decorated as the other rooms of the house. It is a place where the housewife spends many hours. An attractive color scheme goes a long way toward making it a place of happiness instead of drudgery.

One of the many attractive color suggestions is based upon walls of taupe gray, painted with white lead and flatting oil which has been tinted very sparingly with lampblack. The paint for woodwork and trim is tinted a slightly darker shade of gray, just dark enough to give contrast between the two shades. Then the inner sides of doors, shelves, interiors of cupboards, built-in features and rungs of chairs are painted a deep orange. Curtains of pale gray voile with bands of orange crepe and a suitable floor covering of blue and gray complete the color arrangement.

Thinning of Varnish Should Not Be Tried

Nothing should ever be added to varnish to thin it. When varnish is made, the proper amounts of oil and turpentine are added when the mixture is boiling hot. After the varnish has become cold, nothing can be added that will not injure its qualities. Additional linseed oil will retard proper drying, and additional turpentine will destroy the gloss and make the resulting coat so thin it will not wear properly.

HOW TO COVER UP OLD STAIN

It used to be the style when painting inside woodwork to stain it dark. Nowadays the vogue is painted woodwork done in light colors, such as creams, buffs, grays and other tints. As a result home-owners in some instances are faced with the problem of painting over stain finishes.

If such a change is made there is a certain method to follow in the painting. The reason why care is necessary is that old stain under the new coats of paint will often "bleed;" that is, the oil and turpentine in the new paint will commence working on the stain and dissolve it so that it shows through to the surface of the paint in unsightly patches. Mahogany stain nearly always bleeds, mission frequently does and golden oak less often.

Skilled painters are well acquainted with this fact and take steps to prevent it by sealing the stain. Usually they paint over the stain with two coats of pure shellac. After this is thoroughly dry a coat of white-lead and flatting oil paint is applied. If no bleeding occurs within two weeks the work can be finished off in any manner desired. In obstinate cases the stain will still work through two coats of shellac and one of paint. Then it is necessary to put on coats of shellac and paint until the bleeding stops.

Cheap Paints Cost More in Long Run

Cheap paints give poor results. Those that have the lowest cost per gallon often have the highest cost per year.

Color in Laundry And Kitchen Sink

The laundry trays and the kitchen sink are among the latest items of household equipment to be designed in colors.

Variety of Colors In Hardwood Floors

Methods have been discovered by which a wide variety of color effects can be given to hardwood floors.

Selected for the Model Home
The Stieff Piano
FOR NEARLY 100 YEARS the Stieff Piano has been preferred by those who know and demand supreme quality.
STIEFF GRAND PIANOS, $1,375 and Upwards
Smaller Stieff-made Grand Pianos to meet all requirements as to size and price.
Convenient Terms.
It is as Easy to Own a Stieff as an Ordinary Piano
Stieff Warerooms
819 LIBERTY AVENUE

New Use Discovered For Rolling Pin in Interior Decorating

Strange methods have been discovered by decorators for giving attractive textures to painted walls.

A whisk broom can be used to give a regular basket weave effect that is new and interesting. While the paint is still wet the whisk broom grains it in squares. The lines in alternate squares are made at right angles so the effect resembles finely woven straw. A whisk broom also is used in giving a swirl effect.

An ordinary rolling pin is used to give an unusual, faintly modernistic effect. As the pin is rolled slowly over the fresh plastic paint it exerts a strong pull upon the material. The paint is pulled up at more or less regular intervals into delicate branching ridges running downward from ceiling to baseboard. It is necessary to make a smooth border around all openings as the pin cannot come within three inches of the trim.

An ordinary newspaper crumpled up to a long roll is another tool used in making a textured wall. The texture it produces is called "scrumbled"—an interesting, vague pattern. The roll of paper is simply rolled from ceiling to baseboard in the same manner the rolling pin is rolled.

Rustless Hardware Important in Home

No item in the home is more conspicuous or subject to harder or more constant use than hardware. If it rusts, it immediately gives a run-down appearance to the home. Moisture in the hands or in the atmosphere will ruin a corrodible metal, even though it is washed or plated with a thin protective coating.

Technical Service In Kitchen Design

A technical department formed for the purpose of studying problems of kitchen design is maintained by a large manufacturer of kitchen units. The services of this department are available to architects and builders without charge.

Frigidaire Output Shows Big Increase

March shipments of Frigidaire equipment were 50 per cent ahead of the same month last year, according to A. L. Hattenbach of the Suburban Electric Company. The record shows 1,040 carloads of finished products leaving the factories. Orders received during the first week in April were sufficient to tax factory capacity for several weeks.

Insulation Stops Heat Loss in Home

A home should be built primarily for the comfort and health of those whom it will shelter. Insulation in the walls gives protection from changes in temperature. It allows a smaller and less expensive heating plant make the home comfortable.

Furniture Choice Depends on Home

The interior architecture of the home largely determines the type of period furniture used. Room size and ceilings are important factors. The consideration of first importance is the room's character.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Model Homes at Dormont and Brentwood Grove, equipped with Spencer Heaters.

At no more cost . . . have smokeless, automatic heat

YOU know that fire burns up. That's why the grates of the Spencer Heater are sloped. Coke rolls down, for any object heavier than air rolls down a slope. That's why coke is stored in a magazine above the grates in this unusual heater.

These two simple, natural laws are put to work to create in the Spencer Heater a new and scientific way of burning solid fuels. It is not new. The Spencer has been used for more than 32 years by home owners. It is now improved and especially designed to use coke, in pea or small nut sizes. It will give you clean and smokeless heat at less than your present annual bill for heat.

Send for the illustrated descriptive books that tell you why this is so. Come out today and see the Spencer actually at work in both the Dormont Park and the Brentwood Grove Model Homes.

SPENCER steam, vapor or hot water HEATERS

Cross section view of a Spencer Heater, showing the magazine, sloping Gable-Grate and the fire that burns up-hill.

Spencer Heater Company,
627 Oliver St., Williamsport, Pa.
Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on the Spencer Magazine Feed Heater.
Name ....
Street No. ....
City .... State ....

"The Real Home Builder"

The Construction of the Attractive Brentwood Grove Model Home Intrusted to

HARRY EDWARDS, Contractor & Builder

THOUSANDS of interested Pittsburghers who will visit the modern Model Home at Brentwood Grove will be impressed by its fine construction. Every detail, from the cellar to the roof shows the marks of real craftsmanship, worthy of the builder. Mr. Edwards has five other homes of varying designs in the plan, priced from $9,000 to $9,500. You are invited to inspect any or all of them.

H. W. EDWARDS, Contractor and Builder

59 Bellanca Avenue Phone CA 3774-R

ALL-METAL WEATHER-STRIPPING
in the
Model Home, Brentwood
Done by
Alfred Wm. Gruber
218 Wilbur St.
LA. 6642-R

See the new Frigidaire *today* in the Brentwood Grove Model Home

One of the newest Frigidaires is installed in the kitchen of the Brentwood Grove model home. And like all other Frigidaire household models today, it is equipped with the wonderful new Frigidaire Cold Control.

Inspect the cabinet thoroughly. Operate the Cold Control yourself. Watch it. Listen! Learn for yourself how incredibly quiet is the new Frigidaire. Examine the elevated shelves; the self-sealing freezing trays for ice cubes and desserts. Note every feature carefully.

It is through the combination of many perfected and exclusive features that Frigidaire has become so indispensable in hundreds of thousands of homes. Trouble-free, dependable, economical—extra powerful, it safeguards health by keeping food fresh and unspoiled; it saves labor, eliminates the expense of ice, and adds infinitely to the comfort and pleasure of home life.

Visit this beautiful model home, see the modern time and labor-saving equipment with which it is furnished. See the Frigidaire. Then visit our showroom and examine the full line of models for every home, large or small. Any Frigidaire may be had for a small down payment and liberal monthly terms.

FRIGIDAIRE
The QUIET Automatic Refrigerator

See the New Frigidaire—Delivered Complete—Only $195.00

Suburban Electric Development Co.
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(Tele: Montrose 7200 Open Evenings)
713 LIBERTY AVENUE CLARK BUILDING

Cities Need Power to Beautify Unsightly Spots

BAD CONTRASTS RUIN OUTLOOK ON BOULEVARDS

Excess Condemnation Held Remedy for Unsightly Spots Along Improvements

Artistic people who wring their hands over the unsightly spots that disfigure many American cities should get together and give municipalities the power to do something about it, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

If decaying tenements are not razed, if parks are bordered by vacant lots strewn with tin cans, and if the family wash flutters on the edge of million dollar boulevards, this is not always the fault of the city, points out the real estate association. A city must have legal power to make public places beautiful and this power is lacking in 35 states.

All modern cities need what the courts call the right of "excess condemnation," the power to take more land for public improvements than is required for the actual improvement, so its setting may be properly planned, the association holds. Bad spots in many of our communities are often near new streets or other public places and are particularly objectionable because they form such contrasts. Nor can a city do a thing about the unsightly remnants that line its new boulevards unless the law gives it "excess condemnation."

The association quotes on this subject Henry G. Zander, Chicago, a former president, who during his term of office last year advocated that all municipalities secure the right of "excess condemnation."

BEAUTIFIED PARIS

"Excess condemnation is a poor definition of an important function that was used to make Paris lovely," says Mr. Zander. "In practice this power can be so constructive that some other and better term should be devised for it. Intelligently used it can build finer cities and help raise funds to defray the expense of costly public improvements.

"Thirteen states, most of them large ones in the East, have either amended their constitutions so as to permit excess condemnation or have enacted legislation to permit it without constitutional amendment. But even where this power has been given, it is not always used, principally because the public is not acquainted with the advantages of this practice and officials therefore hesitate to inaugurate it.

"It all starts with the right of 'eminent domain,' recognized as a necessary power of the state by notable jurists for hundreds of years. This is the power in a city, granted by the state, to take private property for uses that will promote the public welfare at the same time recompensing the owners of such property for their losses. The term 'public welfare' has been interpreted to mean also public safety, necessity, or convenience, thus the opening of a new street or the widening of a too narrow existing one can be required for public necessity or convenience.

"And no one is troubled by this ancient right of eminent domain. It has been exercised ever since the beginning of organized government, but eminent domain does not go far enough.

POWER CURTAILED

"In the very phrasing of the American laws that give municipalities the right of eminent domain lies a curtailment of power. The laws in 35 states provide that cities may take land shown to be necessary for public improvements, but not an inch more. This in cases of street improvements invariably creates irregular parcels of land that are good for nothing but the undignified structures that rise upon them.

"For example, a new street is to be cut through an area of diversely owned land. A street is never the exact width of so many rows of lots. It may gobble up two lines of lots entirely and then require a half or three quarters or just a small piece of the next adjoining line. If the city hasn't excess condemnation, it dare not take a fraction more, but it can not take less, for the street must be just so wide. To be sure the owners of all the property taken are reimbursed and often the courts hold that the owners of land partially taken must be paid for the entire plot, but what happens to the pieces that are left? The city can't have them and their owners can't use them."

VIRGINIA MANOR MODEL HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

READY IN JUNE—Considerable work remains on the interior of the large Virginian Colonial model home at Midway road and Parker drive, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon. Carpenters are completing the interior woodwork and decorators are busy. The formal opening of this home will be early in June.

Three Billion Total Of Building Permits In Cities Last Year

Expenditures for new buildings in 310 cities of the United States, having a population of 25,000 or more in 1928 aggregating $3,098,940,040, according to estimates based upon a survey of building permits just made public by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor.

Of the total so expended $1,913,720,710, or 61.8 per cent, was for residential buildings and $1,185,219,330, or 38.2 per cent, for non-residential buildings.

The trend toward apartment house dwellings has progressed from 24.4 per cent of the urban families so housed in 1921 to 53.7 per cent in 1928. One-family dwellings increased in number only 4.6 per cent in the same period.

During the year permits were issued for 385,429 buildings, of which 181,989, or 47.2 per cent, were for residential purposes and 203,440, or 52.8 per cent, for non-residential use.

The figures reveal that of every 100 buildings for which permits were issued 78 were either one-family dwellings or private garages.

Clean Sand Needed For Cement Mortar

Cement mortar should be made with clean, graded sand and clean water. Well slacked or commercially hydrated lime is usually added to make mortar more plastic. For ordinary work, a mortar composed of one part Portland cement, one part lime and not more than six parts sand, measured by bulk, is considered satisfactory.

MODEL HOME COSTS $50,000

Landscaping of the Virginia Manor model home is being carried on as rapidly as weather permits. A wide variety of shrubbery and flowering plants will be used in beautifying the grounds, which have a total of 400 feet of frontage on Midway road and Parer drive, Virginia Manor.

The cost of the home will be $50,000. The original estimate of $45,000 has been revised as extra features have been added. The cost of the landscaping alone will be more than $5,000, and the house will be one of the show places of the South Hills.

LEASE FORMS BEING STUDIED

That the difficulties arising between landlord and tenant because of the misunderstood lease can, through the adoption of standardized lease forms, be a thing of the past, is the hope and belief of a number of the country's leading property managers.

In an attempt to develop such standard leases, a study of lease forms is being undertaken by the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Three types of leases will be studied—leases for stores, loft buildings and lofts, apartment leases and office leases. Frank S. Slosson, Chicago chairman of the property management division, has appointed a committee to collect and study leases of each type.

The committees are collecting lease forms from 50 member boards of the association. Where the local board has adopted a standardized form which is used by all its members, that form of lease is being studied; otherwise, the local board sends in lease forms typical of those most commonly used in that community. The 50 boards from which forms are being sent represent every geographic section of the country.

Musician Started Pioneer Industry

The house of Stieff, maker of the Stieff piano, is among the pioneers of American industry. In 1831, Charles Maxmillian Stieff, a young musician, came to American shores. A few years later, in association with Jacob Gross, a piano technician of the Old World, the first Stieff piano was created.

Oakum Often Used At Window Frames

Door and window frames are usually built into the walls as the latter are laid. The frames should be well bedded and pointed in mortar. In high class work they are often caulked with oakum before pointing.

MODEL KITCHEN WELL PLANNED

McDougall kitchen units for the Brentwood Grove model home were furnished by the Built-in Company. The kitchen was planned by designers, and, although small, is unusual in its convenience. It shows that the small kitchen may be made into an extremely efficient and cheerful room.

The McDougall Company claims the distinction of being the oldest manufacturer of factory-made kitchen equipment. For 38 years they have specialized in their work and have made a number of advancements and improvements in their product.

The built-in kitchen units are in a series, interchangeable in such a way as to give many possible combinations. The elasticity of equipment makes it possible for the designers to meet a wide variety of conditions.

New Thames Manor Apartment Planned

The Thames Manor Company has plans out for a 40-family apartment building at Ellsworth and Negley avenues, East End. Geisler & Smithyman are the architects.

Standard Kitchen Equipment Colored

Color in the kitchen has arrived. Some of the colors offered in standard equipment are Dutch white, French gray, garden green and Colonial buff.

All Hardware and Window Glass

Employed in Brentwood Grove Model Home Furnished by

A. P. MILLER CO.

201-203 CARSON ST. PHONE HE 0346

Another Sun-Telegraph

MODERN MODEL HOME

Under Construction

Ground has been broken and work started on the fourth of a series of Model Homes sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph. The site of this house is on the Perry Highway in Ross Township. The development is known as the North Hills Estates.

THIS tract of rolling country—121 acres in all—is one of the beauty spots of Allegheny County. A natural park is preserved on the development. Plans have been completed for a entire community. Curving streets will conform to the contour of the rolling landscape. Lots are spacious and well arranged. Ross Township offers many advantages for home seekers. Come out and inspect the property. Visualize just what sort of a community is coming and you'll be convinced that the North Hills Estates offers you an ideal home site. Beautiful, healthful and convenient.

Drive Out Perry Highway Through West View to the plan

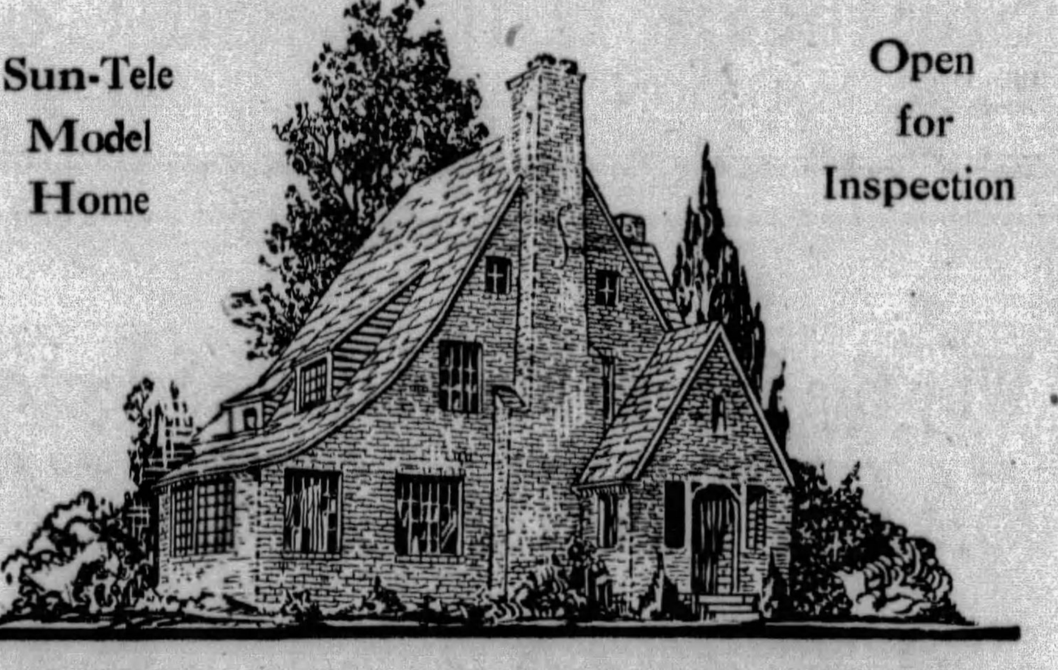
NORTH HILLS ESTATES

North Hills Improvement Co. Office on Plan

Dormont Park Plan

The Original Model Home Development

Near Everything



Sun-Tele Model Home

Open for Inspection

Thousands Continue to Acclaim This the Most Beautiful and Attractive Home in Allegheny County

Come out today and you will be as enthusiastic as the other visitors. See the beautiful Homes and Homesites for Sale. Find an ideal spot to buy, build or invest.

50% INCREASE IN VALUE Assured Within 1 Year

H. J. McCULLY

"The Original Model Home Developer"

3301 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa. Phone Lehigh 3050-1

DRAPERIES BY GIMBELS

The attractive draperies in the Sun-Telegraph Model Home at Brentwood Grove are of 50-inch damask, at $1.59 yard.

We suggest also colorful Jacobean cretonnes, 85c to $1.50 yard, for this type of English house.

The glass curtains for the formal first floor rooms are French marquisette tailored curtains, $2.50 pair. Ruffled barred marquisette in the kitchen, pair, $2.59. Ruffled ecru marquisette with colored dots in two of the bedrooms, pair $5.00, $6.50.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Gimbels

SIXTH AVE AT SMITHFIELD

Lumber, Millwork and Stairway for Model Home

Furnished by

THE GEARING LUMBER CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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South Twentieth and Sidney Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Hemlock 0222

GEORGE L. GEARING, Pres. H. W. SELLERS, Sec'y & Treas.

$67.50 Per Month Builds This Home Under the Keystone Plan

If you are interested in a real home—artistic and individualistic in design and construction — come in to our Home Service Department and let us explain in detail how you can build it. The Keystone Plan puts home building on the same basis as renting. A clear lot may suffice as the down payment. You can have the home illustrated or any one of many other attractive types for a surprisingly low monthly payment. Investigate this plan thoroughly — you'll appreciate its many advantages.

Keystone's Plan is new and unique. It is by far the most complete plan in Western Pennsylvania. You will know definitely what your monthly payment will be in advance. The first payment is made 30 days after you move into the home. When the contractor turns the key over to you everything is complete. Keystone service will be invaluable to you.

Keystone Lumber Co.

411 Boulevard of the Allies Court 0394

Yard Now Being Given More Thought by Builders

NEWER PLANS USE BACK YARD AS PARK AREA

Rear of Houses Face Street In One Experiment to Achieve Beauty in Front.

The American business man deserves the credit for bringing about the changes which have led to more beautiful residential districts, according to John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

The particular variety of business man who expands cities by converting corn fields into subdivisions was the first to sense the desire of the public for beauty in the home yard. He was not sure of himself for a while and moved cautiously. He experimented with hedges instead of board fences and drew the attention of prospective purchasers to natural beauties and unobstructed views.

Mr. Ihlder says:

"Gradually the conception grew of a park-like treatment. One of the way-stations in this program is Forest Hills Gardens on Long Island where the private back yard is combined with a private park in the middle of the block. Like many tentative, half way measures, I believe this particular combination was not very successful. For one thing the central park areas were not large enough. But it was an interesting experiment and deserves more study than has been given it."

"The conception of park treatment caught, however, and subdividers applied it. Roland Park and Guilford, in Baltimore, the Country Club district in Kansas City, Wesley Heights, in Washington, are a few among many examples of the appeal it had. A whole area planned and built for beauty and comfort. No wonder statistics showed our suburbs developing at rates many times faster than the old central city. In these developments the words 'back yard' were forbidden. But in most of them there still remained private holdings.

"It remained, however, for the most recent sub-dividers, like those who have created Greenway Parks at Dallas, Tex., to take the final step and practically abolish individual holdings. With this they have incorporated a number of other ideas with which we had been playing, such as turning the houses around with their backs to the street.

"Believing as I do that these most recent developments mark a passing phase, that in a few years we shall have reached a point in our spiral advance above the one we occupied when the disreputable back yard caught the eye of the reformer, I also believe that these more recent developments are making valuable contributions. It takes a drastic change to shake us free from small abuses to which we have become accustomed, to make us accept, as incidents, minor changes that taken by themselves are serious obstacles. So as incidents to the temporary abolition of the back yard we are doing away with accumulations of garbage and rubbish, with piles of ashes, with board and tin garages.

CHANGE DESIRABLE

"Taking these things all together they incite us to remodel our house. And in remodeling our house we are taking account not only of the obsoleteness of the old-fashioned back yard, but of the changed character of our residence streets due to automobile transportation.

"The substitution of automobiles for horses not only has changed our streets from desirable to undesirable frontage, but, in a brief span of years, it has made the country accessible. It itself has been changed from a joy riding 'pleasure car' for evenings and Sundays into a work-day utility. And, by being so changed, it first made the private garden seem needless and now is making the garden increasingly desirable as a refuge.

"One of the attempts to cope with all these changes is the proposal of a mid-western builder to abolish the backyard by placing the house on the rear of the lot. As he develops his scheme he incidentally expands the alley into a street and shrinks the street into a path-way. By placing all his yard in front and bringing it thus into public view he hopes to transform it into a thing of beauty.

FIREPLACE RETURNS.

"Many persons do not like the public ownership feature although they like the park effects. They say a home is not a public place and private grounds are not a public park. They want to live out of doors without being in public view. Some of them want to work out of doors in old clothes, dig in the dirt and putter at carpentry or painting jobs.

"Many of us remember the discussion over the disappearance of the fireplace when the stove and then the furnace came in. To the preceding generation this open fire had been a necessity, a utility. Incidentally there had grown up about it associations and traditions that made us regret its passing. We recognized that a valuable intangible was being taken from the home. But being a practical people we resolutely substituted the more efficient stove and furnace.

Southern Home, Gold Rush Built, Recently Sold

THE famous "California House" at Warrenton, Va., so named because it was built with money obtained from the California "gold rush" in 1848, was sold recently to R. C. Wimmill, of New York, for $12,650. It was at one time the home of Col. Thomas Smith, gallant Confederate soldier and a son of the war-time governor, "Extra Billy" Smith. Its porch was in former days the rostrum from which famous men delivered the Confederate Memorial Day addresses.

ARTISTIC WOODWORK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

W. ROSENKRENZ K. E. SLEEK

CUPBOARD—An old fashioned corner cupboard adds to the charm of the Virginia Manor model home under construction in Midway road, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Rosenkrenz, foreman, and Mr. Sleek, superintendent of construction, point it out.

PLAN TO LIST CREDIT RATING OF CONTRACTOR

Surety Firms and Contractors Act to Remedy Basic Faults in Building Industry

Executives of the Associated General Contractors meeting last week in Oklahoma City considered details in a plan for remedying basic difficulties in the construction industry. The plan involves a check on the credit standing of every contractor in the community.

Such a plan has long been an established practice in many other industries, but the credit of contractors has never been subjected to similar analysis. General details of the plan have already been worked out and both the contractors and the surety companies have already approved the proposition in principle.

The proposition is the outgrowth of six years of discussion with the surety companies. It was advanced toward concrete establishment last January when organized contractors and the surety companies got together in a bureau set up for cooperative effort.

POSITION OF CONTRACTORS

The position occupied by the general contractors during the last 15 years has been similar to that of a beleagured garrison, according to Thomas T. Flagler, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Associated General Contractors.

Beset on all sides by uneconomic business customs and methods, unwise statutes that promote loose credit conditions and short-sighted practices in the letting of contracts, the mortality among contracting firms has been high, he states.

Plans for the remedying of the basic difficulties in industry have been applied far enough to show their value in specific localities. Loose credit practices that result in staggering losses to material dealers, in unpaid accounts and which not infrequently subject owners to demands for dual payment on materials through the operation of lien laws, can be remedied through the credit plan, Mr. Flagler contends.

General contractors are interested in remedying loose credit conditions that work a hardship on material men, sub-contractors and owners, it was explained by Mr. Flagler, because these conditions are one of the roots of the irresponsible competition which make sound business policies difficult for general contractors to pursue sucessfully.

Color Is Popular In New Bathrooms

The growing appreciation of color in the home is illustrated in the modern bathroom. It is found in the tile walls, in the floors and in many of the vitreous fixtures.

Changing Times Find New Uses For Electricity

CHANGING styles are creating new uses for electric current, says a statement of the Red Seal division of the Electrical Extension Bureau. Grandmother would have never thought of cooking waffles in the dining room. Certainly not on the dining room table. It was not thought proper to prepare food in the presence of a guest. Today she takes pride in displaying the ease and comfort with which waffles may be electrically cooked before your eyes.

HOME AFFECTS LIFE OF CHILD

The home modernizing movement pays big dividends to the father and mother of a growing family as the welfare of the children is benefited by the improvement in the home.

The average person when discussing the benefits of modernizing the dwelling rarely considers the matter from this angle. That the children are benefited is accepted in a casual way. But that the influence of the remodeled house may have a tremendous effect on their thoughts and lives is often overlooked.

The modernized home is usually an attractive one. The pleasing exterior lines of the dwelling, the conveniences of the interior and the comfortable, homey spirit that prevails go deep into the lives of the occupants. It draws the children closer to the hearthstone and makes them feel that home is a desirable place to be.

ACID REMOVES WALL STAINS

If a wall of faced concrete masonry has been soiled or stained during construction, it should be scrubbed with a stiff fibre brush and water. Deep stains may require scrubbing with a solution of muriatic acid varying in strength from one part acid in ten parts water to one part acid in three parts water. The solution should be allowed to remain on the surface until it stops bubbling and then removed by washing with clean water.

PROTECT FLOOR WITH VARNISH

A good floor represents an investment which should be protected with varnish from the abrasive action of dust and dirt. Floors need protection against thousands of footsteps, hot and cold liquids, grinding sand and the wear and tear of constant use. The entire room becomes unattractive when the floor is spotted or worn.

Once Again—Argo-Lite Fixtures Are Selected for a Model Home!

REPEATEDLY Argo-Lite Fixtures have been chosen for model homes in and about Pittsburgh. The reason for this is readily understood. Because they are building a model home, contractors spare no effort in securing the best of everything. And in the fixture line—Argo-Lite Products, with their distinctive designs, demand first choice. Argo-Lite Fixtures can add to the beauty of your home, too.

ARGO-LITE Appliance Co.
Cor. 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

BAILEY-FARRELL

PLUMBING FIXTURES

IN THE BRENTWOOD GROVE MODEL HOME

Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Co. was again selected to furnish the plumbing supplies for a Model Home. So much favorable comment was expressed by the thousands of visitors who inspected the first Model Home, that it was only logical to expect this company to be represented again.

Visit the Model Home at Brentwood Grove and see just how charming a bath room can be. Your home can be equipped with Bailey-Farrell products with equal effectiveness. Come to our display rooms on Wood St. at Second Ave., and see what we have to offer in the way of attractive fixtures for your home.

BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.
DISPLAY ROOMS
Wood St. at Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
New Fixtures for Modern Bathrooms

15 years to pay for your New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

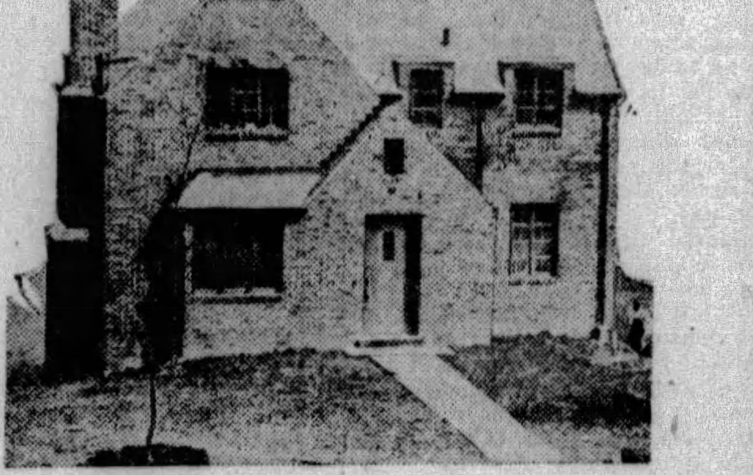
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

AN ENTIRE DEVELOPMENT OF ARTISTIC HOMES

VIRGINIA MANOR

MOUNT.. ..LEBANON

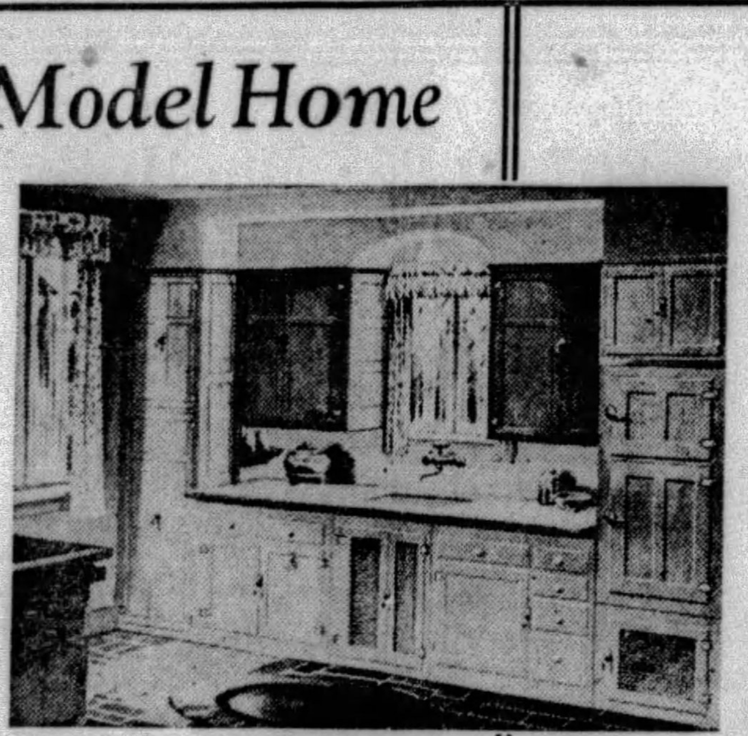


THIS seven-room English Cottage, located in Pittsburgh's most restricted residential district. It has a large living room and dining room, sun-porch with quarry tile floor. Kitchen and breakfast alcove thoroughly equipped. Three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Heavy slate was selected for the roof.

ENGLISH COTTAGE $20,500

Southern Hills Land Co.
Plan Phone Lehigh 3980 UNION TRUST BLDG. Pittsburgh Office Atlantic 4878

The Second Model Home



Is Equipt With One of The McDougall Company Built-In Kitchen Units

See The McDougall Unit at Brentwood Grove Model Home !

A visit to the kitchen of the Model Home will convince you how convenient a Built-In Unit can be. Compact and complete—colored to match the scheme of the kitchen, it is indeed an attractive part of the kitchen. Even where only the best is used in all parts of the home—the Built-In Kitchen Unit commands much favorable attention

BUILT-IN CO.
304 Granite Building, Cor. Sixth and Wood St.
Atlantic 5184 Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUY HOT WATER THE Pittsburg WAY

Pittsburg Water Heaters
were selected and installed in the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes

A Pittsburg is operating in the Brentwood Groves Home.

Thos. H. Edwards, Plumbing Contractor, 233 Amanda Ave., made the installation.

Select a Pittsburg for *Your* Home

110 JENKINS ARCADE

Why the Second Model Home Selected CALIFORNIA STUCCO

THROUGHOUT Pittsburgh there is a new interest in architectural beauty. Color—long a neglected feature of architecture—is again finding its place. Everywhere buildings are growing more attractive under its spell. The walls of homes are no longer monotonous and uninteresting. They're built full of character with mellow, attractive colors.

As Pittsburgh has become more and more interested in beautiful homes, it has become more interested in California Stucco. Pittsburgh is seeking architectural beauty of this type and the Brentwood Grove Model Home, now under construction, is employing California Stucco for interior walls.

Another building material offered by the General Cement Products Corporation which is held in high favor by both contractor and home builder is the Straub Cinder Block. Strength, lightness, fire resistance, heat, cold, sound insulation and economy are among the list of features it offers.

General Cement Products Corp.
930 GRANT BUILDING GRANT 3705

Entrance Door Expresses Home Idea

COLONIAL DOOR OFTEN COPIED IN NEW HOMES

Old Philadelphia Doorways Show English Influence on American Architecture.

Colonial doorways have become popular with the public, and the details of old homes are being copied frequently by architects. Many perfect specimens of colonial doorways are found in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Norman Hulme, an architect, writing in the Philadelphia Real Estate Magazine, speaks of the subtle influence of the doorway on the owner, guest or prospective buyer. The doorway conveys a first impression which is either friendly or cold.

Mr. Hulme says concerning the colonial doorways of Philadelphia:

"As contrasted with doorways of New England and the southern states, the outstanding features of the Philadelphia entrances is the omission of side lights and porches. The earliest doors were as a rule single and those of a later period double and all of a narrow type and rather high. This may be indicative of the characteristics of the religious faith of a substantial number of the citizens. While the doors themselves were nearly of one uniform type, the great variety of detail used in the casings, pilasters, heads and pediments, indicates individuality and appreciation of good design and possibly the financial prestige of the owners.

GROWTH OF DOORWAY

"The purpose of a door is to close an entrance-way and in its simplest form consists of the door and its supporting frame. The addition of trim and casing is purely ornamental except the pediment which may be developed to the size where it acts as a shelter against the weather. Due to the fact that porches were seldom used, the doorways therefore are free standing and open to full view, and, the owner or builder concentrated ornamentation at this point. As has been indicated, it is a direct expression of the taste of the owner and the artistic ability of the designer.

"There are two main features to study; first, of course, the door itself with its frame and then the applied ornamentation consisting of either plain trim or pilaster with engaged columns and highly ornamented pediment or architrave.

SIMILAR IN DETAIL

"It is interesting to note that practically all the doors are similar in detail varying only in the number of panels. In some cases they are divided in the middle, forming a double door and occasionally the lock rail is divided into a so-called Dutch type of door. This latter arrangement allowed for light and ventilation and yet effectively barred the lower half of the entrance-way. The panel arrangement of all doors is practically the same, in that they have two small upper panels, two oblong intermediate panels and two shorter ones at the bottom. In the doors with eight panels, two additional small panels are used to separate the larger ones. The panels are all raised and finished with beveled edges and moulded stiles.

"The doorways are nearly always recessed the full depth of the wall, forming revealed jambs that are cased and paneled to match the doors. This casing in its paneled form continues across the head. Transoms are used in many cases and play an important part in the design of the doorways. The simplest type, that of the square-head doorways, consists of an oblong sash with four or six lights of glass. The circular-head doorways are finished with the graceful and ornate fanlight, divided with radiating division bars called muntins either plain or tied together with looped bands. These muntins are constructed of wood, although in some cases they are formed of lead.

ENGLISH ORIGIN

"Volumes could be written from a historic standpoint regarding the origin of the design of colonial doorways; however, it is sufficient to say that they are adaptations in wood of English doorways usually constructed in stone. The details are derived from the motives of classical buildings. The American doorways show strong individuality on the part of the designer as the details are much more refined than those of England. The columns are thinner in proportion to their height, the mouldings are much more delicate and the ornamentation is of a finer nature. This is due to the fact that being constructed of wood they could be worked to a finer edge with the hand tools by the carpenters. The type of ornamentation indicates that their tools consisted largely of the gouge and hand drill. The probable reason that the doors and casings have proven so substantial is due to the use of dowels and tenoned construction as a means of framing the members together. Nails were handforged iron and therefore a luxury."

SPEAKER

TO REALTORS—H. J. Utesch, district representative of the Celotex Company, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. A talk on insulation will be illustrated with a motion picture.

Hot Water Ready In Minute's Time

Within one minute after the Pittsburgh water heater was lighted in the Brentwood home, there was steaming hot water in the laundry trays. This quick action is considered commonplace in that type of heater, according to the workmen who installed it. The coil is scientifically placed to absorb the heat. It assures a never-failing supply of pure hot water in the home.

Eighmy Building Three New Homes

C. W. Eighmy, builder, has three homes under construction in Brookline boulevard, East Brookline. He plans further operations, having purchased 47 lots recently from the Freehold Real Estate Company.

Goodman Building Large Apartment

Philip Goodman, builder, has started a 30-family apartment on 87x200 feet at 5730 Beacon street, near Murray avenue, Fourteenth Ward.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

ONE of the largest homes which has been built in the East End residential district for some time is planned by Oliver L. Smith in Devon road, Morewood Heights. Plans on file at the Bureau of Building Inspection show that the home will have 21 rooms. It will be 144 feet long with a layout which gives the effect of wings. A large circular staircase is a feature in the home. The cost of the building will be more than $50,000. Brandon Smith and Harold O. Reif are the architects.

A NEW suburban store for Donahoe's, Inc., was forecast last week with the purchase of a property fronting 40 feet at 2701 Brownsville road from Mrs. Augusta Meyer, for $18,000 and an adjoining 35x192 feet in Sankey avenue from Frederick A. Ulam. The site is centrally located in the growing business district of Brentwood and Carrick.

CARRICK property has been active recently. Breaking ground for the Sawmill Run boulevard has called attention to the benefits which the Carrick-Brentwood district will reap from this new artery. "Raleigh Square," the new development of W. A. Bode & Co., in Brownsville road beyond Wilson avenue, Carrick, has been the scene of quite a few deals. Lots in the plan have been sold to Joseph L. Lewis, George L. Gearing, Thomas Edwards, M. Daniels, Herman Barchfield, William Wylie, Herman Herlinger and Elizabeth Eshelman.

BESIDES the big benefits which the new Sawmill Run boulevard will convey to the entire South Hills, the road will open up a long stretch of undeveloped territory back of Mt. Washington. It will pass near the little village of Seldom Seen which for years was independent of Pittsburgh and nestled among the hills in rural quiet. The action of the County Commissioners in approving the improvement of McNeilly road will open up another wide stretch of farm land between Dormont and Castle Shannon.

A LARGE farm deal has been closed through the Stevenson-Williams Company, who have sold the John G. Schaefer farm in Upper St. Clair Township, near the St. Clair Country Club, for the Bridgeville Trust Company, administrator, to Thomas R. Knowlson, of Mt. Lebanon, for $20,000. The tract contains 76 acres. It is near the Southern Hilands development of the Stevenson-Williams Company now being graded and paved. Mr. Knowlson takes the property for investment.

WILKINSBURG is the location of a new lot plan recorded at the City-County Building. The plan has been laid out by William M. Turner and Charles F. Sperling. It is known as "The Mansions" and contains 34 lots in Graham boulevard, First Ward of Wilkinsburg.

FIFTH avenue was the location of another lease transaction. The room at 503 Fifth avenue has been leased for the Kaskel Solomon estate to E. A. DuLucia for a restaurant. Extensive alterations are being made. John B. Maisch, of the United States Realty Company, was the broker. He also leased for Edward G. Hartje the entire fourth floor of the Hartje Building at Second avenue and Wood street to the Baer & Weis Printing Company for a long term.

Radio Engineers Find Ways To Reduce Man-Made Static

A conference of leading electrical engineers is beng called shortly by the C. A. Earl division of the Charles Freshman Company, Inc., in an effort to eliminate man-made electrical interference with radio reception.

Co-operation of the manufacturers toward this end will characterize the industry in the future in the opinion of Harry W. Frankel, of the Superior Auto Accessories Company, local distributors of the C. A. Earl radio.

Mr. Frankel says:

"At the conference will be present representatives of the leading manufacturers of electric flasher signs, electric pianos, electrical elevators, telephone apparatus, electric street cars and electric refrigerators. The C. A. Earl engineers at this time will discuss with the electrical engineers the result of over six months of investigation of the problem of static elimination. They will discuss in detail the part of the electrical apparatus that causes interference with radio reception and introduces devices they have discovered which will correct the trouble.

"It has been definitely proven that all electrical disturbances which enter the set either through the power line or through the aerial may be eliminated in the apparatus involved if the construction of the apparatus is perfect.

"The problem recognized by radio engineers now, is not to discover devices which will eliminate this electrical interference but to devise the cheapest and and most expedient form of using what they have developed."

In this connection, the Superior Auto Accessories Company has already taken steps to organize and equip a radio service department, under the direction of William Floyd, to aid dealers in locating such interference and provide means for their elimination.

Builder Advises Two Coats for Painting House

SPRING is house painting time. In the process of freshening up the house and making it springlike as the garden, it is always well to heed the painter's plea for a two-coat job.

An experienced builder says, "It is next to impossible to get the proper kind of a job with less than two coats, in repainting. The outside of a house is bound to become discolored with dirt, and one coat will not completely hide such a surface.

Heater Burns Coke On Inclined Grate

The Spencer heater used in the Brentwood Grove model home is a coke-burning magazine feed type which will go for a long period of time without attention. The fuel is distributed by gravity on an inclined grate. As the coke at the bottom is consumed fuel at the top takes its place. There are no machines, blowers or moving parts, yet there is no tendency to clinker. Coke is a smokeless fuel.

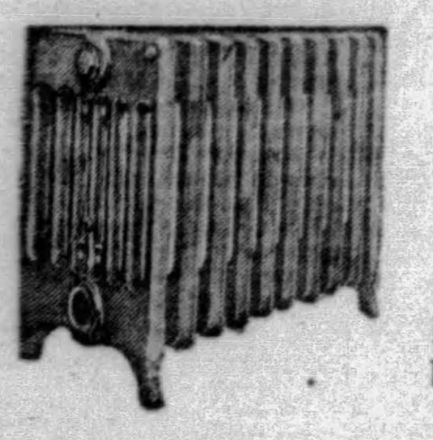
Radio Convenience Outlets

By

Yaxley Manufacturing Company
305 7th Avenue
ATlantic 7968
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

McKeesport Radiation

A Standard of Value in the Field. With Most Modern Facilities of Manufacture.



Selected and installed in Brentwood Grove Model Home because of its unsurpassed quality and reliable workmanship.

The latest in economical heating, with an entirely new note in Art Design, becoming more and more popular with contractor and owner alike. When you visit the Model Home, note the heating installation.

Columbia Radiator Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.
Phone McKeesport 4175-4176

R. W. HAAS

Was Selected to Furnish the

ART GLASS

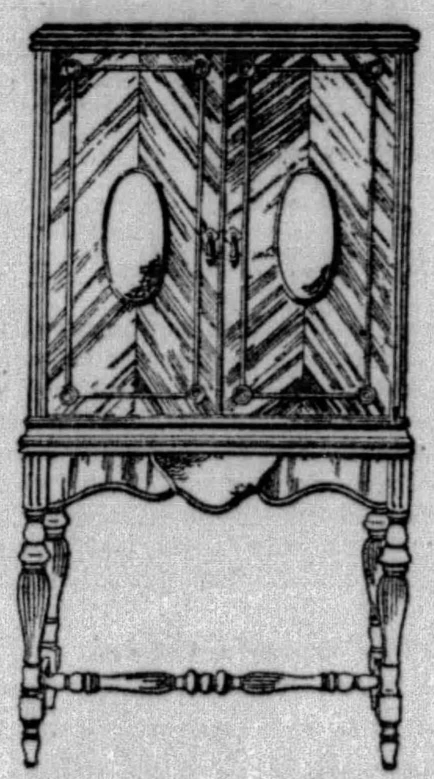
for the

MODEL HOME

R. W. HAAS
Rear 622 Margaret Street,
Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAFAYETTE 1307

Hear the New C·A Earl Radio

at the BRENTWOOD MODEL HOME



THE C. A. EARL RADIO SHOWN *at the* NEW MODEL HOME

is Model 32—All-electric 8-tube set. Neutrodyne. Four tuned circuits. Push-Pull amplification. Dynamic Speaker. Phonograph Pick-up. Walnut cabinet with contrasting panels. This model sells for $169 (less tubes). Complete with Arcturus tubes, $194.50.

THOROUGHLY in keeping with the up-to-dateness of the New Model Home is the new C. A. Earl—the radio sensation of 1929.

As you listen to a clarity and beauty of tone such as you have never before heard in any radio, remember that this wonderful tone is but one of the important new features of the C. A. Earl Radio.

In addition, the C. A. Earl gives you a Hair-line Super-Selectivity that is unique in radio.

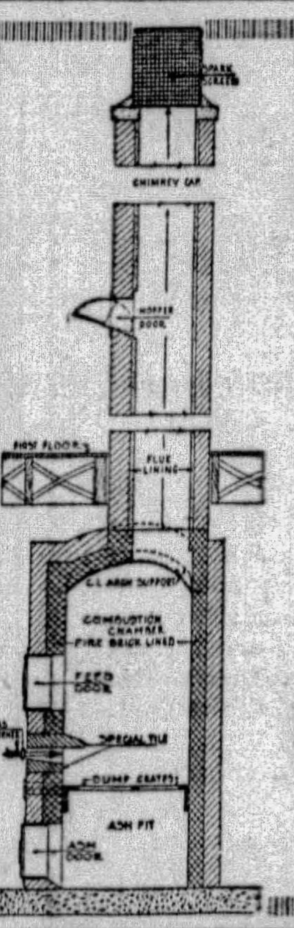
The traffic on the air may be at its thickest. Nearer and more powerful stations may volley and thunder. But so far as you are concerned there is only one station on the air—the station you are listening to.

That Hair-line Super-Selectivity has been tested from New England to California—in good reception areas and bad reception areas. On the basis of that Super-Selectivity the C. A. Earl challenges the world.

This Remarkable New Radio Will Soon be on Display at the Leading Stores

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., New York City
C. A. Earl, President
BRANCHES: Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Atlanta

SUPERIOR AUTO ACCESSORIES CO.
(Wholesale Distributors) 5117-5121 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.



The Pittsburgh Built-In-the-Chimney Incinerator

A Model Incinerator for Any Home

Eliminates garbage and rubbish. Built at the base of the chimney with a receiving hopper door located in the flue near or in the kitchen on the first floor.

Can be installed without occupying any space inside the building, either in basement or kitchen. Low cost installation, taking up little space. Gas fired.

Write for Free Catalogue

Pittsburgh Incinerator Co.
Sales Office and Display Rooms,
501 KEYSTONE BANK BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phones—Court 4188, Lafayette 0707

Again!

BEECHVIEW MANTEL AND TILE COMPANY was selected to install the mantel and bath tile in a Model Home.

TILING GUILD SET KERAMIC CLASSIFIED CONTRACTORS

Because of the quality of material and the expertness of craftsmanship this selection was made. See the unusually attractive mantel today. Installations of merit as certified by Keramic Guild.

Beechview Mantel & Tile Co.
1347 West Liberty
PHONE LEHIGH 0342

Use This Coupon, SAVE $500 to $2,000

BEFORE YOU BUILD Get This Book

IT contains 144 pages of attractive homes, explains our financing plan and money saving "Honor Bilt" methods. FREE!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg., Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 8892
Call, phone or write for this book without obligation.
S-T 5-19-29
Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... State ....

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15-Year Loan for Home Builders

The "Cedars," average monthly payment $37.50 to $50.00

Lower monthly payments than present rent

ANY family can now build a beautiful, finest quality home at a great saving, and pay for it with less than present rent. Our free book shows 64 modern homes to select from. We save you money by shipping material direct from mills, cut-to-fit and marked. You yourself can do most of the work—or your builder saves 30% to 40% his of usual time and labor cost. Send coupon. We will forward free 112-page book *by mail.*

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1501 Clark Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE ATLANTIC 7022
Office open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily except Thursday, when it is open until 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 1501 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send by mail your free 112-page book which shows 65 designs of Wardway Ready-Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... 8—5-19-29

The Charm of a Red Tile Roof—

As you approach the Brentwood Grove Model Home you are bound to notice the delightfully colored roof.

MT. OLIVER ROOFING Co.
TIN AND SLATE ROOFING
COPPER, TIN, SHEET-IRON AND FURNACE WORK
G. B. U. BLDG., 143 ARLINGTON AVE.
LA. 2002. Mt. Oliver P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROLSCREENS

Screens That Roll Up and Down—Always Ready for Use

Aside from the convenience and beauty of Rolscreens they are always in the window ready for instant use, winter or summer.

EASY TO INSTALL AND INEXPENSIVE

We are window specialists—our products are METAL AND WOOD FRAME SCREENS, METAL WEATHER STRIPS, RADIATOR ENCLOSURES.

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HUBERT MOORE
"Window Efficiency"
711 MAGEE BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING AND DISTINCTIVE FINISH IN THE

Brentwood Grove Model Home

by

Clement Flock
1206 TRANSVERSE AVENUE
Phone Lafayette 1025-R

Try a Want Ad in the Sun-Telegraph

DATA ON IDEAL HOME STUDIED BY U. S. BUREAU

Trends of Building in All Parts of Country Gathered In Hunt for 'Essentials.'

"False ideas of what is essential for a home has kept many people from owning the roofs over their heads," says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Some people think they must have sunken baths, frescoed ceilings and expensive outlooks. Although they live in modest quarters when they start their figuring, such folks get a total on pretentious dream homes and are frightened out of home ownership sometimes forever. They should realize that limited incomes cannot purchase homes that resemble the palaces of movie stars, but that one can begin in a modest way and add expensive features later if budgets so permit.

"The public needs education on how to judge what they must have in their homes, bearing in mind, of course, that what seems essential to one family is not important to another," says Mr. James S. Taylor, Director of the U. S. Division of Building and Housing.

TO STUDY TRENDS

This government division, that is occupied with housing and allied problems, is making a study of trends in home building with a view to compiling a list of essentials that will include the sizes and shapes of houses and how they are financed in cities in various parts of the country.

Showing what other people think is essential in homes may bring about new standards in housing, says Mr. Taylor, as the rank and file of people have not the slightest idea what kind of roofs are used in adjoining states and whether or not breakfast nooks are popular down South. On the other hand, reports of what is in vogue in other cities may just make people cling tighter to their own pet "essentials," admits Mr. Taylor, but whatever may come of it, the housing division wants to know what the trends are.

Naturally the government or no one else would be so foolish as to take such a list and tell home builders to follow it, says Mr. Taylor. When a high school class recently turned in lists that contained items they could not possibly afford, the instructor who evolved this problem then had the students go over their papers and eliminate items until they had brought the cost of their homes down to a figure they might be able to pay. This weighing of items gave the young people training that many prospective home builders should have. It gave them judgment in choosing the essentials for home construction from the individual point of view.

TYPES OF HOUSES

Mr. Taylor believes it will be a good thing for professional builders as well as individual home builders to know what kind of houses are being built in adjoining states, down South or out West.

"In other lines of business men go about the country and study what their competitors are doing, and some big builders are able to do this," says Mr. Taylor, "but most of the men engaged in constructing homes cannot afford to travel around to pick up ideas, and the housing division survey hopes to do this for them."

Mr. Taylor also thinks that manufacturers of equipment and materials used in home building will be interested in the findings of his survey. Reports will be made on the trend of a city to warm air or steam or oil heating and such information, which would be difficult and costly for the average manufacturer to secure, may influence his entrance into such a territory.

"If a manufacturer of steam heating apparatus learned that cities in a certain area were 'warm air' cities, he might decide to leave this territory alone or he might decide to put on a big campaign to capture the business. At any rate it would be interesting to him to know the trend," says Mr. Taylor.

TO KEEP UP TO DATE

Mr. Taylor also points out that ideas in home building are constantly changing and that any information business men might have on this subject now may be incorrect six months from now. The division expects to keep this survey up to date and issue reports periodically.

The survey will be very thorough and will detail the sizes of doors, the dimensions of common parts of houses, the relative importance in a city of bungalows, two-story houses, detached or semi-detached structures, construction processes and selling methods.

Mr. Taylor does not expect the survey will reveal a "standard" house; rather that it will show a wide variation of "essentials" and methods in the cities where the study is being made. But it will give a bulk of material on which the public can work, and items can be eliminated until individual essentials are formulated.

Stucco and Shingle Develop Variety in Colonial Dwelling

Exteriors of stucco and shingles present a means whereby variety may be given to homes in English and colonial styles and both materials present wide range of selection in solid and variegated color.

New methods have been developed within the last few years for permanently coloring cement stucco in solid and two-tone or three-tone effects, while both the fireproof rigid asbestos shingle and stained wooden shingles may be obtained in numerous color combinations.

Where walls of stucco and wood shingle construction are used on one house it is almost axiomatic to use the stucco below and the shingles above, because of the greater feeling of solidity and support given by stucco.

SQUARE DESIGN IN RADIATORS

McKeesport radiators, manufactured by the Columbia Radiator Company, will bring winter comfort to the Brentwood model home. These radiators are of an attractive square design, much more graceful than the old-fashioned type of radiation.

Workmanship of the highest type is necessary in the manufacture of a radiator. The units are cast and numerous tests are made to prove their quality. Machining and threading must be accurate to an unusual degree in order to meet the rigid requirements for a radiator which goes into a modern home.

Rustless Plumbing Assures Pressure

A sluggish flow of water from the faucet is not only a nuisance but it is a sign of trouble. In most cases it means that rust is clogging up the water pipes. If the warning of a poor flow is not heeded, leaking pipes may develop. The best insurance against such trouble is the use of rustless plumbing materials.

New Refrigerators Regulate Humidity

Not only does electric refrigeration maintain a constant low temperature, but it also regulates humidity. There is nothing to melt and consequently nothing to cause dampness or moisture. Even salt or matches may be placed in the cooling compartment without danger of becoming damp and useless.

How to Waterproof Walls of Basement

A good method to waterproof basement walls is to apply two coats of plaster to the exterior and coat the surface with hot tar, pitch or other bituminous preparation, using a broom or fibre brush.

The Thing The Poet Forgot!

Cowper said: God made the Country and man made the Town . . . that is, God made the sky and man made the skyscraper . . . but the poet forgot that God made one thing that man cannot spoil . . . THE SEA! . . . where man can enjoy but cannot desecrate the Horizons of God!

Come where the body is blown about by the gusts of the Infinite and the soul gets a glimpse of the High City of Heaven!

Enjoy the thing you cannot spoil! . . . THE SEA!

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates and Reservations

SHELBURNE-e
STRAND-a-e
TRAYMORE-a-e
WILTSHIRE-e
AMBASSADOR-e
BREAKERS-a-e
BRIGHTON-a
DENNIS-a
GALEN-HALL-a
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-a
HOLMHURST-a
KNICKERBOCKER-a-e
LAFAYETTE-a
MORTON-a
RITZ-CARLTON-e
ST. CHARLES-a
SEASIDE-a-e
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-a
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-a-e
[a—American Plan e—European Plan a-e—Both Plans]

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comfort of Home

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FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR OF STORE

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue *Open 'Til 5:30 P. M.*

SPEARS

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. & Collins Ave. *Open Every Evening!*

THE CLOSING DAYS

36th Anniversary

Scores of new friends have been made during this great "good-will" event! Splendid value-giving and helpful service—these are the factors that have made our 36th Anniversary Celebration an overwhelming success! The end is now in sight! Hurry!

A Gift With Every Purchase!

This Anniversary Gift is entirely of your own selection! It may be selected now or at any other time this year! Your participation in the Anniversary Sale earns you the right to this FREE GIFT! Take advantage now!

Monday Anniversary Feature!

This Ten-Piece KROEHLER Living Room

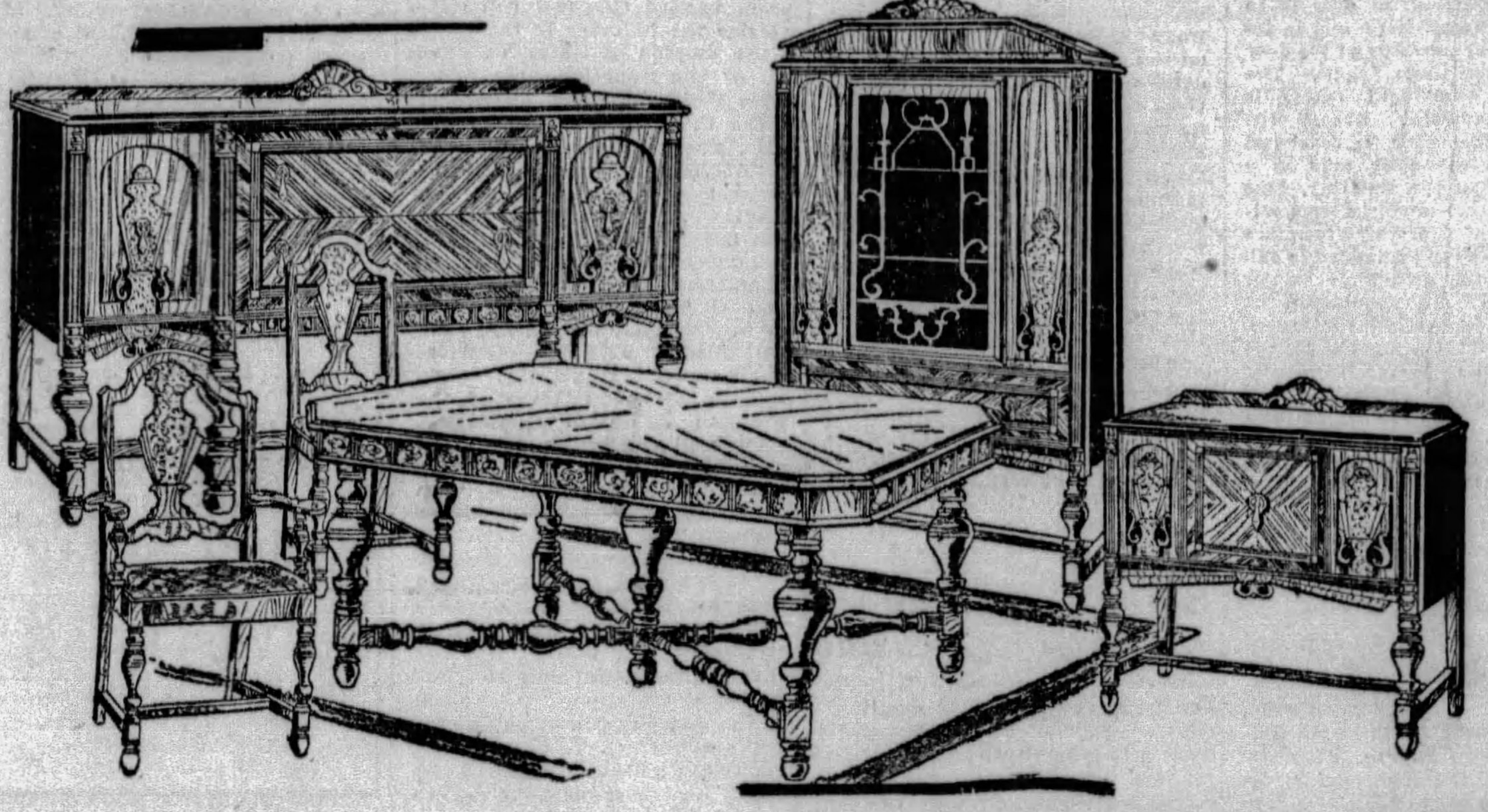
With Invisible Bed

$159

With a $15.90 Gift!

A WHOLE room full of modern furniture exactly as illustrated! Complete, at an amazingly low price that you would consider reasonable for the fine quality 3-Piece All-Over Mohair Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite alone! Ten pieces in all, including these appropriate accessories—smart Occasional Table, walnut-finish Book Trough End Table, Bridge Lamp, Console Table and Mirror, Venetian Table Lamp and 36-inch Jacquard Fireside Bench,

Small Down Payment Delivers!

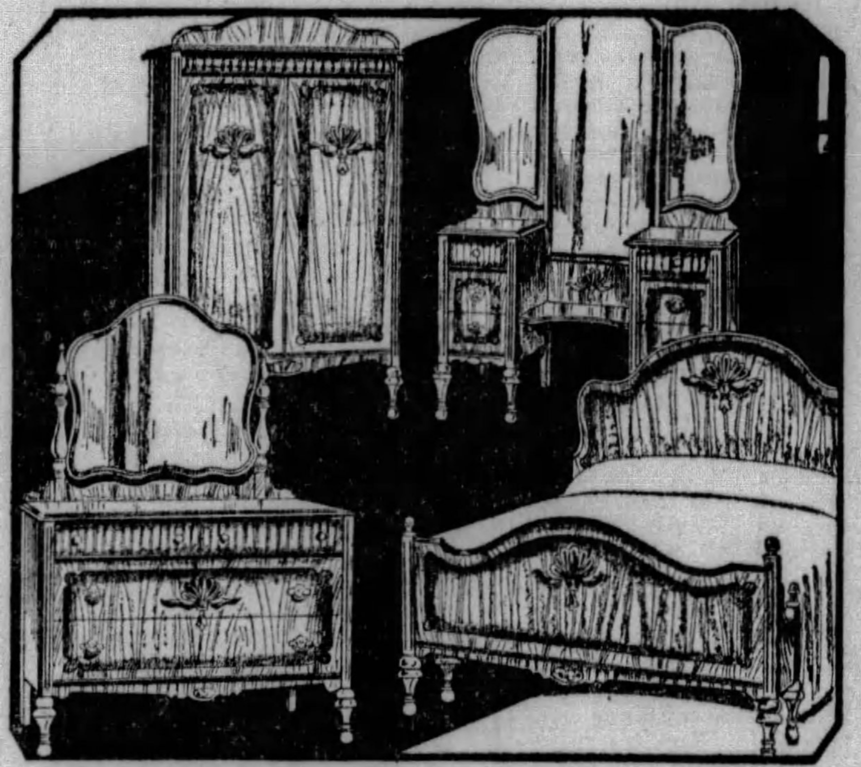


Monday Anniversary Feature!

Just 14 of These $245 10-Piece Dining Groups

With $17.50 Gift! $179 *Both Spear Stores!*

JUST 14 of these marvelous suites are left from a huge purchase that was made just for the Anniversary Sale! And that's the only reason why it is possible to buy a genuine $245 quality Dining Suite like this one at savings that are really tremendous! Consider what you get—in rich, mellow combination walnut veneers—Extension Table, Massive Buffet, Magnificent China Cabinet, Console Server and Six Moquette Upholstered Chairs. Ten pieces for a Dining Room in perfect taste!



$149! *With a $14.90 Gift of Your Own Selection!*

THIS is an incomparable low price for a Bedroom Suite of this splendid quality and distinctive style! The pieces, exactly as illustrated, are massively proportioned and soundly constructed! Every line reflects magnificence! It is just such a suite as this that will make your bedroom luxuriously comfortable and smart. Built of beautifully matched walnut veneers combined with other selected hardwoods . . . 4 pieces—Full Size Bow-End Bed, Canopy Wardrobe, Full Vanity and 46-inch Dresser. Small Payment Delivers.

3 HOURS

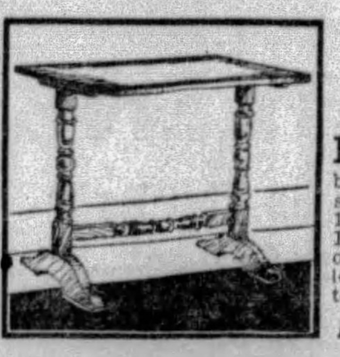
From 9 to 12 Monday Only! Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

$15 Settee Swings

THIS popular style may be used with chains as a Swing or without chains as Settee for either porch or indoors. Neat fumed finish. Full 4-foot size (inside measurement). From 9 to 12 only Monday at nearly half price!

$8.95

$1 Delivers!



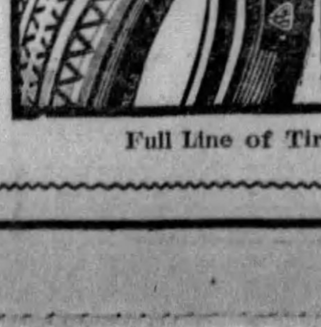
End Tables!

HAVE you ever seen such a splendid value? Solidly built. Choice of Red or Green shaded finish! 12x22-inch top. For 3 hours only Monday at less than it cost to make them.

89c

No Mail, Phone Orders!

TIRES



Fully Guaranteed! Made by UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.

30x3½ Revco Clin. Reg $4.85
29 x 4.40 G. & J. Balloon $8.40
30 x 4.50 G. & J. Balloon $9.25

$1 Weekly

Full Line of Tires for All Cars!

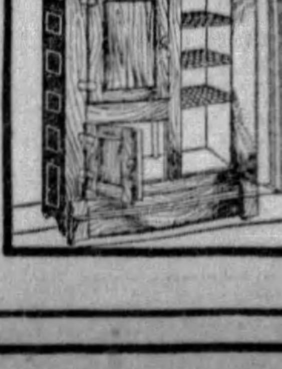
Bed Outfit Sale!

7 Splendid Pieces in This SIMMONS Bed Outfit

NOTICE the beautifully designed Bed . . . it's a "Built for Rest" Simmons in smart Walnut Brown finish, equipped with 50-lb. All-Cotton Mattress, National fabric Steel Spring, two feather filled Pillows, Crinkle Cloth Bedspread and an attractive Bed Lamp. If you know values, if you want comfort and style in your bedroom, you'll see this marvelous outfit at either Spear Stores tomorrow!

$29.75

With a $2.97 Gift!—Convenient Payments!



Silver Oak

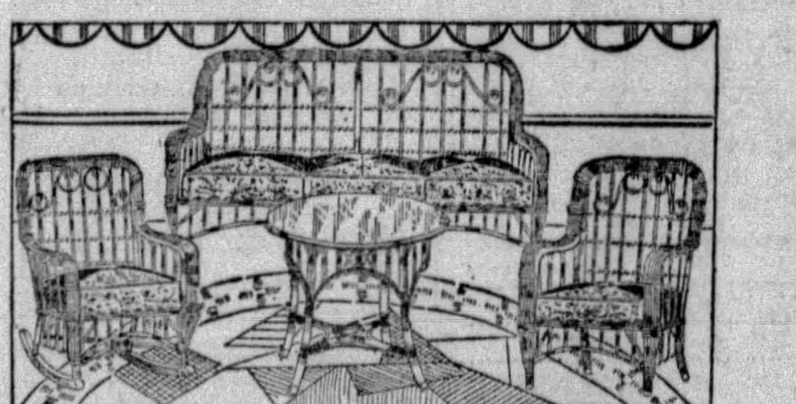
Enamel Lined

$22.50

With 8-Piece Equipment

BEAUTIFUL Silver finish Solid Oak—enamel lined interior . . . these are two desirable features that make this refrigerator an outstanding value in the Anniversary Sale tomorrow.

With a $2.25 Gift! Easy Payments



4-Piece Upholstered Stick Fibre Suite!

$59.50 *With a $5.95 Gift!*

A LOVELY hand-woven group specially purchased for the Anniversary Sale . . . therefore an extraordinary value! Notice the unusual hand-weaving of the big 48-inch Settee, Arm Chair, Rocker and Wood Top Table! Cretonne upholstered spring seats mean comfort. See this value now.

"Charge It"—Convenient Payments!

PUBLIC SCHOOLS—OUR NATION'S GLORY

Copyright, 1929

A MAN IS WHAT HE KNOWS, plus mental and physical energy.

One who KNOWS NOTHING can BE nothing.

The great masses of the human race were densely ignorant, for centuries, living in slavery, serfdom, ignorance, brutal superstition.

What sunlight is to a dark room, education is to the human mind.

In the light of education all things take their proper places; their relative importance is understood.

In education's light men find their way safely through this brief existence, they see into the the FUTURE, understand the PAST, and are able to work usefully in the PRESENT.

* * *

"To educate" means "to lead out."

EDUCATION means leading human beings out of ignorance and vice.

Our public schools typified in this magnificent cartoon by Mr. McCay stand for the redemption of the human race on this earth.

The schools are our greatest hope, the nation's greatest glory.

WORK FOR BETTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

* * *

There is unlimited water in the oceans and the lakes and rivers. Scientific irrigation applies the water to the thirsty land. The result is fertility, ABUNDANT PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS.

Knowledge is in the books and the past experiences of men. Scientific public school teaching transfers that knowledge to the minds of children. The result is enlightenment, mental power, self-reliance based on knowledge, A BETTER AND A HAPPIER NATION.

* * *

We take too much for granted, soon becoming accustomed to things as they are. We scarcely look up now at the flying machines. We have become used to them. Harnessed lightning working in our houses, machinery freeing millions from slavery—all these things we take much for granted.

But we should never take for granted our magnificent public schools.

Those schools represent the greatest civilizing power on earth, the greatest step toward civilization.

* * *

Many are the achievements of this nation, small in the beginning, marvelously great and powerful today.

Many are the accomplishments of human genius that built railroads across the continent, a canal from ocean to ocean, gigantic factories, airships, submarines.

But greatest of all national achievements is THE AMERICAN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

It is greatest in PRESENT good, greatest in FUTURE power.

Work for the schools and you work for the nation, work for education, and you work against superstition and all the hatred and vice based on ignorance.

The public school is infinitely superior to every other school, it is THE SCHOOL OF THE NATION.

Cross the continent, everywhere, in remote country regions, you see the little wooden schoolhouse; the flag flying from a pole near it. Children living nearby walk to the school. Those farther away, thanks to wise use of the power of taxation, are brought in school omnibuses.

The teacher arrives, patient and devoted, for the work of the day.

SCHOOL BEGINS. And as school begins, CIVILIZATION BEGINS.

The little school in the country and the great school palace in the city are laboratories for the production of good citizens.

* * *

The public school is based on the rights of children, the RIGHT TO KNOWLEDGE, the right to EDUCATION AND BOOKS WITHOUT COST.

The public school is the school of democracy, of EQUALITY.

It is the school in which all kinds of American children learn to know all OTHER kinds of American children.

It possesses in its intellectual competition, its socializing influence, a value that cannot possibly be exaggerated.

* * *

On public school benches each child finds its place, according to merit, ability, industry and good character.

In the public school parentage, national origin, family and wealth mean NOTHING.

In one of the greatest public schools of the country, on Lincoln's Birthday, the children produced a play in which one, a most intelligent girl, was chosen for the part of Abraham Lincoln.

Looking on sat a poor woman, with a shawl over her head, far in the background. It was her daughter that had been chosen among thousands in that great school to play the important part of the day because that daughter was THE MOST INTELLIGENT GIRL IN THE SCHOOL.

Three years before the child, arriving in this country from Russia, had not been able to speak one word of English.

The public school gave her her opportunity, and her place.

The admirable head of the school, Miss Mary L. Brady, told the happy mother, "You should be PROUD of your child."

* * *

This nation should be PROUD of a public school system that gives opportunity to the children of the POOR, training in democracy and equality to the children of as many of the RICH, as are wise enough to send their children to public schools.

There is no greater glory in all America than the American public school system.

There is no greater blessing than the power of public schools, reaching into every corner of this nation, taking light into dark places, bringing children together in healthy mental competition, enabling each to absorb its share of the world's knowledge.

* * *

Work and vote for better public schools.

Be content with nothing less than THE BEST.

The richest nation in the world can afford whatever the children need.

In California, where one week each year is set aside as public school week, you see many fine buildings and parks. The finest buildings are public schools, high schools and elementary schools.

Many have beautiful parks around them. What California can do, other States, some much richer, can do and SHOULD BE COMPELLED TO DO.

* * *

Honor the public schools, and their teachers.

Teach your children reverence and obedience for those that give their lives to teaching.

Urge those who spend the public money to favor the best possible pay for the public school teachers. They cannot be TOO WELL PAID. Many of them are paid miserably and insufficiently.

Every dollar spent for public school education is bread cast upon the waters. It will return many fold.

* * *

Mr. McCay presents the American schoolboy here as a giant, and the presentation is correct.

The schoolboy is the giant of THE FUTURE.

The welfare of the United States in centuries to come is being built up in the public schools TODAY.

To do your share in the world you must know what other men have done, what difficulties they have overcome, what rewards they have earned.

Public schools, supplying sound knowledge of facts as they are, leaving speculation to others, give to children a democratic education that no other school can give.

The public school children's minds are trained by emulation, and competition in classes, by friendly rivalry and healthful exercises on the playgrounds.

* * *

Above all, the public school is DEMOCRATIC.

There the father's money or social position makes no difference.

There race and religion do not count.

Not to give a child a public school education, no matter what you might pay for a private school, is to deprive that child of its best chance in life.

WORK FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO THEM.

A public official, niggardly or indifferent in his treatment of public schools, is a public enemy.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

LAUGHS

WILL ROGERS helps with the laughs in "Three Cheers," musical show coming May 27 to the Nixon.

Thrill Play And Variety Stage Bills

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

PITTSBURGH theaters really are on their summer routine now and patrons of the art that is said to hold the mirror up to life, except for a brief interlude when Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone come to the Nixon one week from Monday, will gather such mental sustenance as the drama provides through the medium of George Sharp's resident company in the Pitt and the vocal films which have gone stageward all of a sudden in their quest for things which make up the wide and growing world of make-believe.

"The Skull" is the vehicle whereby Mr. Sharp's laborers in the vineyard of amusement will entertain the friends they have made here during two seasons and some weeks of summer stock. Lest those who are not familiar with the suggestions of play titleology may jump to the conclusion that the week's sole stage dramatic production is a study in phrenology or a reference to something labeled by a druggist, we hasten to inform that it is a melodrama of the mystery variety.

We're not going to say anything further about the nature of this play, since it is one of the exactions of keeping faith with an author of a mystery play not to reveal what it is all about. You remember the line in the program—"Please do not reveal to those who have not seen the play its secret, as their pleasure of experiencing the surprise may thereby be spoiled."

Custom Followed

Such cautions began with "The Bat" and have been repeated in all the long line of dramatic puzzles which have followed it. Hence custom is adhered to with relation to "The Skull" and you'll just have to worry along without knowing what its tantalizing secret unless you go to see it or talk with somebody who defies any line in a program to be an obstruction to his tongue.

Entertainment on the stage for the week, in addtion to the stock thriller, includes the bills in the combination houses, Harris and Sheridan, which divide their programs between popular-priced vaudeville and photoplays. Also those in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, in which amusement on the boards, in the form of "presentations," has equal prominence with the screen offerings.

In the Penn there will be a new master of ceremonies in Wesley Eddy, who takes the place vacated when Teddy Joyce was transferred to Baltimore. There also is another master of ceremonies in the Stanley, where Charles Melson is officiating in that capacity as a "guest."

This completes the stage forecast for the new week, and, as stated, is a pattern of what is to prevail until vacation days are over and the school bell calls back youngsters to the books they soon will abondon. A solitary exception was noted—the coming of Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone to the Nixon for the week beginning Monday, May 27. In preparation for this event the box office sale

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

NEWS GOD STRONGER THAN LOVE

WHILE beneath them giant presses sound a symphony lost to these two women battling for his love—one his daughter, the other a siren—Walter Huston, reporter-hero in "Gentlemen of the Press," Stanley film, finds the force of the ruthless god, NEWS, stronger than either of them. The women are Katherine Francis and Betty Lawford.

Fannie Price Signs for New Talkie

HOLLYWOOD, May 18.

FANNIE BRICE will make an all-talking, all-singing film for United Artists. Billy Rose, the song writer and the gentleman to whom Miss Brice was recently married, is writing the story directly for the screen and composing the music, too.

Miss Brice will find half of Times Square in Los Angeles. Harry Richman, Barbara Stanwyck, Chester Morris, Regis Toomey, Eleanor Griffith, Joan Bennett and other Broadway stage players are already on the United Artists lot in Hollywood or will be there soon.

Rumors had been circulated to the effect that Miss Brice would make a United Artists Picture, but these were not confirmed until yesterday when Joseph M. Schenck, head of the film company, announced the signing of contracts.

One Good Play Is May Output

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, May 18.

TWO months there are in the theatrical calendar which try all men's souls, cut holes in the producers' pocketbooks, and fairly knock the drama critics silly. All right, then, sillier. These are the months of May and August. For these two months are given over the rag, tag and pick-me-up of playdom, to the off-chances, the stray curiosities, the strange, brash, gawky, unabashed things which the busier section of the season could not afford to shelter. In these two months the habitual first-nighter finds himself convinced that the cause of true art is just an itch for exhibitionism, and that the trapeze artists in Luna Park are worth all the melodramatists on Broadway.

In a year as dramatically desperate as the one which is now waning, the month of May must be realized as particularly fearsome. The grand march of winter attractions was sorry enough. These stragglers of the spring, popping like belated firecrackers after most of the smoke is already cleared away, show only how savage the theater owners have grown in their determination to keep their houses technically filled.

Oddments Appear

Hence such addments of entertainment as a Russian nightmare of starvation and lust in a snow-covered cottage. Or a Negro glee club in what they were pleased to call a "dramatic presentation" for eight voluminous and more or less ventral voices and one levee shuffler. Along with a couple of pitchforked revivals in the offing; and maybe one or two mystery plays crooning with rapture over their unexpected escape from a long, wintry imprisonment in the pigeon-holes of more sensible producers.

None of this is said in a spirit of restraint of trade. If you want to take your chances on the novelties that bloom in the spring, that's your loving lookout, your own great adventure—and you have the blessings of one grown old and feeble on the self-same quest. Only remember to blame it thereafter on nothing except the month of May.

One handsome beam of light crosses all this vernal gloom. One premier has indeed burst in upon the month of May with all the exuberance and assurance of a mid-season triumph. This "The Little Show," an intimate revue in the Musix Box, a gambol put together with taste and cheer, sufficient humor and sense of beauty, and just such effervescence as a successful summer show must generate to tickle the nostrils of its quaffers.

Does Its Bit Well

I am told that those who reported on "The Little Show" (myself included and most culpable) gave it such raves and hoorays as no revue in the past 20 years could possibly deserve. Granted, then, that it isn't extraordinary or monumental or the biggest or the best ever. But the pleasure of it lies in the very fact that it does not try to be any of these things. And what it does try for—charm and gaiety

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

RUTH DALE is a member of Dale and Fuller, vaudeville team, coming to the Harris.

'Rhythm Revels' Is Stanley Show

CHARLIE MELSON, in the Stanley for a limited engagement as guest stage conductor, will offer "Rythm Revels," in that theater. The entertainers will include Frank Corwin, comedian; Jack Powell, heralded as the rajah of the drums; Plate Brothers, steppers; Milton Douglass, baritone, and Grace Barry, blues singer. David Broudy's orchestra will offer "A Russian Carnival." The screen will present "Gentlemen of the Press," a talkie.

Tadpoles Interest Bad Man of Films

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL
Universal Service.

The subject of the article is in the current Penn screen feature.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.

THESE screen villains do the oddest things when they're not professionally busy, killing people and getting killed.

There's Chester Morris, for instance, the bad man of "Alibi," who slew and slew, and ended by getting himself suitably slain.

Would anyone suspect him of cherishing a genuine affectionate interest in the welfare of the thousand or so tadpoles over whom he holds justice, the middge and the low, as they swim in his garden pool?

And yet he's just as likely as anything to go out early in the morning to see how the tadpoles are getting along. Some day he hopes he may be ably to count them, but he's had no luck so far. Every time he gets a bunch of a hundred or two checked off, they decide to change places with the regiment at the other end of the pond, and he has to start all over again.

Of course, the Morris family, including the 10-month-old pride and joy, with the enticing grin, is only recently from New York City, where it isn't customary to live in the middle of a hillside rock garden, all full of intriguing lizards and what not. If it will mean continuing to live in Southern California, Chester Morris is ready to keep on being as filmically villainous as any director could desire.

A Veteran Villain

"Alibi" was his first picture—he has been doing villains and assorted culprits on the stage.

"I think I'll start a collection of death scenes," he said. "I get shot in 'Alibi.' I get shot in the picture I'm working on now, and they push me over a cliff in the one after that.'

Morris rather enjoys playing villains. He likes the carefree, wholesale manner in which they remove inconvenient people. And, in the pursuit of realism, he has taken the trouble to meet personally quite an assortment of confidence men and crooks.

He thinks the talkies are great—at least, that they're on the way to being great. Being a stage actor, he doesn't at all object to the rehearsals that annoy some players whose only experience has been in silent films.

"Why not take a little trouble?" he said. "You can't get a good scene by going into a huddle before it starts and saying: 'Now, you say this line, and then I'll answer something or other, and you'll think of something to say back.'

Dialogue Is Vital

"Dialogue in talkies is vitally important. It must be brief, compared to the amount of dialogue in a stage play, and every word should count.

"The talkies call for more intelligence on the part of the actor. It's really necessary, now, for a player to be familiar with the entire play, instead of merely doing what he is told to do—and perhaps discovering for the first time, when he sees the completed picture, what all the shooting was for."

Morris' debut in the movies was delayed a year because of theatrical contracts. On the whole, he's just as well satisfied that he had to wait until the talkies arrived.

Besides, if he had come a year ago, somebody else might have been living in the hillside house in the middle of the rock garden.

PAULINE MACLEAN is the heroine in "The Skull," mystery play, opening Monday in the Pitt

Stage Offers Sharp Stock In 'The Skull'

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

WITH Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone and "Three Cheers" still one week away, the dramatic cupboard this week is bare, except for "The Skull," another mystery drama to be presented by George Sharp's Players in the Pitt. This shivery concoction was seen in the same theater right at the beginning of the season, presented by a road company at usual road prices.

It is safe to predict that the production by the stock company at popular prices will be put on as well and acted as well as that other company did it. In fact, the marvel about the performances at the Pitt this season has been how they manage to do it—how they manage to present a new play every week with the completeness and smoothness supposed to be the result of long runs.

They do it just the same. It takes hard work, and the misguided youths and maidens who think an actor or an actress have an easy and luxurious life, get three more guesses.

Mystery plays are always popular and always will be popular, as long as the human race likes chills and creeps. There is so little mystery about life any longer—we know nearly everything: the genealogy of Santa Claus and the chemical composition of the Ring Nebula. So we are glad to get Cross Word Puzzles, to work slot machines, and in other ways infuse a little uncertainty and lawlessness into humdrum days and nights.

There is reported to be a skeleton in every closet, and in the case of the play under discussion there's a Skull in the Church. More than this it is manifestly not right to reveal—but going to theater this week will count the same as going to church.

More Stage Transfers

What has been said about the transference of stage plays to the talking screen is underscored anew by the offerings at various playhouses during the current week. "Showboat" leaves its moorings in the Grand, and in its place comes "The Desert Song," which has been coming to the Alvin as a musical piece every other week or so during the past season. These big musical screen attractions, which some cynic has called the Noisies, also have come to stay. Eventually we'll have our Bayreuth around the corner, and hear "Parsifal" in the basement of the Congregational Church.

So in the Penn Theater there is "Alibi," a musical melodrama made from the play "Nightstick," and in the Enright will be Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children," still another stage success transferred to the screen. "Gentlemen of the Press," in the Stanley, is keeping its stage title as it was.

What has been said about "Parsifal" around the corner isn't

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SHOOTS

JEANNE EAGELS shoots a man dead in "The Leter" talk picture, booked for the Liberty.

Stop Signal Invades Air Over Studio

HOLLYWOOD, May 18.

TRAFFIC signals have invaded the realm of the aviator.

In order to prevent the drone of airplane motors from interfering with the production of talking pictures, captive balloons are now flown by motion picture studios to signal pilots of aircraft to avoid flying any nearer the studios than is absolutely necessary.

The efficiency of this system has been demonstrated during the filming of Colleen Moore's first all-talking and singing picture, "Smiling Irish Eyes," 80 per cent of which is being photographed in outdoor settings. Although passing airplanes hindered recording somewhat early in the production of this Vitaphone special, after flying two 15-foot balloons from the First National studio, air traffic was diverted to the entire satisfaction of Producer John McCormick.

As several episodes of "Smiling Irish Eyes" are to be filmed and recorded in locations away from the studio, one of these distinctively marked balloons will be taken along for use in case it is found that a lane of air traffic is dangerously near.

DAD SPEAKS

PURNELL PRATT, as the police sergeant in "Alibi," talk screen feature in the Penn, has a heart-to-heart talk with his daughter, played by Eleanor Griffith who, it appears, gets to playing around with a young chap Dad has his official eye on.

UNDER THE MOON

THERE certainly should be a moon to go with this closeup of May McAvoy and Monte Blue. It is one of their romantic moments in "No Defense," film in the William Penn.

The Screen and Its Players

LOVE IN DESERT

JOHN BOLES and Carlotta King put song and romance into "The Desert Song," screen version of the opera of the same name, current in the Grand. Boles portrays the gallant lover-bandit, Red Shadow, and Miss King is seen as the heroine, Margot.

Deaf and Dumb Rise In Opposition to Talk Vogue in Film Fare

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 18.

THE talkies—young, arrogant, and flushed with the triumph of their recent conquest, have an unalienable and unexpected foe. They are being bitterly opposed by 3,000,000 unfortunate deaf mutes, to whom they must remain a closed issue. In addition to the 3,000,000 deaf mutes in America there are many times that number of deaf folk to whom the silent picture was also a constant boon and a joyful relaxation.

What can be done about this tragic deprivation? We cannot ask the film producers to shut the world away from the wonders of talking pictures because of the poor deaf folk who cannot hear the sound that issues forth from the shadowy romances. We cannot stand on a soap box and beg the death warrant of our very new and fascinating talkies because there are people who cannot hear them. We can only look about for a solution whereby a few silent pictures are given these poor souls shut out from the normal joys of life. Mrs. Catherine Menken, one of the most intelligent mutes in America, and a woman whose life has been spent in helping others similarly afflicted, asks that someone volunteer to give them one silent picture a week.

Deaf Wage Crusade

Mrs. Menken, the mother of Helen and Grace Menken—two famous Broadway stage stars, is waging a crusade for the mutes of America, of which there are 15,000 in New York and fully that number in Chicago. Meetings for the purpose of finding a way to obtain these much desired silent films are now being held in St. Ann's Church, where all of New York's deaf mutes worship and hold their conclaves.

The deaf mutes, according to Grace Menken whose engagement to Bert Lytell, one of our own screen favorites, was announced last week, are the best patrons of the film theaters throughout the country.

"My mother," says Miss Menken, "knows every screen star and nearly every motion picture produced in New York and Hollywood. Any time Helen or I want to ask a question about the movies, mother furnishes the information. In years she hasn't missed two or three nights a week at a movie theater. Helen and I came home after the theater the other night and found her alone.

"I thought you and your

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LEADS

BUDDY ROGERS is the promoter and leader of a jazz orchestra in "Close Harmony," which will be on the Regent, South Hills and Garden screens.

Works From Stage Reach Screen With Talk and Melody

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

AGAIN we are to have a screen full of stage fare. What we mean is that once more the majority of our photoplays are adaptations of footlight productions. There's to be Mary Pickford in her version of Helen Hayes' "Coquette" in the Aldine, and the picturization of "Gentlemen of the Press," a Broadway show that didn't reach Pittsburgh, in the Stanley. The movie idea of "Nightstick," another Broadway play, is to "melodrama" its way across the Penn screen under the guise of "Alibi." Also we are to have that stage mystery thriller, "Fog," under the film title, "Black Waters," in the Harris and Sheridan Square. And last—but in nowise least—the operetta, "The Desert Song," which has been filmed and Vitaphoned, is to be unfolded in the Grand.

Much ado has been made about the movies' "Coquette" and the manner Mary Pickford handles the Helen Hayes role. And the publicity megaphone has been busy shouting beautiful things about Mary—a new Mary, a talking and bobbed-hair Mary. Naturally, our curiosity is aroused.

Just how true to the footlights Mary has been in her screen portrayal of "Coquette" remains to be seen. However, knowing the Pickford film complex from the past, we don't believe that the realism of the stage heroine's fadeout appealed to Mary at all. Just an ordinary death is something to be shunned by movie heroines, according to the Pickford code. As for suicide! It is not to be thought of. So we hardly expect our Mary has followed Helen's footsteps as far as the gesture of going through a demise.

Talk Films Numerous

Incidentally, Mary's "Coquette" is an all-talkie. And so, by the way, are "Alibi," "Gentlemen of the Press" and "Black Waters." As for "The Desert Song," it has song, talk and dance.

The picture, "Alibi," directed by Roland West, features a number of players who were in the stage cast, namely, Harry Stubbs, Elmer Ballard and Kernan Cripps. It is a melodrama—a melodrama with music—that concerns crooks and their alibies. There are theatrical and cabaret sequences.

Numerous players of the stage version also appear in the "Gentlemen of the Press" picture. Its story concerns a newspaperman and the fight of two women for his love—one his daughter and the other a silken siren. (That "silken siren" isn't ours; it is the press agent's designation). Walter Huston plays the father.

John Boles, who has done a lot of work in silent pictures, makes his sound screen debut in "The Desert Song." He is cast in the leading role and in that part is called upon to do some singing.

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MYSTERY

MARY BRIAN is featured in "Black Waters," based on the stage play, "Fog," by John Williard. It will be shown on the Harris and Sheridan screens.

New Harris Theater in Mt. Oliver

SIGNALIZING its dedication by the previous presentation before Pittsburgh of Pathe's all-talk and song photoplay, "Mother's Boy," the Mt. Oliver-Harris Theater opens Monday night. This new link in the rapidly expanding Harris Amusement Company's circuit is located at 417 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver borough. It is said to be as ornate as the theater which the company recently dedicated in McKeseport to the memory of its founder, the late Senator John P. Harris, but is an entirely different and distinct type of playhouse.

Of brick, stone, concrete and steel construction, it has a seating capacity of 1,600. Architecturally, it is of simple lines, but its decorations and ornamentation are of an elaborate style.

Soft carpets cover the floor and large, comfortable open chairs provide its seating capacity. The balcony is of the amphitheater type and every seat in it affords unobstructed view.

Simple ceremonies will dedicate the house at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. The sound screen will present the "Poet and Peasant" overture, after which Frances Alda, Metropolitan Grand Opera prima donna, through the same medium, will render the "Star Spangled Banner." A special dedication number made by Al Jolson and his confederates in Hollywood will give audiences an intimate contact with the great stars of the talkies. There also will be Fox Movietone news; a synchronized cartoon, "Galluping Gauchos," and Clark and McCullough in a Fox Movietone vaudeville. The feature presentation will be "Mother's Boy," in which Morton Downey, Irish tenor, is the star.

It will be the policy of the Mt. Oliver-Harris to present three changes of feature pictures and short sound subjects each week. "Mother's Boy" will run Monday and Tuesday; Booth Tarkington's "Geraldine," Wednesday and Thursday, and "Black Waters," talkie, Friday and Saturday.

Sound Stage Actors Have Warm Time

HOLLYWOOD, May 18.

HUNDREDS of actors and actresses are working in George Fitzmaurice's all-dialogue production, "The Locked Door," now in the second week of camera activity at the United Artists' studios—and they're wearing formal clothes and furs in the huge padded sound stages where the temperature ranges from 100 to 120 degree fahrenheit all the time!

Southern California weather, plus the terrific heat generated by 100 big spotlights and the dense crowd of players, technicians and others "behind the scenes," are responsible for this almost unbearable temperature, but work must go on. The opening scenes in "The Locked Door," a romantic mystery story of floating cabarets and fashionable life in New York, are laid on a ship. The replica of a "whoopie" boat's interior has been built in one of the soundproof stages, and the players have to imagine they're enjoying sea breezes, whereas they're nearly suffocating during the filming of scenes.

One of the four featured players—Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd and Betty Bronson—is playing in a picture for the first time. Miss Stanwyck, New York stage star of "Burlesque" and other successes, declares studio work is providing more thrills than she has ever had in her entire career.

In addtion to the principals, a large supporting cast of screen and stage notables is represented in "The Locked Door."

BETY COMPSON finds that screen talk means additional work. When not before the cameras she must busy herself studying her lines.

Movie-Go-Round

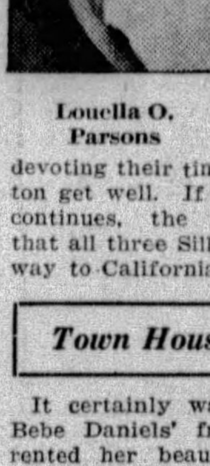
BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

NEW YORK, May 18.

LOUD wails are being heard from Hollywood because the talkies are being too strenuous for the average actor. Richard Arlen, Betty Compson and others who have been working day and night are verging on a breakdown due to the long hours and strenuous effort of learning lines while they are not actually on the set. They have to study in the daytime when they are working at night, and vice versa, which gives them absolutely no time to themselves. One director says that the talkies will not only be a survival of the fittest for merit, but for health as well.

* * *

The Milton Sills are comfortably located in a house in Scarsdale, where Milton is fast recovering his strength and getting himself in readiness to return to Los Angeles. He has had a long siege, brought about largely from worry over his income tax and a nervous breakdown following his arrival in New York, where he came on business connected with his tax. Doris Kenyon Sills and the baby have been devoting their time to helping Milton get well. If the improvement continues, the doctor promised that all three Sills will be on their way to California in two weeks.



Louella O. Parsons

Town House for Bebe

It certainly was a surprise to Bebe Daniels' friends when she rented her beautiful new beach house to Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer. Bebe's house has been her pet and joy ever since she built it, but, as she explained, with making three pictures in town and motoring back and forth each day the responsibility would be too much. She has, however, kept one of her smaller beach houses for week-end parties, and meanwhile she and her mother have taken a house in town for the next six months. It is probably more convenient for Ben Lyons, too, who is also working steadily these days.

* * *

Constance Talmadge, who is seldom serious for anything for more than five minutes, seems to take her marriage to Townsend Netcher as the most serious thing in her whole life. She telephoned to me about 15 minutes after the ceremony saying that it was her first telephone call as Mrs. Townsend Netcher. The idea of Connie being intrigued with housekeepingg and spending her leisure time buying things for the new house is amusing to those who have known her and who realize how far away her mind has always been from domesticity. Connie and T plan to go to Honolulu on their wedding trip, but not until fall or even later. The new house at the beach is too attractive to leave this time of the year when everyone enjoys swimming.

Lloyd Hamilton is the wonder of Hollywood. He has proved what will power will do, and so far he has proved it most successfully. Mr. Hamilton for years was known to be very fond of John Barleycorn, when suddenly he snapped out of it, decided life was too short to devote his time to patronizing bootleggers, and now he is making two-reelers.

* * *

Poor Richard Dix is either going to a hospital or rumored engaged to some popular Hollywood gal. For two years Mr. Dix has been politely but firmly denying that he is about to marry this or that female, and for two years he has been in and out of hospitals getting cured of this and that injury. Marceline Day is the latest good-looking girl said to be engaged to Richard, although neither of them have done more than act coy when questioned on the subject.

Stage Aids Film Star

Here is a case where the stage has really helped the movies. Lois Wilson, at the time she decided to appear in local Los Angeles stage attractions, was really, to put it crudely, down and out as a screen actress. Lois played the old type of school marm with success, but when she insisted upon playing flappers everybody agreed that she was out of her element. Then Lois, helped by the success of her stage work, suddenly became one of the most sought after actresses in all of Hollywood. Every time there was a talkie that needed a leading lady, Lois was paged, just because the stage had proved that she had a voice and because all the self-consciousness that she had on the screen seemed to have vanished.

MARY IS FLIRTY

MARY PICKFORD, bobbed-haired and flirting, and Johnny Mack Brown in a scene from Miss Pickford's newest picture, "Coquette," the Aldine booking. The production, an all talkie, is based on the stage play in which Helen Hayes essayed the heroine role.

Pair of Obsolete Plays Put Hoboken on Map

NEW YORK, May 18.

UNTIL a few months ago the city of Hoboken to most people in America was merely a name or meant the place where boats docked. It was rather a vague place, somewhere in the United States.

Today there are few people who have not heard of Hoboken and the men who have made it famous, famous not because of its quaintness, not because of its good harbor or because of Stevens Institute which stands tall and commanding on a promontory, but famous because the two biggest successes in the theatrical season are housed there.

Morley is looked upon as a miracleman to have put this slumbering town on the map. Christopher Morley, the man of letters suddenly became the theatrical magnate of 1929 and what a theatrical magnate he is.

Over 2,000 people and something over $10,000 pours into the city of Hoboken each night. Not all into the coffers of the Morley organization, for the restaurants are doing a land office business. Other merchants benefit in proportion.

Holiday Spirit

Limousines line the streets which heretofore have slumbered quietly. High hatted men and ermine coated women stand before the theaters during intermission. The police direct you to the theaters before you even ask, and there is a holiday spirit in the air. New York and New Jersey have discovered Hoboken all because of a magic wand waved by four adventurers who succumbed to the lure of a 60-odd-year old theater on what Mr. Morley calls "The Last Seacoast of Bohemia."

Everyone, undoubtedly, has read some of Morley's writing. For years he ran his famous Bowling Green column in the New York Evening Post, and his books are popular bits of whimsicality. Twenty years ago when a student at Haverford College, he showed literary genius and later, having received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, this ability developed. Short stories, novels, plays flowed from his pen even while he was still holding down an editorial position, and his books are many in number.

There are many reasons for the sudden success of the Morley-Throckmorton-Milliken-Gribble adventure after 17 weeks of playing to well nigh empty houses. Many theories have been advanced for the great success attained by the Old Rialto Theater, which has been housing "After Dark or Neither Maid, Wife nor Widow" for the past five months, and the more recent success in the revival of "The Black Crook," "America's First Leg Show" in the newly acquired Lyric Theater.

If the venture had gotten off to a flying start from the first, any one of the many theories might have answered the question. But it did not. There were 17 weary weeks, weeks of playing at the theater, weeks when the entire gross did not equal one night's business now at either theater. Those were the days of experimentation, of building, of hopeful waiting.

Dug Up by Artist

It was Cloon Throckmorton, the scenic artist who unearthed the manuscript of "Ater Dark," Dion Boucicault's old melodroma, which was produced in England in 1867 and a year later in Niblo's Garden, New York.

Suddenly New York wakened to the fact that there was a good time to be had by "seideling" over to Hoboken, the long derided town which was after all only 20 minutes from Times Square on the Hudson tubes and the same time by motor through the Holland tunnel and not much longer on the famous Hoboken ferries, and New York and New Jersey began to crowd into Hoboken.

"After Dark" became the rage. Seats could be obtained only eight weeks in advance, and it looked and looks as if it might run on forever. Park avenue found a new diversion, the sated

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

DORIS KENYON has helped her husband Milton Sills, to recover from a long illness. They expect to return to Hollywood from New York soon.

News About Entertainment and Players in Theaters

IN AIR

BOBBY FOLSOM, entertainer, is featured in "Up in the Air," Enright stage show.

Stage Plays Reach Screen

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

But don't get suspicious right away and think a "double" was used for the vocalizing. If you do you're probably wrong, as John sang a lot on the stage before entering pictures. In fact, back in 1926, when he first entered the movies, he left the singling lead in William A. Brady's "Kitty's Kisses" to do so. Action of "The Desert Song" is embellished with Sigmund Romberg's music and with song and dance ensembles. Carlotta King, making her screen debut, portrays the heroine.

The cast of "Black Waters" includes James Kirkwood, Mary Brian and Lloyd Hamilton. As noted above it is based on the stage mystery, "Fog," which was written by John Williard, the same fellow who thought out "The Cat and the Canary." The action takes place on a boat hidden in the fog of 'Frisco Bay.

The New Enright picture is Cecil B. De Mille's "The Godless Girl." There was a lot of hurrahing and applauding about this production while it was in the making (which was some time ago). But after it was completed and got a premier in New York—or maybe it was Los Angeles—there wasn't so very much said about it. The cast includes Lina Basquette, George Duryea, Eddie Quillan, Marie Prevost and Noah Beery.

The new Mount Oliver-Harris Theater, which opens Monday night, will have "Mother's Boy" as its feature. This production, heralded as an all-talk and song film, stars Morton Downey, Irish tenor.

Other photoplay bookings for the week include Charles Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Close Harmony" in the Regent, Garden and South Hills; Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter," Liberty; Monte Blue and May McAvoy in "No Defense," William Penn; Joe E. Brown in "Hit of the Show," Roxian; "Strange Cargo" in the Kenyon and Lillian Gish in "The Wind," Cameraphone.

Bergman to Play At Dells' Opening

THE Dells at Wildwood, Pittsburgh's latest dinner-dance rendezvous, will open Friday. The Dells, formerly operated by the late Frank Bongiovanni, is owned by the Dells Amusement Corporation. The popular Dewey Bergman and his orchestra will be featured, together with Ernie Young's Revue. The place will be under the personal direction of Charles H. Douglas, formerly maitre d'hotel of the William Penn. Young will bring a complete show to the Dells from Chicago, with 33 in the company. Bergman and his orchestra will play dinner and supper concerts, and the revue will be presented twice each evening, the first show at 8 o'clock.

Powell Stage Show in Enright

DICK POWELL'S new stage show in the Enright will be "Up in the Air." Featured entertainers will include Born and Lawrence, comedians; Bobby Folsom and Martha Patti. The Enright Rockets and the stage band will be prominent. The screen feature will be "The Goddess Girl." There also will be Irma Guthoerl's organlogue.

Harman Presides In Flotilla Club

THE Flotilla Club announces that Dave Harman and his orchestra will be retained indefinitely at the boat-cabaret, now anchored in the Allegheny river, foot of Sixth street. This week a "Showboat" travesty will be presented nightly. Harman will act as master of ceremonies.

Mme. Tift-Jones At Club Benefit

MME. KATHERINE TIFT-JONES, of New York and London, will present her sketches of the oldtime Negro in a benefit performance for the National Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild, in the Twentieth Century Club on Monday evening, May 27.

Deaf Oppose Talkie Films

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

friends were going to see a movie tonight."

"No use," she told her daughter, shaking her head. "We cannot even read the lips of the players and the sub-titles, which always helped us to understand the thread of the story have all been eliminated."

Who would have dreamed that the loss of a sub-title would ever be a privation to anyone. When we anguished over the banalities of "Came the Dawn" and gnashed our teeth over the puerilities of title writers, we never thought that anyone in the world was depending upon them for help.

Yet all the time the poor abused sub-titles had a mission and was fulfilling it most satisfatorily.

Many Fans Affected

Another undisputable fact is brought home by Miss Menken in her eagerness to help both her father and her mother. She calls attention to the famous stars of the silent drama who will be deprived of millions of their most devoted admirers.

To put it more specifically, Miss Menken is of the opinion that Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, John Gilbert and others of the best known of the stars of the silent drama will lose millions of their ardent fans if they decide to entirely forsake the silent drama, an audience, perhaps, that they never realized they were depriving of the daily pleasure of seeing them on the screen.

GUEST

CHARLES MELSON, guest stage conductor in the Stanley, offers "Rhythm Revels" as his new show.

Young Artists Fortify Our Musical Prestige

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

ANYONE who is interested in finding young musical talent in Pittsburgh need not look far. Among school boys and girls he can find genius for writing music and playing that, with skillful guidance, could become a pride to our city and to music itself. Many of these young amateurs go their own way, making music throughout their busy lives for the amusement of themselves and friends. Occasionally a promising child is caught by a conscientious worker, developed carefully, and allowed to blossom into a true artist.

Pittsburgh has been fortunate in Louise Homer and Sue Harvard, both of whom made the Metropolitan Opera; Edward Harris, who became a renowned accompanist; Stephen Foster, Ethelbert Nevin and Charles Wakefield Cadman, three of America's important composers. They belong to Pittsburgh. And recently another singer and violinist have won their laurels.

Sings in Festival

Ethyl Hayden has, for several years, been among the slow but sure climbers to success among singers. Her soprano voice is an extremely refined organ. Slight flaws that clouded her tone years ago have disappeared under the guidance of Marcella Sembrich, who also has encouraged the musicianship of her disciple. Now, whether it be oratorio, simple songs, or operatic airs, one can listen to Ethyl Hayden with greatest delight. At present she is in Europe, singing in all the important capitals.

Her real achievement will come during the Salzburg festival, in August, when she sings a recital in the Mozarteum, one of the real shrines of musical Europe. The festival program announces that she will perform one of the three chamber music programs given during that month, a gesture towards strengthening musical relations—more accurately, art relations—between Austria and all foreign countries. Russia had her chance last summer. Ethyl Hayden is America's ambassador this year.

Young Violinist

Soon we are to hear a violinist, Viola Mitchell, who left us several years ago to mature in the richer atmosphere of European music centers. As a child, this young player was a most promising and satisfactory player of classics, especially of Bach. We heard her in the drawing rooms about town, where she impressed her audiences by the simplicity of her demeanor, the seriousness of her music and the excellence of her style. She played also with orchestra for the children's concerts, and always with finest repose.

In France and in Belgium, lately with Ysaye, Viola Mitchell found masters who shaped her into the artist. She has played for royalty and has been acclaimed with highest praise by the severest critics in Europe, as, just before her return to America, she made a tour of the traditional music centers. This young violinist was never exploited as a musical prodigy, but her talents were never hidden, only wisely schooled. It will be a joy to hear one of our own succeed.

Single Good Play in May

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

and a certain decent daintiness—it does achieve quite completely.

I'm not yet convinced that Fred Allen, for instance, is as funny as all that and all that. I thought he messed up the chances of one of the best sketches pretty badly in the opening performance. That may have been first-night fright. Nor, when I went back again, did the male in me stand up and cheer as mightily as I had heard it ought for the voluptuous apache sinuosities of Miss Holman's final catch-as-catch-can moan.

But, what with the relief of discovering that, when he wants to, Clifton Webb can be one of the straightest and suavest and most helpful musical-comedists in town, I called it—and still call it—an excellent cast in an almost excellent program. A jolly and a well-dressed air lay over the affair. In crowded November or distracted January this "Little Show" would have looked and sounded equally good.

The wonder is, however, that more fair-to-middling things do not take advantage of the spring lull. For then they would have their chances to shine quite alone, to seem by comparison glittering masterpieces, strong mountains in a shattered plain.

I look ahead to June and July. We shall have Mr. Ziegfeld's production of "Show Girl"—and that is certainly something to look ahead to. We shall have, perhaps, two or three other full-sized musical comedies, "stand By," and "Right Off the Boat," and a yet unnamed one from Vincent Youmans. We shall probably have a small handfull of plays with the scarcely hopeful titles of "Courtesan," and "The Tired Business Man" and "Loving Daughters."

MORTON DOWNEY, Irish tenor, is in "Mother's Boy," picture in the new Mount Oiver-Harris Theater.

Edd[illegible] on Debut [illegible] Penn Show

W[illegible]Y EDDY, heralded as the "Ambassador of Joy," will make his first appearance on the stage of the Penn as master of ceremonies, Monday. Eddy comes from Loew's Palace, Washington. Eddy's first show will be "Say It With Music." In the cast are Charles Irwin, monologist; Sammy Krevoff, acrobatic tap dancer; Henry Garden tenor, and the Wainwright Sisters.

Stage Offers Sharp Stock In 'The Skull'

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

borrowed from the Brothers Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen. It is coming to pass. Hardly have the Harrises put up their new theater in McKeesport, as fine as anything we have in Pittsburgh, when they open another one in Mt. Oliver. Here they have reversed the process that took place in London. Shakespeare's old Globe Theater is now the site of a brewery. The new Harris Theater on the Hilltop stands on the site where a brewery once stood.

How about turning the enforcement of prohibition over to the movie people? By simply building a new theater on the site of every brewery and distillery, the Eighteenth Amendment would be enforced automatically.

And the Circus

Then the thirsty will have to resort to the circus and slake their aridity with pink lemonade. Or they can make a pilgrimage to the amusement parks, ride upon the Beast of the Apocalypse in the Merry-Go-Round and eat ice-cream cones to satiety. Summer does not mean that the craving for amusement dries up any more than that throats will be parched. Already the hoardings are covered with extravagant mural decorations of beautiful and daring equestriennes. The human cannon ball is aimed this way. The bearded lady will be bringing propaganda for the safety razor. The snake charmer will revive memories of days before Volstead.

Man must get away from himself—out of the rut of every-day existence—into the lost paradise of childhood and the misty cloudland of dreams. Whether we go to the Pitt (and to church at the same time) to see "The Skull," or whether we look and listen in the palace temples of the new tenth muse, Photophonia, or whether we gaze at the giraffe and shoot the chutes, we are all trying to escape. So the psychologists will tell you—and they know everything.

Mystery Drama Pitt Offering

"THE SKULL," mystery drama that was originally produced in the Forrest Theater, New York, will be the offering of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. "The Skull" has a full quota of shrieks, shudders, chills, thrills and comedy. The scene is a deserted church and the plot involves an assistant district attorney, a detective, a criminal, a pretty girl, a maiden aunt and a newspaper reporter. Kenneth Daigneau, Pauline MacLean, Gus Forbes, Alice Ann Baker, Hugh Banks, Carlton Young, Robert Fiske, Peggy Dougherty and others will be in the cast.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Skull," mystery drama.*

PENN—*"Alibi," a talkie, and debut of Wesley Eddy on stage.*

STANLEY—*Talkie, "Gentlemen of the Press," and stage show.*

ACADEMY—*"Jazztime Revue, burlesque show.*

ALDINE—*Mary Pickford's "Coquette," a talkie.*

GRAND—*"The Desert Song," Vitaphone photoplay.*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Talkie, "Black Waters," and stage acts.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "The Godless Girl," and stage show.*

REGENT, SOUTH HILLS and GARDEN—*Song and talk film, "Close Harmony."*

LIBERTY—*Talkie, "The Letter."*

CAMERAPHONE—*Film, "The Wind."*

KENYON—*Talkie, "Strange Cargo."*

WILLIAM PENN—*Film, "No Defense."*

ROXIAN—*Film, "Hit of the Show."*

MOUNT OLIVER—*Film, "Mother's Boy."*

Viola Mitchell To Play Tuesday

VIOLA MITCHELL, young Pittsburgh violinist, who returned a few days ago from Europe, will give a concert Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. Her program will include the Mozart Concerto in D major; Brahms' Sonata in D minor for piano and violin; a Handel-Ysaye Aria; and Sonata No. 3, by Ysaye, for the violin, unaccompanied; Berceuse by Aubert; Spanish Dance by De Falla; Piece en forme de Habanera, by Ravel; and Theme and Variations, by Corelli-Tartini. Andre Benoist, of New York, will be the piano accompanist.

IN SKIT

BETTY BLYTHE, stage and screen actress, will offer a musical skit on the Sheridan Square stage.

Kennywood Has Sunday Concerts

"THE VOICE OF KENNYWOOD," new system of internal radio broadcasting in Kennywood Park, will be in operation today, with several features, including the afternoon and evening band concerts to be played by Izzy Cervone and his musicians. The park station has been put in the charge of Ed Sprague, tenor. The first of the year's free outdoor acts is now appearing for an engagement that will last 17 days. It is the Duttons' Circus. The circus is given on picnic days and there is no admission charge.

Sunday Program By Organist Koch

DR. CASPAR KOCH will be heard in the regular free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Alice Stoy, soprano, will be the guest soloist. Robert M. Young will be the accompanist. A modern Scandinavian composer, Palmgren, will be represented on the program by his "May Night."

Thrill Play And Variety Stage Bills

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

of seats will open a week in advance instead of the customary three days. The line forms at the right. Don't crowd, please.

"Three Cheers" is the name of the work that brings the philosophical Mr. Rogers again to our notice as an entertainer behind the footlights. Charles Dillingham, the producer of this one with a hurrah title, identifies it as a musical extravaganza. So those who must have their music—and it seems most of us must these days—will happen upon what can be regarded as an appropriate goodbye to the season. It opened in the Nixon with music when "Rio Rita" officiated at the gala curtain-raising last September and it is to close in a like manner.

Incidentally, the local engagement is to be the season's finale for "Three Cheers" too. Mr. Dillingham's publicity department is responsible for the statement that Will Rogers cancelled "over a million dollars worth of personal appearance contracts so the show could go on," after Fred Stone was injured in an airplane accident last August. Certain it is that had not Mr. Rogers jumped into the breach just at the time the New York opening was imminent the chances for its success, or even for its premiere, would have been very slim.

Million Is Real Money

Yet a million is a million, and we assume that Mr. Rogers will be quite glad his day of pinch-hitting is at an end, so he can gather up the raveled ends of those cancelled contracts. It is a fact that Mr. Rogers did put aside all personal considerations when he stepped in to save Mr. Stone's show and he probably would have done so even if they did mean a million to him, so we give him credit for a generous act in behalf of a beloved pal who also is loved by amusement patrons throughout the land.

Mr. Rogers, according to news on the Rialto, will not be needed to fill Fred Stone's shoes next season. A new play is being made ready for the popular Fred and it is said that he will appear in it sound of wind and limb and rarin' to go. Those who were grieved by the gloomy reports that followed his fateful attempt to ride an airplane, which intimated he likely never would dance again, can cheer up. It is stated that he will dance in his new show, having made a remarkable recovery from his injuries.

That probably pleases Will Rogers more than the coming release from duties, a release which will permit him to look after a million, which a press agent so carelessly tossed away.

Grand Presents 'The Desert Song'

THE Vitaphone production of the operetta, "The Desert Song," is current on the Grand screen. John Boles has the leading role—that of the Red Shadow. The cast includes Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Johnny Arthur, Myrna Loy and Edward Martindel. The picture offers a chorus of 104 voices, a large dance ensemble and music by a symphonic orchestra.

Sheridan Stage Has Betty Blythe

BETTY BLYTHE, stage and screen star, will be seen on the Sheridan Square vaudeville stage the first three days of the week. Other acts will include Hite Reflow and company; Billy and Grace Carmen and Boyle and Harkins. The screen feature will be "Black Waters," picture of talk and mystery. The bill the last three days will offer vaudeville acts and "Love in the Desert" on the screen.

Musicians' Club To Give Concert

A MANUSCRIPT concert, under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh, will be given in Carnegie Music Hall on Sunday evening, May 26. The concert will be free to the public. Ten composers will be represented, and six soloists, a trio, a string quartet and a chorus will take part.

MODERN

LINA BASQUETTE plays a very modern maiden in Cecil B. De Mille's photoplay, "The Godless Girl," which is to get a week's presentation on the Enright screen.

Artists Booked In Beegle Series

MAY BEEGLE concerts next season will include Rosa Raisa, soprano, and Giacomo Rimini, baritone; Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor; La Argentina, Spanish dancer; the Boston Women's Orchestra, with Ethel Leginska, conductor and piano soloist; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Sigrid Onegin, contralto; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Rosa Ponselle, opera soprano. All concerts will be given in Syria Mosque. The season will open Monday, October 21. Other dates are November 8, November 28, December 10, January 14, 1930, February 17, March 21, April 7. Subscriptions for the series of eight events are open.

Laugh Act Tops Bill in Harris

ALEXANDRIA and Olsen will offer a laugh act as the feature of the vaudeville bill in the Harris the first three days of the week. Other acts will include Dale and Fuller, Bartrum and Saxton and Chapelle and Carlton. The picture will be a mystery-talkie, "Black Waters." Betty Blythe will top the stage bill the last three days. The film will be "Love In the Desert."

West View Park Has Band Music

CHARLES PASETTI and his Amerita Band will give afternoon and evening concerts in West View Park this Sunday. All the park amusements, including the new "Dips" and "Tumble Bug," will be in full operation. The regular picnic season will get under way Thursday.

Academy Offers 'Jazztime Revue'

"JAZZTIME REVUE," burlesque production, will open an engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Kitty Madison and Harry Evanson head the cast. Miss Madison is a singing and dancing soubrette and Evanson is a solemn-faced comedian.

STANLEY
7th at Liberty
ALL-TALKING!
"Gentlemen of the Press"
On the Stage
CHARLIE MELSON
in "Rhythm Revels"
Also
DAVID BROUDY'S
"A RUSSIAN CARNIVAL"
Bernie Armstrong's Solo

ENRIGHT
Penn at Beatty St.
Dick's Commemorating the 2nd Anniversary of Lindbergh's Flight—
"Up in the Air"
with
DICK POWELL
On the Talking Screen
Cecil B. DeMille's
"GODLESS GIRL"
With Lina Basquette, Marie Prevost, Noah Beery

GAYETY THEATRE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY EVES., MAY 21 AND 22
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
GREAT YIDDISH ACTOR in
קדוש השם
KIDDUSH HASHEM

KENNYWOOD
OPEN EVERY DAY
THIS AFT. AND EVE. CERVONE'S BAND
Hear "VOICE OF KENNYWOOD"
Mon. and All Week FREE AFT. EVE.
DUTTON'S CIRCUS
BRING THE KIDDIES
PICNICS DAILY—RUN OUT!

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
BEGINNING TOMORROW
WESLEY EDDY
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
LOEW'S STUNNING STAGE SHOWS

NIXON
SEATS TOMORROW
FOR ENTIRE (ONE) WEEK
ONLY ENGAGEMENT
WILL ROGERS
(PINCH-HITTING FOR FRED STONE)
DOROTHY STONE
IN DILLINGHAM'S MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
"THREE CHEERS"
STARTING MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 27th
POP. MATS. WED. AND SAT.
BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

HARRIS THEATRE Diamond Street Downtown
Sheridan Square THEATRE PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ON THE STAGE
BARTRUM & SAXTON
Alexander & Olsen Revue
IN PERSON
BETTY BLYTHE
Famous Picture Beauty
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
ON THE SCREEN
MARSHALL NEILAN
PRESENTS
James Kirkwood
Mary Brian
Lloyd Hamilton
—IN—
100% TALKIE
"Black Waters"

He's Here!
"KEWPIE" MORRY BRENNAN
and His
FAMOUS ORCHESTRA at
SANDERS INN
Freeport Hiway, Aspinwall
DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Only Opportunity to Pay Public Honor Before Her Return to Europe
Violin Recital VIOLA MITCHELL Pride of Pittsburgh
Carnegie Hall, Tues. Eve., May 21st. $1.00 to $2.50 at Schroeder's. May Beegle, Mgr.

PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
in "The SKULL"
LAUGHS & THRILLS
BRING YOUR SMELLING SALTS!
BEST SEATS $1.00 EXCEPT SAT
MATS-THURS & SAT

WEST VIEW PARK
OPEN TODAY!
AMERITA BAND!
RIDE THE "DIPS!" THE WHIPPET! TUMBLE BUG!
USE YOUR CAR PASS! C'MON OUT!

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
"JAZZTIME REVUE"
with
KITTY MADISON
& HARRY EVANSON
PERT BABY CHORUS
SEE THE GARDEN OF THE VAMPIRES
Midnite Show Tonite
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30

Current Talk Pictures Based on Stage Productions

Relics Give Hoboken Life

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

theater-goers of New York and New Jersey thronged Hoboken, and the old Rialto walls echoed with hisses and applause.

"After Dark" has a romantic history. William A. Brady himself played Old Tom and played it in Hoboken in the '90's. James J. Corbett at one time played the same role before his pugilistic encounter with John L. Sullivan.

Much speculation has been made as to the future, whether Morley and his associates will ever be able to produce anything but the famous old plays which have brought them fame and some fortune. At least the success attained by "After Dark" started a long line of imitators, none of which to the present time have attained a run anything to equal this old play now in its fifth month.

La Rocques Working at Same Studio

HOLLYWOOD, May 18.

ROD LA ROCQUE, whose stage work includes performances opposite Alice Brady, Francine Larrimore and Mary Nash, will act with Barbara Stanwyck in "The Locked Door," dialogue picturization of "The Sign on the Door." George Fitzmaurice is directing this film version of the Channing Pollock play.

"Resurrection" was the first United Artists picture in which Rod La Rocque acted; he was the star and Dolores del Rio was featured. Vilma Bany, in private life Mrs. La Rocque, is a United Artist star, so that the couple will work in the same studio.

SUE CARROLL and Nick Stuart are a happy girl and boy in this episode from "Girls Gone Wild," Roxian film.

Mary Pickford Star in Aldine

MARY PICKFORD makes her talking debut in "Coquette," all-dialogue picture, opening Monday in the Aldine. In this production Miss Pickford portrays a witching flapper role with alluring bobbed hair. She plays in an up-to-date drama with the traditional Pickford sweetness. Short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

'Godless Girl' Enright Picture

THE first talking picture to come under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille, "The Godless Girl," will be the screen attraction in the Enright. The cast includes Lina Basquette, Marie Prevost, Noah Beery, Kate Price and George Duryea. On the stage Dick Powell will commemorate the second anniversary of Lindbergh's flight in a show, "Up in the Air."

Liberty Offers Jeanne Eagles

"THE LETTER," all-talking version of the stage play of the same name, is to be seen in the Liberty this week. Jeanne Eagels is starred. The action takes place on a rubber plantation on the outskirts of Singapore. The cast includes Herbert Marshall, O. P. Heggie and Reginald Owen.

Sanders Books Morry Brennan

BEGINNING Monday night, "Kewpie" Morry Brennan and his orchestra will open a limited engagement in Sanders' Inn, Aspinwall. With the opening of the Brennan engagement, Sanders is to celebrate its eleventh anniversary as one of Pittsburgh's entertainment places.

Gish Photoplay In Cameraphone

"THE WIND," featuring Lillian Gish, will open an engagement in the Cameraphone with a midnight show this Sunday night. The picture concerns a cultured Southern girl who is forced to face the hardships of the rugged West. Short screen entertainment will be on the bill.

Newspaper Life In Stanley Film

"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS," all-talk Paramount production of the stage play of the same name, comes to the Stanley screen Monday. The cast includes Walter Huston and six members of the original footlight company. It presents a story of newspaper life, concerning a newspaper man—the world's best reporter—who prefers pretty faces and silken knees to the companionship of his beautiful daughter. The role is played by Huston. Betty Lawford portrays the daughter. Katherine Francis and Charles Ruggles are among the other players. The stage show will be "Rhythm Revels." There will be a David Broudy overture, "A Russian Carnival."

'Close Harmony' In South Hills

CHARLES ROGERS and Nancy Carroll will be seen in "Close Harmony" in the Harris-South Hills Monday and Tuesday. The film Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Hole in the Wall," a talkie. "Blue Skies," with Helen Twelvetrees, will be presented Friday and Saturday.

Rogers, Carroll In Regent Film

"CLOSE HARMONY," co-featuring Charles Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll, is the new picture booking in the Regent. It will be held for a week's engagement. The production has song, talk and dance.

Harris, Sheridan Get Talk Picture

"BLACK WATERS," an all-talkie, adapted from the stage mystery, "Fog," will be presented on the Harris and Sheridan Square screens the first three days of the week. The cast includes Mary Brian, Lloyd Hamilton, Frank Reicher, Robert Ames, John Loder, Hallam Cooley and Noble Johnson. Action of the film takes place on a boat afloat in the fog of the San Francisco Bay.

Yiddish Player In Biblical Play

MAURICE SCHWARTZ, Yiddish actor, will appear in Scholem Ash's Biblical play, "Kiddush Halshem," in the Gayety on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Other players will include Celia Adler, Ben-Zvi Baratoff, Joseph Greenberg, Sonia Gurskaya, Boris Weiner and Liza Silbert.

Brown, Pickford In Roxian Films

"HIT OF THE SHOW," with Joe E. Brown, will be seen in the Roxian Monday and Tuesday. "Gang War," with Jack Pickford, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. The film Friday and Saturday will be "Girls Gone Wild," featuring Nick Stuart and Sue Carol.

Garden Screen Gets Song, Talk

"THE HOLE IN THE WALL," a talkie, will be offered in the Garden on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Close Harmony," song, talk and dance production. Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll are featured.

Opera Group Plans Season

THE group interested in the recent presentation of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" in the Davis has been so encouraged by the reception of these two operas by the public that it has decided to go on in its promotion of grand opera here. It announces an extended season of opera, to be presented in the fall and winter. Rehearsals in preparation for the events will be held throughout the summer under the direction of McClery Miller, director of the chorus, and A. R. Rosetto, impressario. The following have been tentatively selected to make up the repertoire: "Riggoletto," "Il Trovatore," "Madam Butterfly," "La Tosca," "Cavalleria-Pagliacci," "Lucia Le Lammermoor," "Martha," "La Traviata" and "The Barber of Seville."

The organization has taken the name of Pittsburgh Metropolitan Opera Company, and it is said to be the intention of the promoters to incorporate. Its plans are announced by those behind the society to include the sale of season tickets.

Guild Drama Coming Here Next Season

THE Theater Guild production of Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama "Strange Interlude," closes in New York on Saturday evening, May 25. It opened on January 30, 1928. By the time it closes it will have been given 414 performances in New York.

Next season the Guild will have two companies of "Strange Interlude" on tour, that now playing on the Pacific Coast and the New York company. The latter will be sent into Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

'Strange Cargo' Kenyon Picture

"STRANGE CARGO," picture of mystery and talk, will be presented in the Kenyon the first half of this week. Lee Patrick heads the cast. The picture the last three days will be "Queen of the Night Clubs," featuring Texas Guinan.

Former Wife Of Bill Hart In 'Lummox'

HOLLYWOOD, May 18.

WINIFRED WESTOVER, divorced wife of William S. Hart, will return to the screen in order to play the title role in Fannie Hurst's "Lummox," in the Herbert Brenon all-talking picturization for United Artists.

Recently divorced from the two-gun man of films, Winifred Westover has been making her home in Hollywood with their son, Bill, Jr. She decided to return to the screen only when she learned that a "Lummox" was being sought; then she went to New York to see Herbert Brenon and Fannie Hurst about the role. She got it after Mr. Brenon had tested 50 actresses.

Sunday Concert By Tech Students

THE department of music of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a concert at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday night in the Carnegie Music Hall. The student orchestra and members of the graduating class will be heard. The soloists will include Julia Bramson, Grace Bazell, Katherine Rickert and Frederick Chapman.

STANLEY-WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY
REAL LIFE --STARK! --UNADORNED!
Lovely, dangerous women who make the headlines—desirous, wise-cracking men who write them!
"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"
Two beauties fight a battle of charms for one man—one is young, too eager to taste life—the other exotic, alluring, MAN-HUNTING!
IT'S THE BROADWAY STAGE HIT THAT STARTLED NEW YORK!
An ALL-TALKING Paramount Picture
With a great cast of stage notables— Walter Huston, Charles Ruggles, Katherine Francis
On the Stage
The 6th successive hit of the Stanley's colossal stage idea with the sensational guest stage conductor—
Charlie Melson in "Rhythm Revels"
A rhythmic rhapsody, with Charlie leading the hottest syncopation, featuring
JACK POWELL Rajah of Jazz
SLATE BROTHERS Fast Steppers
FRANK CORWILL Funny Songster
MILTON DOUGLASS Thrilling Baritone
GRACE BARRY Blues Cutie
DAVID BROUDY Presenting the lavish orchestral production "A RUSSIAN CARNIVAL" A rhapsody of song, dance and color!
BERNIE ARMSTRONG Playing "HOT"

ENRIGHT PENN AVE. & BEATTY ST.
She Laughs at Life —Mocks Love—
Cares only for things of the flesh —that's—
Cecil B. DeMille's First TALKING Picture
The Godless Girl
Daring! Different! Sensational!
De Mille's greatest directorial triumph!
With Lina Basquette, Marie Prevost, Noah Beery, Kate Price, Eddie Quillan
From Jeanie Macpherson's story
ON THE STAGE—A gigantic show commemorating the second anniversary of Lindbergh's flight!
UP IN THE AIR, DICK POWELL
Dick's trying to out-Lindy Lindy—with the sky the limit!
Featuring
BOBBY FOLSOM, Singing Comedienne
COR? & DE PINTO, Comedy Harmonists
THREE ROLLING STONES, Fast Steppers
MARTHA PATTI, The Enright's Songster
Also Irma Guthoerl's Organ Solo, "The Singing Ball Game."

REGENT
THIS WEEK!
Buddy Rogers Nancy Carroll
In Paramount's ALL-TALKING, SINGING, DANCING hit—
"CLOSE HARMONY"
Hear Nancy sing—see her dance!
You'll Love Buddy as the leader of his peppy jazz band!

LIBERTY
ALL-TALKING! ALL-PERFECT!
JEANNE EAGELS in The Letter
A Paramount Picture Featuring such stage celebrities as O. P. HEGGIE REGINALD OWEN
The story of a reckless, fatal letter, written when jealousy and passion were blinding a beautiful wife!

NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S.
MON., TUES. & WEDNESDAY 100% TALKIES
14 Distinguished Stage Stars in "STRANGE CARGO"
Including LEE PATRICK—JUNE NASH
100% Talking—Mack Sennett Comedy "BROADWAY BLUES"
Screen Acts—Sound News
Thur. Fri. Sat. TEXAS GUINAN IN 100% TALKIE "QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"
All Talking Collegian Comedy "KING OF THE CAMPUS"

ROXIAN An Imperial Chain Theatre, McKees Rks.
MON. TUES. Joe Brown, G. Olmstead 'Hit of the Show' Talking-Sound
WED. THUR. Jack Pickford, Olive Borden "Gangwar" Talking-Sound
FRI. SAT. Sue Carol, Nick Stuart 'Girls Gone Wild' Sound Picture
MOVIETONE NEWS—ACTS

EXOTIC! ALLURING! CAPTIVATING!
Never Before Has the Screen Been Glorified by Such a Wealth of Beauty and Rapturous Melody!
Warner Brothers' Supreme Vitaphone Achievement!
"The DESERT SONG"
The First Musical Stage Hit to Be Presented in Its Entirety on the Sound Screen!
With a great musical cast, including
JOHN BOLES as the "Red Shadow"
CARLOTTA KING as "Margot"
MYRNA LOY
LOUISE FAZENDA
JOHNNY ARTHUR
AND
132 Singing Voices
109 Musicians
116 Exotic Dancers
Hear the staggering succession of marvelous melodies!
You'll Be Spellbound!
In Song! In Talk! In Color! The most beautiful love story ever put on the screen, produced on a scale never before attempted! It Marks a New Era in Screen Entertainment!
It's Thrilling New York at $2.50 a Seat. Here at Popular Prices. Week Days 50c to 6 P.M.
GRAND 5th AVE. DOWNT'WN

Grand Opening Mt. Oliver Harris Theatre 417 BROWNSVILLE RD.
MONDAY EVENING 7 P.M.—SECOND SHOW 8 P.M.
MAT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 35¢
PRE-RELEASE OF ALL TALKING-ALL SINGING SPECIAL
"MOTHER'S BOY" with MORTON DOWNEY
WED. & THUR. "GERALDINE" A BOOTH TARKINGTON STORY
FRI. & SAT. 100% TALKIE "BLACK WATERS" WITH JAMES KIRKWOOD

Harris DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN
Direction Harris Amusement Company J. P. Harris Founder
Sheridan Square PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY
MON.-TUES MAT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
AND WED. MAT. 15¢ 25¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
STAGE ALEXANDER & OLSEN REVUE BARTRUM & SAXTON RADIO FAVORITES & OTHER VODVIL
MARSHAL NEILAN presents 100% TALKIE 'BLACK WATERS' with JAMES KIRKWOOD LLOYD HAMILTON MARY BRIAN
STAGE IN PERSON 'THE QUEEN OF SHEBA' BETTY BLYTHE FAMOUS MOTION PICTURE STAR & OTHER VODVIL
BETTY BLYTHE IN PERSON & OTHER VODVIL SOUND FILM "LOVE IN THE DESERT"
MOVIETONE THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NEWS
ALEXANDER OLSEN BARTRUM SAXTON & OTHER VODVIL SCREEN NOAH BEERY in 'LOVE IN THE DESERT'

Wm. Penn FEDERAL ST NORTHSIDE
MON-TUE-WED MONTE BLUE in "NO DEFENSE" —A TALKIE—
THUR-FRI-SAT LOUIS WOLHEIM in "SQUARE SHOULDERS" —A TALKIE—
South Hills W. LIBERTY AVE DORMONT
MON-TUE ALL TALKING ALL SINGING 'CLOSE HARMONY' with BUDDY ROGERS
WED-THUR 100% TALKIE "THE HOLE IN THE WALL" A THRILLER
FRI & SAT ALL STAR CAST in 'BLUE SKIES' VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
BEGINNING TOMORROW
STUPENDOUS SHOW OF 4 big features
-1- Wesley EDDY
DIRECT FROM 75 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
Come and See the "Ambassador of Joy"
Who Has Been Entertaining Kings, Ambassadors, Envoys, Ministers Plenipotentiary, etc.
Hear Him in "SAY IT WITH MUSIC"
With Henry Garden, Charles Irwin, Wainright Sisters, Chic Kennedy, Sammy Krevoff, Stadler & Rose, Foster Girls
-2- "ALIBI"
A 100% TALKING MUSICAL MELODRAMA
Dynamic—Daring—Vivid!
Love and Adventure Amid Dangers of Gangdom.
With Chester Morris, Eleanor Griffith, Regis Toomey and Others!
-3- DICK LEIBERT Peer of Organists presents "TONSIL TWISTERS"
-4- ELIAS BREESKIN One of America's Great Conductors and PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA present "BARCAROLLA"

LOEW'S ALDINE
Thrill to the Perfect Screen Voice!
See and Hear a Newer and More Chic
MARY PICKFORD in HER FIRST 100% TALKING PICTURE COQUETTE with JOHN MACK BROWN—MATT MOORE

GARDEN NORTH SIDE North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES!
Mon. Tues. Wed. Talking Thriller "THE HOLE IN THE WALL"
Thurs. Fri. Sat. "Close Harmony" Charles (Buddy) Rodgers Nancy Carroll Paramount All Talking Picture

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY ALL NEXT WEEK—MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
LILLIAN GISH With Lars Hanson in 'THE WIND'

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Odd Reveals Some Inside Dope on Fannie Hurst

IT ISN'T exactly ethical to print private letters, but I feel certain Fannie Hurst will forgive me. Scribbled on the back of a menu of the Santa Fe Chief, rushing westward, it reads:

Scene: Dining car out of Kansas City.

Time: Ten a. m.

Discovered, two young men with no faces in particular, seated vis-a-vis at a small table.

Me, seated across the aisle.

First y. m. w. n. f. i. p. (crackling his Kansas City Times).

"I see where O. O. McIntyre says where Fannie Hurst wasn't born in St. Louis at all, but in Hamilton, O."

Second y. m. w. n. f. i. p.

"Who's she?"

First young man: "A writer or something. My sister used to go to St. Louis High with her."

Second young man: "Say, I can tell you somebody usedta come from Hamilton, O., that IS somebody."

First young man: "Who?"

Second young man: "Ann Pennington!"

First young man: "You said it. That little gal discovered the human knee before short skirts did."

Second young man: "You know what?"

First young man: "No, what?"

Second young man: "That guy McIntyre comes right from these alfalfa back yards."

First young man: "Fellow told me ridin outa Moline the other night that he read somewhere, he goes around New York wearin' red leather Russian boots."

Second young man: "Used to it from home, heh?"

First young man: "You said it!"

Conversation ceases as waiter appears with tray laden with ham-and, country sausages, buckwheats, etc.

* * *

THE biggest individual hat purchaser in New York is an Oklahoma oil millionaire who has a standing order with an avenue hat shop to deliver a certain type of pearl gray Alpine hat to his apartment every Saturday morning. They cost $20 each or $1,040 a year.

* * *

THE California auto laundry idea is sweeping the East. All around suburban New York are the new auto laundries to which the automobilist can drive his car and have it thoroughly washed in 12 minutes and be on his way. The charge is from $1 to $2.

* * *

AN exciting but far-fetched story: "Murder by the Clock," by Rufus King. (Crime Club, Inc.)

A beautiful play, "Journey's End."

An interesting talkie, "The Broadway Melody."

I ATTENDED a big league base ball game the other day and spent most of the time wondering how it was possible that 20 years ago I threw away $3 hats, knew every player's batting average and followed Mike Donlin and Hans Wagner in open-mouthed adoration along public highways. Baseball went out with me when Joe Jackson "did it for the wife and kiddies." It may be as honest as ever, but every time I go I see the boxes dotted with famous crooked gamblers, and they rarely are interested in anything on the level except eating.

* * *

SHORT shavings: Now they call it the Yiderati . . . To turn back the years, read Percy Crosby's "Skippy" . . . It's grand . . . In Wall Street they say, "As old-fashioned as a bond" . . . H. T. Webster, the cartoonist, is the latest artist to turn writer . . . A monthly magazine is shortly to feature his stuff . . . Irvin Cobb attended the opening of the magnificent new Irvin S. Cobb hotel at Paducah, Ky. . . . And made the most touching and humorous speech of his career . . . Will C. Hogg spends his time hunting early American furniture . . . Life has almost doubled its circulation since dropping to 10 cents . . . Two other weeklies plan to reduce their price . . . A noted lawyer says Ohio laws provide the greatest protection for women and children . . . New York's, he says, provide the least protection . . . And New York is losing hundreds of citizens yearly through excessive income tax and inheritance tax laws . . . Many New York widows whose husbands thought they had provided amply have become almost penniless . . . The finest flower gardens in America are at "Planting Fields," the Long Island estate of W. R. Coe . . . He employs more than 100 gardeners . . . A Tammany quarrel is brewing . . . Watch for "swell dirt" . . . A new New York column called "Among Us Intellectuals," hauls the columnists over the coals . . . Mary Lewis, the singer, recently lost 45 pounds dieting . . . Broadway was surprised at the news Nora Bayes passed away financially insolvent—For years a high salaried star, her generosity was the despair of her friends . . . She left behind three adopted children . . . Ashton Stevens, Chicago's William Winter, is said to have negotiated for a pair of spats on a recent visit to New York . . . His downfall is attributed to the insidious propaganda of Gene Markey . . . Anita Loos has gone to Europe to live indefinitely . . . She seems to do that every year.

* * *

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S recent plea for the press to refrain from flippancy or romanticizing law violators has had an effect for good. One magazine ready for the press ripped out a yarn that publicized a night club hostess, and several newspapers have instructed their city editors to avoid the names of night club publicity seekers except when they come legitimately in the news. In other words, many who have been glorified beyond their due are to hear the thunders of silence. And that is as it should be.

* * *

SO far as is known, H. I. Phillips was the first paragrapher to record that Mrs. Babe took him for batter or worse. But about 500 other pundits were not far behind.

* * *

THAT dog of mine just came into the room, stretched, picked up a stray envelope on the floor, shook it fiercely, backed off bellywise, and then began chasing his nubbin of a tail. I wonder if we humans seem as silly to dogs as they do at times to us.

* * *

AND I often wonder, too, if there ever was a woman who would miss a chance to boohoo or a man who would confess he had slept like a log all night.

* * *

TWO cases of companionate marriage in New York have failed recently. Looking upon love as a perishable thing brought its inevitable disaster. Marriage has always and always will be a responsibility.

* * *

WORD comes to Broadway that Frank Fay is being lionized in the gay places of Holywood. He is one of the "smart comedians" of the speaking stage and is the only one who ever played 12 weeks at the palace. His native heath is San Francisco and he was married recently to the talented Barbara Stanwyck.

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2 Companionate Marriages Turn Out to be Failures

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Arrives in Time to Partake of Lunch

SCENE: The Jazzart Studio, where a "talkie" is being filmed. Six engineers, 48 stage carpenters, 22 sound experts, 16 electricians, three directors, seven assistant directors and four actors are on the set.

A stage carpenter, sawing wood, is singing softly, "You're the Scream in My Talkie," etc., etc. Mr. Ramir Glotz, who is directing this picture, is talking to Miss Sabrina Beam, the star. Offstage a sound of hammering.

Mr. Glotz: We'll go to lunch at the Algonk.

Miss Beam: Gee, I'm hungry!

The Third Assistant Director: Hey, Mike! Put a gobo by that ashcan . . . No—the other one.

Mr. Glotz (desperately): Where the h—l is all that hammering going on?

The Second Assistant Director: I'll go and find out. (He exits precipitately, followed by Miss Ruby Petite, the ingenue, and they go to lunch at the Algonk).

Mr. Glotz: Gee, I'm crazy about you, Sabrina!

Miss Beam: When are we going to lunch, Ramir? I'm starved.

* * *

MR. GLOTZ: We'll just shoot that scene with you and your boy friend and then we'll blow, honey . . . All right, clear, please! (Engineers, carpenters, sound experts, electricians, etc., melt into the wings).

The First Assistant Director: Do you want the script, Mr. Glotz?

Mr. Glotz (absently): Yeah—I s'pose so . . . Lights (The set is illuminated brilliantly by a battery of incandescents).

The First Assistant Director: Miss Marjorine, have you got the script?

Mr. Glotz: We'll take it right from your first entrance there, Miss Beam!

Mr. Jim Crack: Where I say, "You mean more to me than my life?"

Mr. Glotz: Yeah—but you ain't gonna say that, big boy! That's a bum line. You say, "I want you, body and soul!" See?

Miss Beam: But my line is "I'm yours, body and soul," isn't it?

The Third Assistant Director (who went to Harvard for nine years): That would be rather redundant, wouldn't it, Mr. Glotz?

The First Assistant Director: I'll go and get the script, Mr. Glotz. (He exits hastily, meets Miss Flossie Heigho outside, and they go to lunch at the Algonk).

* * *

MR. GLOTZ: Give 'em the bell! (An electric gong sounds noisily).

The Third Assistant Director: Don't you want the script, Mr. Glotz?

Mr. Glotz: Never mind the script! It's no good anyway. . . . All right, Miss Beam! (Mr. Crack strolls onto the set and stands awkwardly, while Miss Beam prepares to take her entrance from the wings.)

Mr. Glotz (bitterly): You ain't got a chin for pictures, Jim—has he, Ed?

Ed, the Camera Man: Him? He looks like a halibut walkin' sideways!

The Third Assistant Director: Silence!

Mr. Glotz: All set . . . Start your recorders! . . . Camera! . . . (Mr. Crack assumed an attitude of pained expectancy, and a moment later Miss Beam enters.)

Miss Beam (agitatedly:) Reginald! You here?

Mr. Crack (huskily): I had to come, Clarissa! I want to you, body and soul!

Mr. Glotz: CUT! . . N. G. that! . . (A pallid youth rushes onto the set and holds a black slate, with N. G. printed on it, directly in front of Mr. Crack, who looks horrified.)

Mr. Crack (mopping his brow): My God! This will ruin me for pitchers!

Mr. Glotz (impersonally): Save your lights! (The lights fade out.) Hey, Pete, can't you do something with his chin?

Pete, the Make-up Artist: I dunno, Ramir—I'll try. (Exeunt Pete and Mr. Crack. They go to lunch at the Algonk).

* * *

MR. GLOTZ: All right, Miss Beam. We're gonna take that shot of you readin, the letter . . . . . . Lights! . . . Start your recorders! . . . Camera! (Miss Beam staggers onto the set crumpling a letter in her hand).

Miss Beam (tragically): The beast! . . . The —— (voice offstage) Mr. Glotz SAID I could see him ANY time! (Miss Beam exits in tears).

Mr. Glotz: CUT! (profanely —! —! What the h—! (Enter Cassandra Carlton, an awfully sweet girl. She is blinded momentarily by the flood of light and stands irresolutely, peering hither and yon. Suddenly she espies Mr. Glotz, and rushes toward him eagerly).

Sandie: My dear, I'm in a comPLETE tizzy-WHIZ, no less! Are you FRIGHTfully furious with me for being LATE for my TEST?

Mr. Glotz (leering unctuously): That's perfectly all right, Miss Carlton . . . Meet Miss Beam . . . We were just goin' to lunch at the Algonk and hoped you'd join us.

Sandie (smiling patronizingly at Miss Beam, who is simply livid): How DIVINE! I think it would be perfectly THRILLING, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!

(They go to lunch at the Algonk).

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Great Modern Adventures with Stephen Leacock

Ready Letter Writer Has A Good Time in Life

J. CORRESPONDENCE SMITH was born in an isolated district in the western part of the East: the homestead being situated at a considerable distance even from any village. Fortunately, however, there was rural mail delivery at the very door. The infancy of the child was a period of great danger and anxiety, especially as no direct medical aid was available either for the boy or his mother.

A treatment by correspondence, however, was successful in pulling them both through, although it was not until the postscript of the third letter that the worst of the danger was over.

Smith's father, meanwhile, kept up his courage by means of a correspondence course in Optimism, obtained from a central psychological college. Even at that, it often took 10 cents' worth a day to keep him up.

The years of childhood that followed, bright and innocent, often seemed to Smith in retrospect the best period of his life. He did not lack for plenty of little playmates, for, although there were no other children in the neighborhood, little J. very soon joined a Little Folks Correspondence Circle. In this way he came to know (by correspondence) Lizzie M. (aged 5) and Johnny O'D. (aged 6) and Only Child (aged 4). The children carried on, through correspondence, all kinds of merry games.

* * *

THE pleasant days of childhood naturally gave place to school and college. Young J's education was carried on entirely by correspondence courses, in which he achieved distinction from the very first. In his high-school work he ranked ahead of all his classmates by 6 cents' worth of stamps a week, and carried off the prize essay in English by a lead of four and a half ounces, second class postal matter.

When the time came for college Smith selected as his alma mater the well-known correspondence institution, the University of Okacheechee, Box D, general delivery, third floor. It was out of this box that J. Smith finally graduated.

Smith's college course had immensely broadened his outlook. He had not only taken the routine subjects of mathematics, physics, and the elementary sciences, but had also had correspondence courses in college life, good fellowship, and on the influence of social intercourse on human happiness. He had taken also two courses on patriotism, internal and external, and half a course on religion—a fixed requirement for graduation.

* * *

BUT there is no doubt that all the experiences of earlier life are as nothing when compared to the first coming of love. It came to J. Correspondence Smith with the same first blissful awakening of dreams and fancies that it has brought to all of us. Never could he forget that beautiful summer evening when he stood beside the lilacs in the dooryard and read:

"Young lady, brunette, lonesome, would like to exchange letters with gentleman. Send photo and postage stamps for return."

It thrilled him as he stood. She was a brunette, and she was lonesome. And what she wanted was correspondence; and that was the best thing he did.

His hand for once trembled on the pen as he wrote back:

"Young man, writing good hand, certificates in penmanship from three correspondence schools, begs accept offer lonesome brunette extent 2 ounces a week.

The course of love for once ran smooth. How Smith thrilled when he realized that she made a letter D exactly as he did, and that she could spell pneumonia without lifting the pen! One day, greatly daring, Smith gave the girl a kiss—on the corner of the letter—and the return post brought no rebuke.

The fateful day came when Smith, dressed in his best clothes, neatly shaved, and with his hair well oiled, sat down and wrote firmly and clearly a letter of proposal of marriage. The happy answer reached him even before his oil was dry.

There followed a blissful period of engagement, with a letter by every post, and then marriage. Circumstances and distance made it impossible for Smith to be present at his marriage, which was confirmed by proxy, two notaries public exchanging certificates. Nor was it possible for Smith and his wife to live together, as their homes were in different parts of the country. But as husband and wife they settled down, by correspondence, to the routine of domestic life.

* * *

DURING all this period of courtship and marriage, the plain stern business of earning a livelihood had been carried on by J. Smith with unremitting industry. And here he had met with well-merited success. An appointment as local correspondent of the Meteorological Weather Bureau at Washington gave him an assured if humble income and brought him in contact with various winds, storms, and cyclones, which he might otherwise not have appreciated.

It was his duty also to report all temperatures and changes of temperatures on his own isothermal line, a busines that kept him in constant telegraphic communication with at least six meridians of longitude. At the same time his work brought him membership in a number of corresponding scientific meteorological societies, while, as a hobby, he acted as horticultural correspondent for a garden magazine, reporting from time to time the growth of oak trees, everlasting thorn, and century plants.

This crowded life left him but little time for diversion, yet he managed to carry on a game or two of chess with correspondents, selecting one in Alaska and one in Chee-Foo, China, to avoid over-rapidity in the play.

There came into Smith's life in due course the Great War, changing it and convulsing it from top to bottom, so that, as he himself said, the world scarcely seemed the same. Postage rates rose to 4 cents for half an ounce. Foreign correspondence was placed under censorship; at least 10 of Smith's letters—as he himself used afterwards to relate—were sunk by submarines.

His weather reports were reduced to two words a day for fear that the knowledge of how cold it was in his district might be of use to the enemy. In his chess game it was only possible to make one move in two years. In other words, as J. Smith himself admitted, the war was a hard, cruel time during which he carried on as best he could.

Since the armistice, life on the whole has gone well with Correspondence Smith. His weather reports are again in full operation, and his correspondence is now wider than ever. The award by mail of two honorary degrees from correspondence schools has shown how the learned world has appreciated his success. In his domestic life Smith and his wife, though still unfortunately kept apart, have had their union blessed by a child (a little girl) adopted by correspondence with a Maternity Bureau for Homeless Children. The little one has been duly placed out at a Country Home for Selected Children, from which she writes every week (an ounce and a half) to each of her parents.

* * *

AND yet in despite of it all, from what I have known of J. Correspondence Smith and from what I have heard about him, the man is not altogether happy. He gets a feeling—have you ever had it yourself, my dear reader?—as if he had been too much a spectator in life and too little an actor. Sometimes it seems to him as if life had all drifted past him like a moving procession, from which his own timidity debarred his entrance. Perhaps you have felt that, yes? J. Smith often wishes that at some time he had broken loose and done something—just what, he doesn't know, but something.

If he had it all to do again, he says, he would plunge right boldly into everything that life offers, hit or miss, win or die, and use it to the very last gasp of it. Therefore, if there turns out to be such a thing as metempsychosis, or the transfer of souls, and if Smith comes back, just watch out for him. He'll do big things—at least that is what he says in his correspondence.

(Copyright, 1929.)

One day, greatly daring, J. Correspondence Smith gave the girl a kiss—on the corner of the letter.

He Learned About Women By Writing Some Letters

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

THE worst cut-ups in every home are discarded razor blades.

* * *

An Englishman says that a woman with personality can get away with anything—and she usually gets away with murder.

* * *

"TRIED to Kill Self With Jar"—Headline. Probably got in a jam.

* * *

Another painter of nudes has been discovered in the girl who decorates her bare legs.

* * *

THE young lady who took a flier in matrimony with a man 80 yars old is probably heir-minded.

* * *

When we read of a man sitting on a flag pole for 100 hours we feel like substituting a tack.

WHEN television is in use we will no longer believe all we have been hearing.

* * *

Gene Tunney and George Bernard Shaw are chumming together. It's a knockout!

* * *

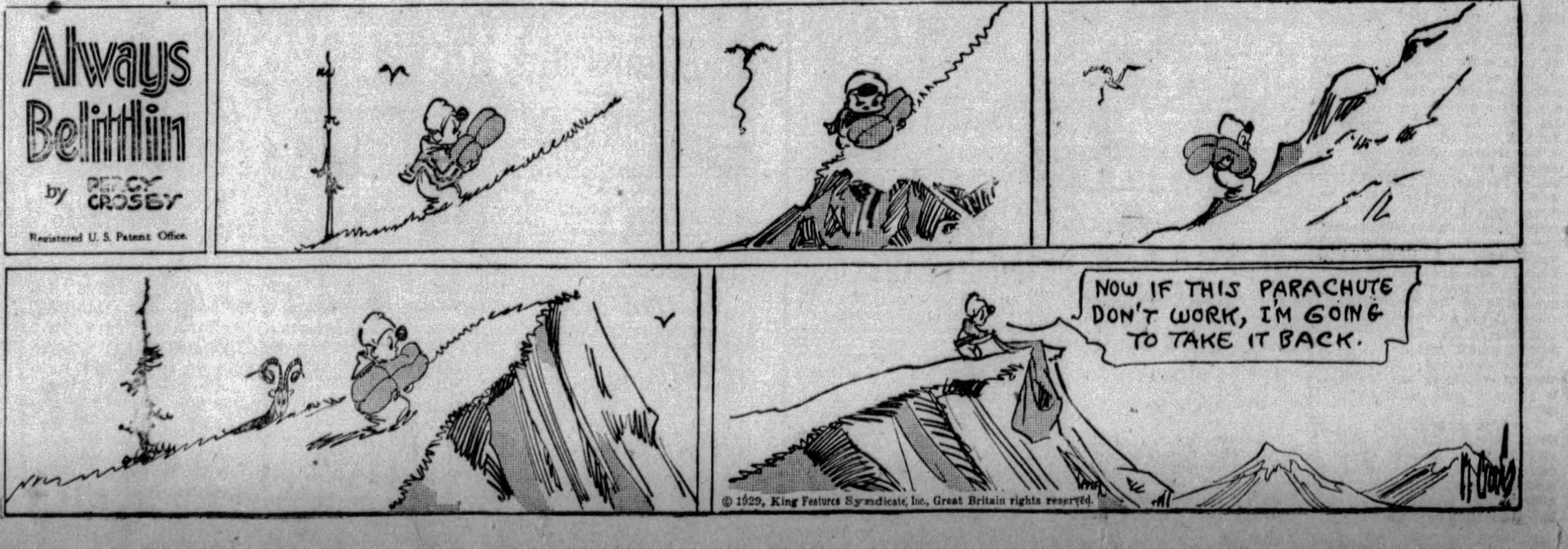
A NERVOUS man scheduled for an after-dinner speech rarely touches his food. Instead he chews his words.

* * *

Dr. Harry Fosdick says there are no new ways of getting drunk. But there are new ways of getting drink.

* * *

WHEN a man goes to a night club he takes his dollars with him and leaves his sense at home.



ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

After Hours

By COREY FORD

Playing the Stock Market Is Not an Easy Job

"DIDN'T I tell you, Horace? See? I told you this Umbrella Preferred was going up! Opened at 32—up to 36½—call money goes to 15—and here's old Umbrella still rising—and active!"

"Yeh?"

"Sure, listen to this." Frank consults the ticker eagerly. "Five hundred shares at 37!"

Horace regards him gloomily. "How's International Elevator?"

"Oh, that went down!"

"What's Kubla Can. doing?"

"Off two points, Horace, old boy. Down to twenty-six."

"Well, this is certainly your day," says Horace, shaking his head in disgust. "All week I've been picking nothing but dogs—and then I get this tip, supposed to be the best tip on the market—and look at what happens. No kidding, Frank, with your luck, if you stepped in front of a moving train, it would be backing up!"

"Well, you've only been down here in the Street a couple of months, Horace, you can't expect to know the game inside out in that time. Now I been here over a year and a half, and do you think I know it all? Not by a long shot."

"You done pretty good, Frank."

* * *

"WELL, you should told me you were going to buy this Kubla Can. I coulda told you it was a dog. That crowd behind it is so crooked they can't even take their whisky straight."

"Tell you?" Horace laughs bitterly. "Listen! The fellow I got this tip from thought it was so good he made me swear I wouldn't tell a soul."

"Who is this guy?"

"Oh, I known him a long time. We used to read his paper together in the subway."

"How did he get his information?"

"Oh, he gets his dope straight from the Du Pierpont office. You see, a pal of his that he went to Princeton with is married to a little girl whose brother is a great pal of one of the Du Pierpont's right hand men. Now, you couldn't get any more inside stuff than that, could you, Frank?"

Frank frowns importantly. "It should be good. I admit I'd have taken a sure thing like that myself. Well, something must of happened some place."

"But he told me it was good for 15 points. Said he was going to ride it that much. Then he warned me to take a 10-point profit, just to be safe, and clear out. A 10-point profit!" He mops his forehead. "What's the tape say now?"

* * *

THEY consult the ticker together, peering over each other's shoulders.

"Hmm." Frank shakes his head. "Not so good, Horace. Down another point and a half." A new idea strikes him. "Say—are you sure this friend of yours didn't say Kubla Can. was going down 15 points? Did he tell you to sell short, or something?"

A blank look passes across Horace's face. He presses a clammy hand to his perspiring brow. "Lord! I forgot to ask! Maybe he—maybe that was what he meant!"

"Well, anyway, it ought to show you what these pools are, Horace," wisely. "These small fry think they can buck the market with nothing but a couple of million dollars. Why, a crowd like Du Pierpont think nothing of dropping their stock down 10 points in a morning!"

"Well, I don't think so much of it, myself."

"It just shows you," warns Frank. "Don't fool with Wall Street unless you got the capital."

"I wouldn't mind, Frank, but Du Pierpont! You'd think they'd do like they said they would. Giving out tips and then going back on them—" He glances at the clock, and breaks off excitedly. "It's after 3! Get the closing prices, will you?"

"Right! Well, say! This looks better. The market rallied after all—Winnepesaukee Zinc is back two points—general Elastic is up five—Amalgamated Toothpicks is back to one . . . one and five eighths. Everything's up!" He passes the thin strip of paper rapidly through his nervous fingers. "And my Umbrella Preferred established a new high! Thirty-nine and an eighth!"

* * *

HORACE brushes past him to the ticker basket. "Everything up? Gimme a look, will you—gee, that certainly is good news—"

His features set in a cold bitter mask. With a furious gesture he crushes the paper back into the basket, and sinks down at the table.

"Everything but Kubla Can. That managed to hit a new low just before the market closed! Off twelve points!"

"Twel—twelve points?" Frank stares at his friend unbelievingly. "Aw, gee, Horace, I'm awful sorry."

"That's all right," moans Horace, pouring himself a tall drink and cutting some cheese.

"It just shows you," comforts Frank, his hand on his friend's shoulder. "You can't trust even the best dope in the world. The market is just a gamble."

"Twelve points . . ." Suddenly a queer wild look comes into his eyes. He taps the table ominously with the long sharp cheese knife. "You know, Frank, what they do in Monte Carlo?"

Frank Shakes his head and watches him uneasily.

"Well, when the guys go broke over there—they bump themselves off—that's all." He tosses off another drink. "Yes sir. Bump themselves right off!"

"You mustn't talk that way, Horace!"

* * *

"YESSIR," tossing off another drink grimly. "So many guys bump themselves off over there that they even got a special graveyard where you can be buried free." He feels the blade of the knife significantly. "That might not be a bad idea for Wall Street—a free graveyard . . ."

"Snap out of it, Horace," shudders Frank nervously. "You mustn't be talking like that."

"Why not," wearily. "We all gotta die some time."

"It isn't right, Horace. Why, what have you got to be sore about? Suppose you really had invested some money in this Kubla Can—suppose you'd actually bought a hundred shares—look at the money you'd be out right now!"

"That's all very well," admits Horace with inconsolable grief, "but I just hate to see a good tip like that go wrong!"

"Cheer up!" says Frank. Think how I feel. If I'd had some money to invest in Umbrellas preferred this morning I'd have maybe a couple of thousand right now!"

"That's true," smiles Horace through his tears.

"Come on, Horace, I got a couple of nickels I'll match you! Remember, you did me out of a quarter yesterday—"

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(Advertisement)

"KONJOLA PUT SPEEDY END TO MY INDIGESTION"

New and Different Medicine First and Only Treatment That Gave Relief.

"Konjola was the first and only medicine that gave me relief!" Times without number that has been said by the happy men and women who found at last, the medicine they should have had in the first place; the medicine they always needed.

MR. LEWIS KNOLL
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

It is not strange that Konjola conquers when all else tried has failed, for Konjola is really 32 medicines in one, and among its 32 ingredients are the juices of 22 roots and herbs long known for their medicinal virtues. How these elements work together, yet singly, attacking disease at its very source, is being explained by the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow drug store, Penn avenue and Sixth street, Pittsburgh, where daily he is meeting those who come to learn all about this marvelous medicine of which they have heard so much.

It is wise, indeed, to get the facts about Konjola, and facts alone are what you get from the Konjola Man. He does not deal in promises and claims, but in the actual verified facts of what Konjola has done for tens of thousands who had sought in vain for relief from the ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and from rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Sufferers should know . . . and have a right to knew . . . what to expect from the medicine in which they put their hope, their faith and their money. Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results.

Take, as an example of Konjola at work, the case of Mr. Lewis Knoll, 879 Pennsylvania avenue, Coraopolis, near Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"Konjola put a speedy end to my indigestion, and Konjola was the first and only treatment that gave me relief. For many years I groped around, trying this and trying that, but not a thing I tried gave me even temporary relief. After every meal gas formed in my stomach, causing intense pain. My heart palpitated violently; dizzy spells overcame me and specks danced before my eyes. I grew weaker and weaker, and was lacking in energy, vitality and ambition. I got so that I detested even the sight and odor of food. I knew that I could not go on this way, but what was I to do? What else was there to try?

"At this juncture a friend told me to see if Konjola would help me. He spoke so enthusiastically of this new medicine that I resolved to put it to the test. What a surprise was in store for me! Just as I was told it would do, Konjola went to the very source of my trouble. My stomach was cleansed and invigorated. My appetite reappeared, and within a week I could eat a number of things that I had not tasted in years. Improvement came rapidly, and in three weeks my stomach was as good as new. That's what Konjola did—restored my digestion after years of futile efforts to find relief. No wonder Konjola is known as the medicine with a million friends. It should have ten times a million friends."

So it goes; the same splendid story of success whenever Konjola is given a chance to prove its merits.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's) Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

M	O	R	E		F	I	T		A	C	M	E
O	R	A	T	O	R		A	C	T	U	A	L
R	I	P		F	I	U	M	E		B	I	B
S	O			F	A	T	A	L			D	E
	L	E	P	E	R		L	I	T	H	E	
R	E	F	E	R	S		E	A	R	I	N	G
O		F	A				·		I	N		A
E	N	A	C	T	S		C	R	A	T	E	S
	O	C	E	A	N		R	I	D	E	R	
P	O	E		M	O	S	E	S		D	A	N
I	S			I	R	A	T	E			S	E
S	E	D	I	L	E		A	N	O	D	E	S
A	S	I	A		S	U	N		H	O	S	T

Philadelphia Wants Entire World to Learn City

WELL all I know is just what I read in the Papers. Theres been an awful lot of printing in em lately but not much news. Personally I been over in old Philadelphia for a couple of weeks, and you would be surprised at the life the Old Girl is showing. They are organizing and trying to raise $1,300,000 dollars to advertise Philadelphia, to make it known outside of sonambulastic circles. Its always been known as one of the first places of where our Capitol was located, and its been fairly well established that Washington slept there in not only one but various beds.

* * *

The old Liberty Bell is here. Its cracked but its here. Washington crossed the Deleware (with everybody rowing but him) somewhere near him (wherever the Delaware is). I don't remember whether he crossed it to get to, or away from Phila. In fact I think the Constitution in its original form (without amendments) was cooked up and signed here. In fact there has just been so much old History took place here that the place is practically saturated with our early scandal.

But what these boys is taking up this Million for is not to buy more Histories and distribute em among the night Clubs. Its to try and live down this History. They dont want it known that Washington slept here, what they want it known that is that everybody here is not doing just what Washington did, sleeping here.

They want it known there is more alarm clocks here than sleeping powders. They are not appealing to the poor stragler with "Nowhere to rest his weary head;" they are after the Tourist and the prospective business man that rest is the last thing he wants. In fact they are doing just what Tulsa, and Claremore, and Los Angeles did 20 years ago.

* * *

THEY want to show you that the great Pennsylvania Railroad goes through here, but that it stops. They know that we know from our great learning at Kemper Military Academy that Benjamin Franklin started the first tabloid newspaper here and called it the Saturday Evening Post, and originated the idea of making the Story be continued over among the pages with the adds on em.

A story run it till it went by all the adds and then it was "Concluded in an early issue." Franklin grabbed off all of William Penns advertising, and that kept him going till Wanamaker come along and opened up the first glorified Drug Store, (a place where you sell everything).

William Penn through this press sheet of Franklins, become so well known that I was named after him. Course it was kinder second handed. I was named for the smartest Cherokee Chief we every had. He had been named for William Penn, and he give me that and his too, William Penn Adair. So there is really some dignity about my name when I really cut loose and want to use it all.

* * *

WILLIAM PENN got pretty well linked up in early Philadelphia Real Estate and tradition. He was just about the Boise Penrose of his day. Franklyn in this little American Mercury of his got to giving so much favorable publicity to George Washington and his dappled gray Horse. In fact it was in the Saturday Evening Post where the Cherry Tree Story first broke. It was originated by Lincoln just to show you could "Fool all of the people enough of the time to get away with it." Well Washington made Franklyn Ambassador to France in return for this favorable publicity.

Franklyn made the best Ambassador since Alexander Hamilton, who wasent really an Ambassador but was the man that originated the "Put and take" system into our National Treasury. The Taxpayers put it in and the Politicians take it out. Hamilton was going good till he run into Aaron Burr, who wouldent pay his income tax, and that turned into a feud that had never before been equalled by Andy Mellon and Jim Couzins. Burr and Hamilton had to use guns as the United States Senate had not been invented than as a means of attack. When Franklyn went to Paris that left nobody to run the Saturday Evening Post, as Brisbane was working with Webster on a book called, "Dont sell America short." Well Hearst had not thought about selling it at all. He said "I will keep it and some day I will worry Horace Greely and Munsey to death."

* * *

SO Franklyn heard of a fellow out in what was called Chicago (for want of more ammunition.) This fellow was named George Horace Lorimer. The George was for Washington the Horace for Greely and the Lorimer was a combined family contribution. He was then working for Armour. Those were the days when we eat meat and not lettuce sandwiches. Armour was doing fine in those days; there was nc tariff to help him or no Federal Reserve to handicap him. Big Bill Thompson was in good favor with the Court of St. James. Sam Insull was in his infancy and the whole City of Chicago was happy. Lorimer come east with a double page colored add from Wrigley, and Sam Blythe. Sam Blythe had managed Dolly Madisons campaign and knew as much about Politics as Alice Longworth. He lived a long a useful life and died when he quit drinking While listening to a Keynote speech at the Houston Democratic Convention.

* * *

BUT its these modern things that Phila wants known. They don't want to drag up that old historical stuff of what the Susque-Centennial lost 1926. What they charged the Government for Hog Island just to stable our silk shirts on away back in the war is not the things they want known. They want to coax some boasts up the River. Their advertisements call it a Port of Call for European Liners, and they want to call some of them loud enough to get up here. Its only a hundred miles down to the Ocean. But whats a hundred miles to an add Writer?

There is very few Democrats here. That, if I was them, would be my main focus of attention. Its the only State that only has ONE Senator. That should be a sales argument. Its got all kinds of Baseball, Both the Athaletics and the Phillies. Its the only Town too tough for a Marine. Smedley Butler left here and joined the bandits in China. But its a great old Town, in a great old State, the Cradle of Political Corruption.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

Just Kidding The Horses

MUTTER — Well, well, Mr. Mumble, didn't I see you morning?

MUMBLE—Yes.

MUTTER — Was somebody dead?

MUMBLE—No, they were just kidding the horses.

MUTTER — I mean, was some friend of yours really being buried?

MUMBLE — Well, what do you think he was doing, rehearsing?

MUTTER — I heard that your wealthy uncle died.

MUMBLE—Yes.

MUTTER — Was it sudden?

MUMBLE — No, we've been looking forward to it for three years.

MUTTER — He was a pretty rich man wasn't he?

MUMBLE—Yes.

* * *

MUTTER — What do you figure he had?

MUMBLE — Rheumatism.

MUTTER — Were you pretty close to him?

MUMBLE—Sure, he didn't have anything contagious.

MUTTER — What about his money?

MUMBLE—I don't think I'll catch any of that either.

MUTTER — Have you any idea what he was worth?

MUMBLE — Yes, about nine dollars a day.

MUTTER—How do you figure he was worth nine dollars a day?

MUMBLE—Because the firm he worked for paid him four and a half.

MUTTER—He must have had a nice little nest egg.

MUMBLE—I don't think so.

MUTTER — Why not?

MUMBLE—He was not on very good terms with the Easter bunny.

How to Save A 'Grand'

* * *

MUTTER — Don't you think he saved anything while he was alive?

MUMBLE—Sure, he lived with my sister.

MUTTER—Don't be silly. What could he save living with your sister?

MUMBLE — Room rent.

MUTTER—Didn't he have any property?

MUMBLE — No, all he had was some stock and a bond.

MUTTER — What kind of stock and bond?

MUMBLE—A couple of horses and a marriage license.

MUTTER — Do you ever put anything aside for a rainy day?

MUMBLE — Yes, I saved a thousand dollars last month.

MUTTER — That's wonderful, how did you do it?

MUMBLE — Your brother wanted to borrow it and I wouldn't lend it to him.

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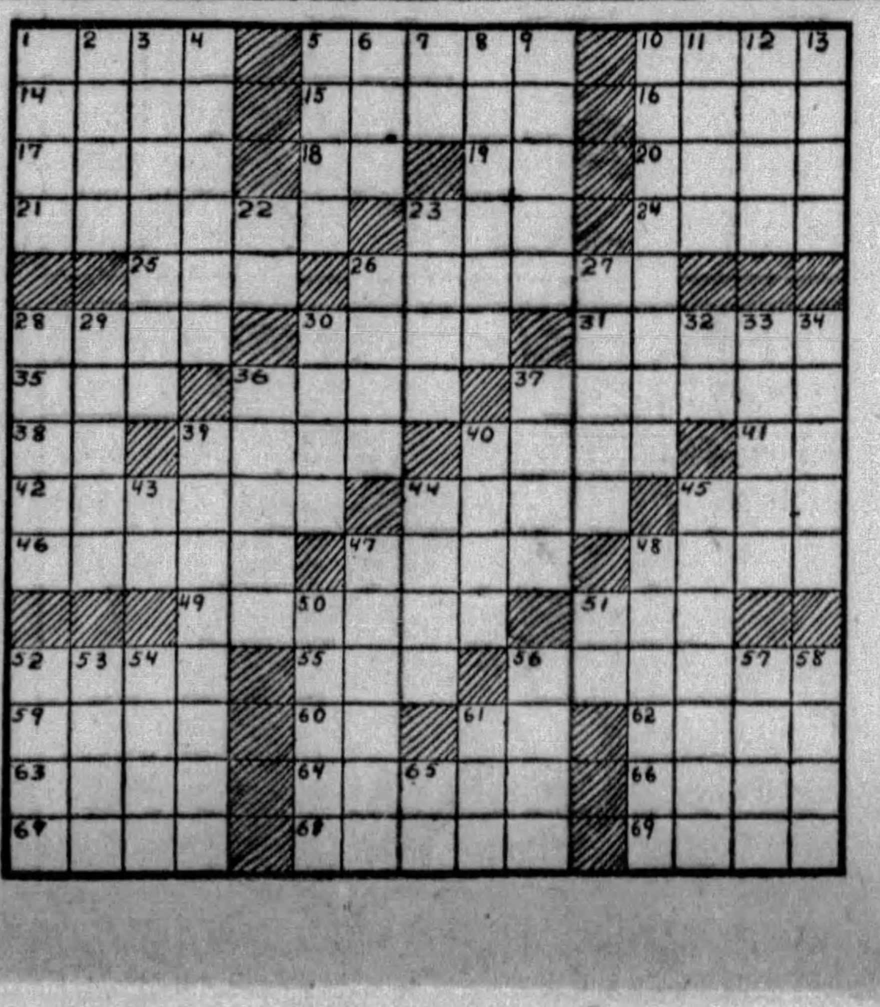
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds

HORIZONTAL

1—Cloak.
5—Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"
10—What Portuguese navigator discovered the Cape of Good Hope?
14—Spoken.
15—Pertaining to the poles.
16—What ecclesiastic is called "the gloomy dean?"
17—What Italian city is famous for its leaning tower?
18—Of a point in space.
19—Proceed.
20—Lyric poems.
21—Rag.
23—Printer's measure (plu.)
24—The greatest part.
25—Elongated fish.
26—Who collaborated with Addison in publishing "The Spectator?"
28—Diminutive of Magdalene.
30—Needy.
31—Prepares for publication.
35—Mistake.
36—Daybreak.
37—In what country is Stockholm?
38—Chinese weight.
39—Mountain lake.
40—That is here present.
41—Note of the musical scale.
42—Who was the wife of Paris whom he deserted for Helen?
44—Snakes.
45—Title of respect.
46—Slumbered.
47—The bow of a ship.
48—What cereal is eaten by the greatest number of people?
49—What marshal of France defended Verdun and Alsace during the World War?
51—Vat.
52—Analagous (abbr.)
55—Unit of work.
56—A city in Ohio.
59—Hindu queen.
60—In what Southern state (abbr.) is rice produced?
61—Behold.
62—Ireland.
63—On what river is Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace?
64—What judge was connected with the famous Dred Scott case?
66—Get up.
67—What British general commanded the first tank attack against the Germans in the World War?
68—Denominations.
69—Cysts.



VERTICAL

1—Ancient Egyptian race.
2—Melody.
3—What celebrated scientist discovered a cure for hydrophobia?
4—Puffed up.
5—Engage in boxing.
6—Infant.
7—Old Latin (abbr.)
8—Who wrote "Lohengrin?"
9—Having a jagged edge.
10—What king of Argos was one of the bravest Greeks before Troy?
11—What is the missing word — China is an easterly peninsula in South Asia?
12—Grows old.
13—Enthusiasm.
22—Hebrew name for God.
23—What English college town is located on the Thames River opposite Windsor?
26—Scattered, as seed.
27—Who wrote "Main Street?"
28—What is the ancient name of the Island if Milo?
29—What was the title of Andre Maurois' biography of Shelley?
30—Peel.
32—A unit of germ plasm.
33—Denoting a purpose.
34—Trap.
36—Who wrote "The Inferno?"
37—Who is the author of "Major Barbara?"
39—Overthrowing.
40—Indian tree.
43—Gaseous element (abbr.) found in the air.
44—Two-masted square-rigged vessel.
45—In what country are Tobolsk and Irkutsk?
47—What collective name is applied to the three Fates?
48—Monarchs.
50—Examinations.
51—Toward.
52—Street urchin.
53—Maritime force.
54—Soon.
56—Child's playthings.
57—Circular plate.
58—Possessive pronoun.
61—Allow.
65—What state (abbr.) is called "Tar Heel?"

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The FLIRT and the FLAPPER by Elinor Glyn

A Touch of Human Kindness

(The Flirt nervously peeped from her frame.)

FLIRT—What did you rush in and take that five hundred dollar note from your bureau for?

FLAPPER (a little shamefacedly)—I—wanted to give it to someone.

FLIRT—You have been strangely excited the last three days when you came in. What is it about?

FLAPPER—You see my last boy friend and I were speeding on Second avenue in his new Chrysler, and we knocked an old man over.

FLIRT—Oh, my dear, how dreadful. Was he hurt much?

FLAPPER—Rather—his leg was broken and his—I took him to the hospital—and—and—I go to see him every day—he's a wonder.

FLIRT—How?

FLAPPER—He's so darned grateful and enjoys everything.

FLIRT—With a broken leg and other injuries?

FLAPPER—Yes.

FLIRT—He must have all the consolation of orthodox religion then.

* * *

FLAPPER—I don't know so much about that—but he's grateful to me—when he ought to be indignant—and he thinks the world is a fine place—he's never squealed once.

FLIRT—The five hundred dollars that you have been hoarding for the Belmont races—were to give to him, I suppose?

FLAPPER—I'm going to start him with a barrow as soon as he gets well.

FLIRT—I am so glad, dear—I feared you were perhaps just as selfish as the rest.

FLAPPER — Gee, Great-Grandma—when I saw him so gay after the rotten deal he's had in life—I felt kinda ashamed that we're such wasters—oh! I'd like to do something decent—

FLIRT—I am glad to hear that—how do you mean to begin?

FLAPPER—I haven't an idea—

FLIRT—You could start by showing your friends an example of good manners and consideration—

FLAPPER—They'd think I was balmy—

FLIRT—They might at first, but they would grow to appreciate you—

FLAPPER—Think so?

* * *

FLIRT—You could try to make your boy friends respect you so highly that they would not want to paw and maul, but gain your heart and hand—

FLAPPER—That's a bit too much—but I could start 'em off better, perhaps—

FLIRT—Then you might cultivate your mind a little—the conversations I hear in this room sound very silly.

FLAPPER—O! I'd hate to be highbrow—

FLIRT—What is that? Cousin Caroline had a very high forehead, I remember—

FLAPPER—Highbrow is to let everyone know that you're a cultivated Johnny—

FLIRT—I have observed from my frame since I awakened again—you chase men—then you snub them, then you tempt them—then you ask them too much, and give too little—

FLAPPER—What would you have us do?

FLIRT—Keep a little self respect—and practice a little justice.

FLAPPER—Justice?

FLIRT—Yes; since you know everything now you must know that to arouse a young gentleman's emotions, with no intention of gratifying them, is most unjust.

FLAPPER—But you were notorious flirts—

FLIRT—Do your authors, Mr. Freud and Mr. Havelock Ellis—tell you anything about satiation?

FLAPPER—I guess they do—but we only read the sex complex parts.

FLIRT—Having no self-respect and throwing away the best thing in life is a sex complex, then—? I'm so glad I passed on before love and illusion passed out—

FLAPPER—You've got me scared.

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On Being Photographed

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

Women Like to Have Photo Taken, But Oh, the Men

IT IS not women on whom the hardships of photography fall most heavily. Women as a sex enjoy being photographed. It is second nature for them, on catching sight of a long-haired man in spectacles diving underneath a velvet nose-bag, to assume an expression in which sweetness, dignity, kittenishness, soulfulness, and spontaneity are so nicely blended that broken sentences of admiration and esteem filter through the velvet in an excited torrent.

Debutantes who have not undergone the ordeal since they were taken sitting on a cushion in the nude at the age of two need as little coaching as actresses who have played in every failure in the last 16 seasons.

How different with Man! For some reason, never properly explained, the average man is overcome in the presence of a camera with an embarrassment that would be excessive if he were being arrested for forgery while eloping with another man's wife. He tries to cover it with a brooding gloom, which the photographer, who, being a man who makes a lot of money without doing any work for it, is an optimist, will not endure for a moment. The photographer advocates more sweetness and light, and suggests as a means toward achieving these things the moistening of the lips with the tip of the tongue.

To a thoughtful man like myself, it is one of the most moving phenomena in our daily life, this pathetic faith of the photographer in the moistening of the lips with the tip of the tongue as a panacea for all human ills. He seems to think that no mundane sorrow can stand up against it.

* * *

I OFTEN wonder if he carries the hallucination into his private life. I seem to see him trying to cheer up some friend whom Fate has smitten with a half-brick in a tender spot. "Your wife, Cuthbert, has run away, you say, and, what is worse, in the automobile on which you are still paying installments? What of it? Moisten the lips with the tip of the tongue and be your old merry self once more." He cannot admit that Hamlet and King Lear are to be pitied for their misfortunes. They wilfully omitted to moisten the lips with the tip of the tongue.

The introduction of high art into the photographic studio has done much to reduce the lasting unpleasantness of the operation. In the old days of crude and direct posing, there was no escape for the sitter. He had to stand up, backed by a rustic stile and a flabby canvas sheet covered with exotic trees, glaring straight into the camera, full face. To prevent any eleventh hour retreat, a sort of spiky thing was shoved firmly into the back of his head—leaving him with the choice of being taken as he stood or having three inches of steel jabbed into his cerebellum.

What with the natural discomfort of being photographed and the acute apprehension caused by the presence of this piece of metal, the patient, despite the hoarse cries of encouragement that proceeded from the nosebag, almost invariably came out looking like a sheep which has just caught sight of the stock yards. But now High Art has come along and changed all that.

* * *

THERE are no photographs nowadays. Only "camera portraits" and "lens impressions." The full face has been abolished.

The ideal of the modern photographer is to eliminate the sitter as much as possible and concentrate his energies on an artistic background. I have in my possession two studies of my Uncle Theodore, the well known importer of Swiss Cheese holes—one taken in 1890, the other in the present year.

The first shows my uncle, evidently in pain, staring before him with the fixed expression of one about to burst. In his right hand he grasps a scroll; his left rests heavily on a moss-covered wall. Behind him is the ocean. Two sea gulls are flying against a stormy sky. As a likeness it is almost brutally exact. My uncle stands condemned forever on its evidence as the wearer of a made-up tie.

The second is different in every respect. Not only has the sitter been taken in the popular modern "one-twentieth face," showing only the back of his head, the left ear, and what is either the tip of his nose or a flaw in the print, but the whole thing is plunged in the deepest shadow. It is as if my uncle had been surprised by the camera while chasing a black cat in his coal-cellar on a moonless night. There is no question as to which of the two makes the more attractive picture.

Indeed, I have reason to believe that it was my somewhat injudiciously expressed enthusiasm for the superiority in beauty of the more recent production that led to my exclusion from my uncle's will in favor of certain charities. In spite of this, however, I have always remained a warm advocate of the deep shadows of the present type of camera portrait, in which so much that is unsightly is enabled to lie hid.

* * *

WHAT might be described as the frontal attack in photography—outside of the machine-gun fire of the family movie camera—is that merciless onslaught which gives the victim no chance of escape, and which is confined today principally to the amateur bulb-squeezer. I have only come across one instance of an amateur photographer who gave any evidence of having bowels of compassion, and that was in a work of fiction. I allude to the principal character in a sensational novel entitled "The Camera Fiend," whose habit it was to point what appeared to be a camera at his acquaintances, and who then, instead of taking their photographs, shot them—his weapon being in reality a disguised pistol.

One can readily imagine the delight of the party of the second part on receiving a bullet between the eyes and realizing that he was not having an amateur photograph of himself taken after all.

It has always seemed to me a pity that, in the matter of the discovery of photography and its infliction on a world that had already troubles enough of its own, it is almost impossible to fix the responsibility. That is the worst of the encyclopedia. You go to it to be informed on some such important point, and it comes back at you with this: "K. W. Scheele was the first to investigate the darkening action of sunlight on silver chloride. He found that when silver chloride was exposed to the action of light beneath water there was dissolved in the fluid a substance that, on the addition of lunar caustic, caused the precipitation of new silver chloride; and that on applying a solution of ammonia to the blackened chloride an insoluble residue of metallic silver was left behind."

* * *

YOU cannot possibly condemn a man for a serious offense like the invention of photography on rambling evidence like that. There is nothing to show whether Mr. Scheele was or was not the man who started the train of events that ended last week in our facing a 42-centimeter camera with a frozen smile on our lips and having to pay sixty dollars to Jesse James's younger brother for mailing us some perfectly repulsive things that he tried to persuade us were faithful representations of ourself, though they had every indication of having been borrowed or stolen from the police headquarters rogues' gallery.

For all we know, the late Scheele, when fooling about with the blackened chloride and the residue of metallic silver, had not a notion of what was going to come of it. He may not have had even a suspicion that many years later his investigations were to be responsible for causing a musical comedy star to rise at four-thirty in the morning and reduce her mid-day meal to a five-minute snack in order to crowd her daily dealings with the camera into the space of 24 hours. It is, I believe, the case that on one occasion such a woman, on learning that there was some danger of a shortage of her photographs owing to the growing demand, sat before the lens without a pause for a period of two days and a night, sustained only by her indomitable spirit and hourly injections of clear soup from a hypodermic syringe.

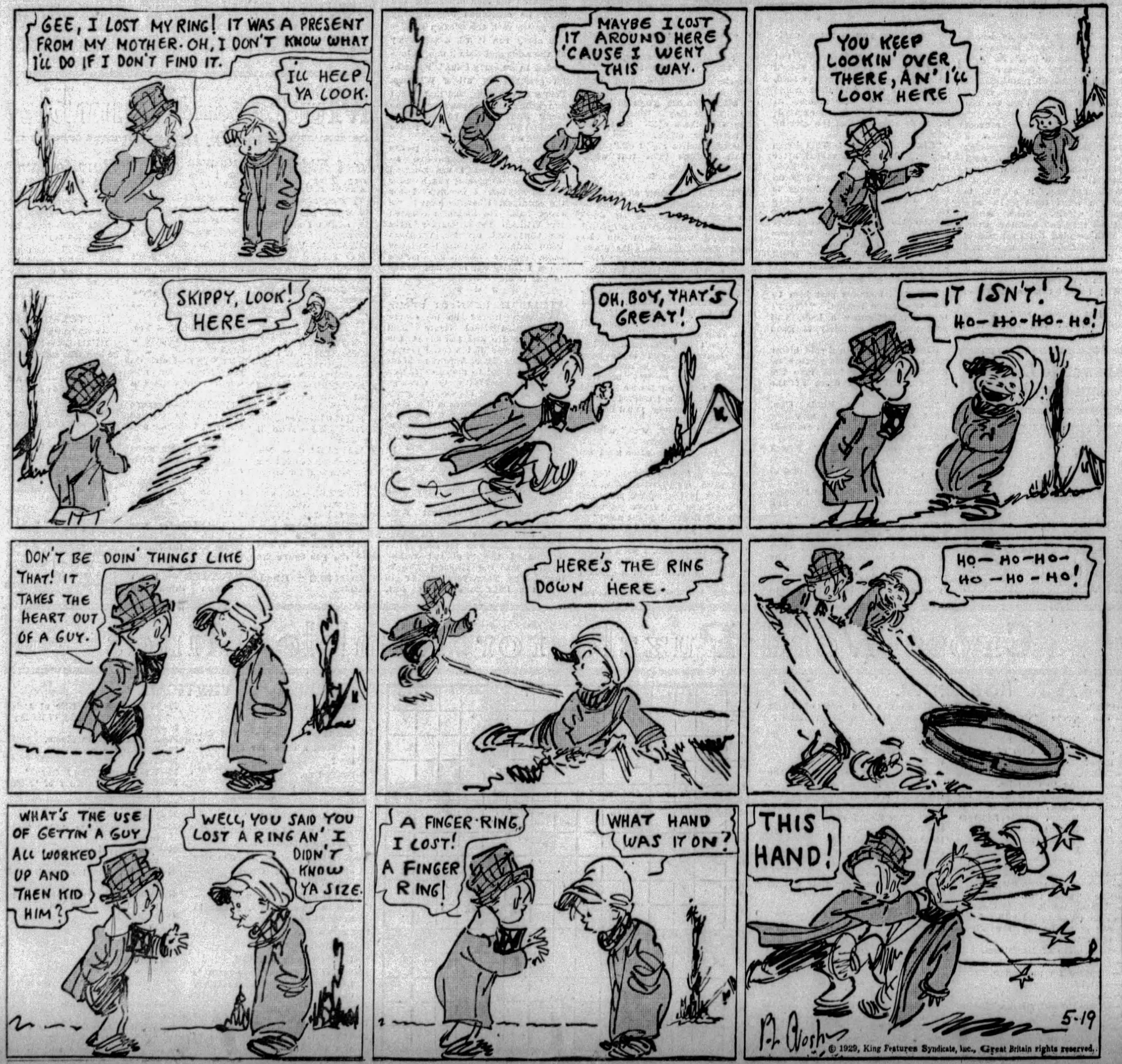
* * *

IT is the custom with many unthinking persons to extol the blessings of what are erroneously called the good old days. One has only to reflect that in those old days it was the almost universal practice of hosts to deposit their guests in a chair after dinner, and, having done so, to produce two or three bulky albums filled with photographs of the family and its connections, to experience a lively sense of gratitude to Providence for having sent one into the world in a more civilized epoch.

Little more remains to be said on this absorbing subject. If I have seemed to write in a jaundiced and condemnatory spirit of photographs, let me end on a note of kindliness and praise. Say what we may against photographs, they remain—I speak now of the cabinet size—the best paper-cutters in existence. And let us never forget that, if there were no photographs, there would be no photographic frames, and where would we turn for an adequate yet inexpensive birthday, wedding or Christmas present for our wide circle of friends?

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



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AUTOMOBILES And RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MAY 19, 1929

Automobile Industry Reports Big Business Gain

MANY HISTORIC LOCATIONS AND PICNIC PLACES FOUND ON TOUR TO MEADVILLE

Crawford County Seat First Described by Washington During Historic Mission to Fort Le Boeuf—Conneaut and Sandy Lakes Points of Interest on Sunday Trip.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor

Meadville is known to many people as the seat of Allegheny College. Others know of it as the county seat of Crawford County. And a few know of it as the place where William McKinley locked a cow in the college.

The tradition of McKinley and the cow is told there on the college campus and in the homes of old residenters. But there are many who deny that the twenty-fifth president of the United States ever figured in such a college prank. According to the story as told, McKinley was one of the leaders in enticing a cow into Bentley Hall, the oldest building on the campus, erected in 1820, and locked it in a classroom on the second floor.

Bentley Hall has been changed little in the last century and about it the town of Meadville has grown and prospered. Just a few feet from the structure stand several hemlock trees, all that remain of a circle of such trees planted by the class of 1873. It is told on the campus that when the trees were planted it was proposed that when a member of the class died one of the trees should be cut down. Today most of the trees have disappeared and all but a few of the members have passed away.

Meadville is the northern point on an automobile trip routed for the readers of the Sun-Telegraph. The trip has a number of points of interest and several delightful picnic spots that will find favor during the coming holiday season.

As charted in a Hupmobile Century Eight five-passenger sedan, loaned by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., the route follows the East Ohio street boulevard, North Side, to Millvale and Etna. In the latter town the road follows the street car rails, to the left of the railroad tracks, to the Mt. Royal boulevard. This road later joins with the William Flinn highway, route 8, and is to be preferred because of its freedom from grade crossings.

The William Flinn highway carries the motorist through Bakerstown to Butler, and straight ahead to Slippery Rock. Two of the most interesting points on the road between Butler and Slippery Rock are the ruins of an old stone house,

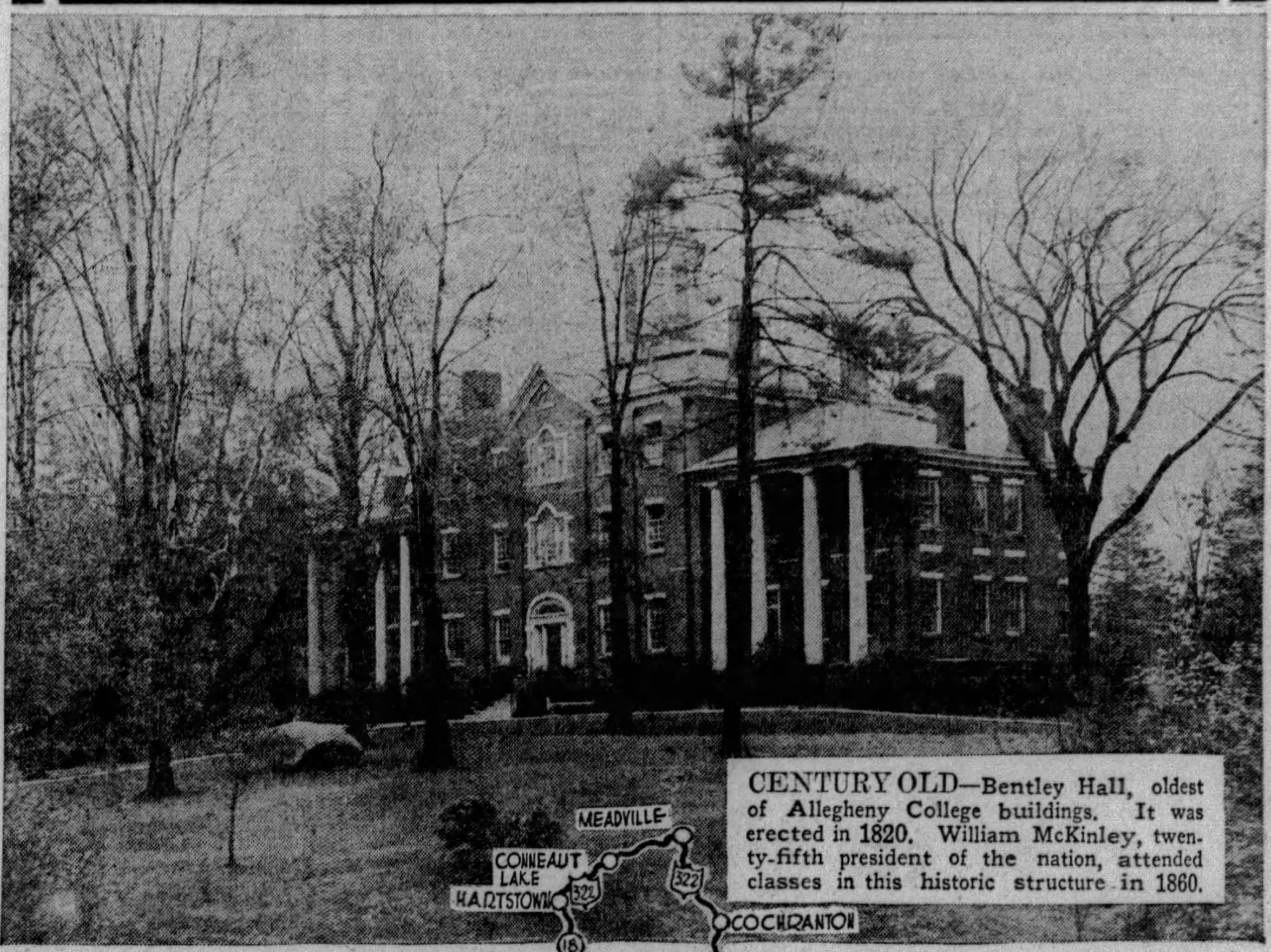
(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

M'KINLEY AND THE COW

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

AMONG many stories of former days heard in Meadville is one that casts William McKinley as a leading figure in the locking of a cow in Bentley Hall, the oldest building of Allegheny College.

MEADVILLE and the Allegheny College campus are points of interest on an automobile trip of 235 miles. The route was charted in a Hupmobile 8 Sedan, from H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.



CENTURY OLD—Bentley Hall, oldest of Allegheny College buildings. It was erected in 1820. William McKinley, twenty-fifth president of the nation, attended classes in this historic structure in 1860.

SALES SHOW 33 PER CENT INCREASE ON 1927 MARK, MONTHLY SURVEY REVEALS

Front-Wheel Drive Cars, Soon to Be on Market, Will Have Goodly Representation at Indianapolis Race Decoration Day; 450,000 Cars Recorded Registered Last Month.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Mich., May 18.—Early reports for April from various agencies compiling registrations show that there were about one-third more cars sold and registered in the United States during April of this year than during the same month in 1927.

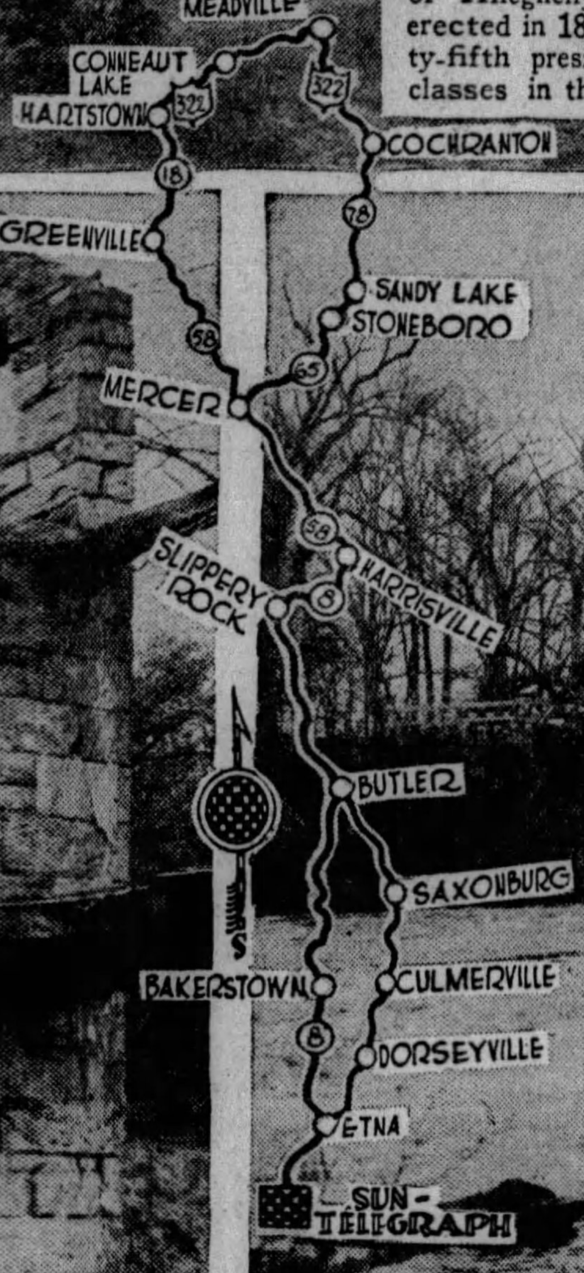
The incomplete reports that have been gathered by seven different organizations, averaged, show that approximately 450,000 motor vehicles were registered during the last month.

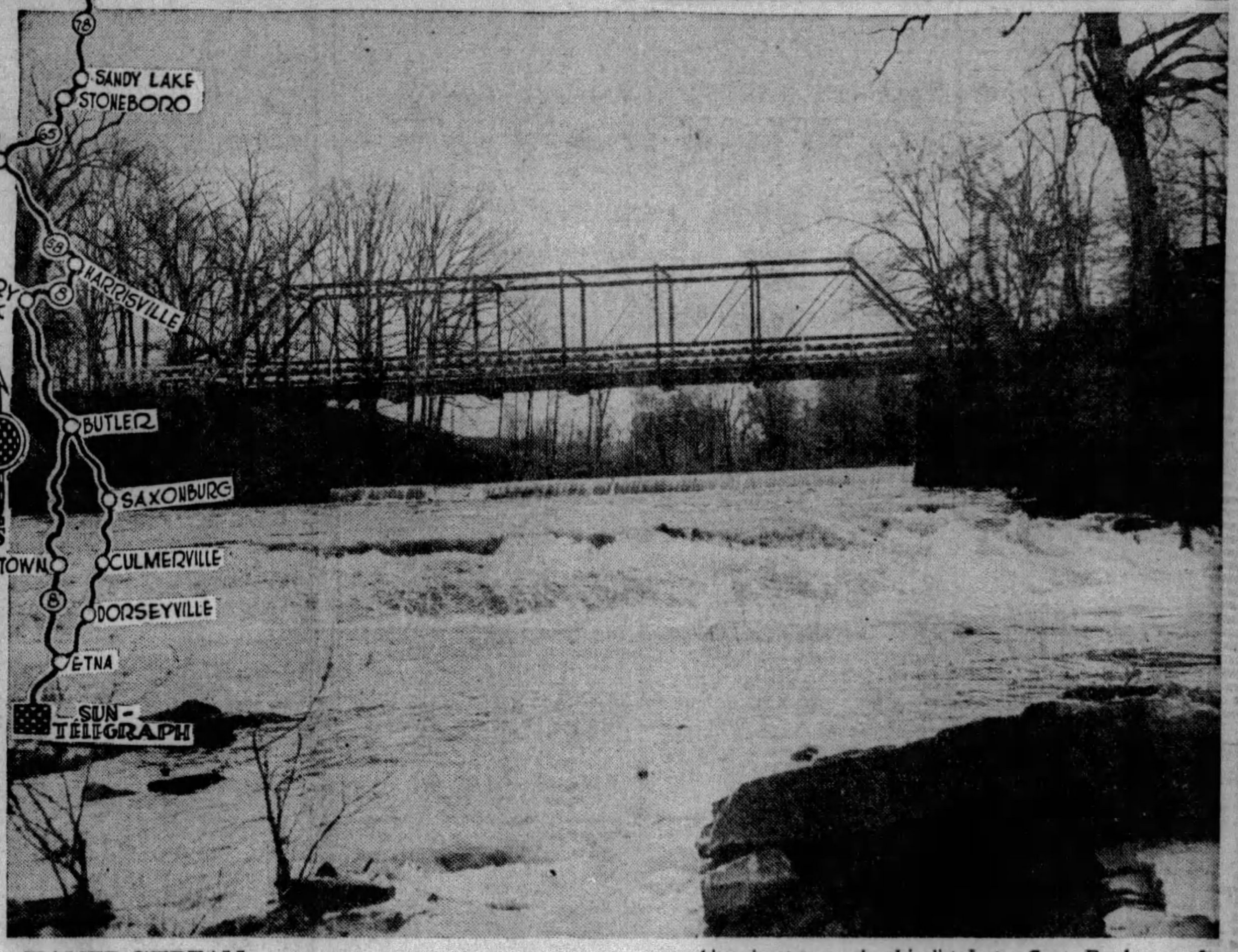
Detroiters gathered in large crowds two days last week wherever they saw the new Ruxton, a front-wheel drive automobile. It was brought here by its chief financial backer, A. M. Andrews, to show to various automobile manufacturers who expect to become interested in its production. Negotiations for its production in three plants, one each in Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit, were completed by Andrews while in the city.

Front-wheel drive cars first made their appearance in American racing machines. Harry Miller, racing car builder of Los Angeles, has a number of his front-wheel drive cars entered in the Indianapolis 500-mile race this coming Decoration Day. Earl Cooper, racing driver, also built three front-wheel drive racing cars, which are entered in the race this year. Cliff Durant, son of D. C. Durant, is financing the entry of another front-drive machine at Indianapolis, which was built by Tommy Milton, race driver engineer, who is the only man who holds the distinction of having won the Indianapolis race twice. Durant will drive his own car this year.

Ralph De Palma, called the greatest living hero of the racing fans, is expected to have a mount in the coming Indianapolis race. He won the race in 1915 and is anxious to repeat the performance. He has competed in 10 Indianapolis races. His last appearance was in 1925. It is understood that his mount will be one of the secrets that has been entered anonymously among the 46 entries scheduled to attempt to qualify starting Saturday, May 25.

Because of the large number of entrants and the ruling that only 33 cars may start in the race, it has been deemed necessary to start qualifying trials almost a week ahead of the coming Decoration Day race. The first car that qualifies is awarded the number one position in the front row, so a large number of attempts to qualify are assured for Saturday morning.



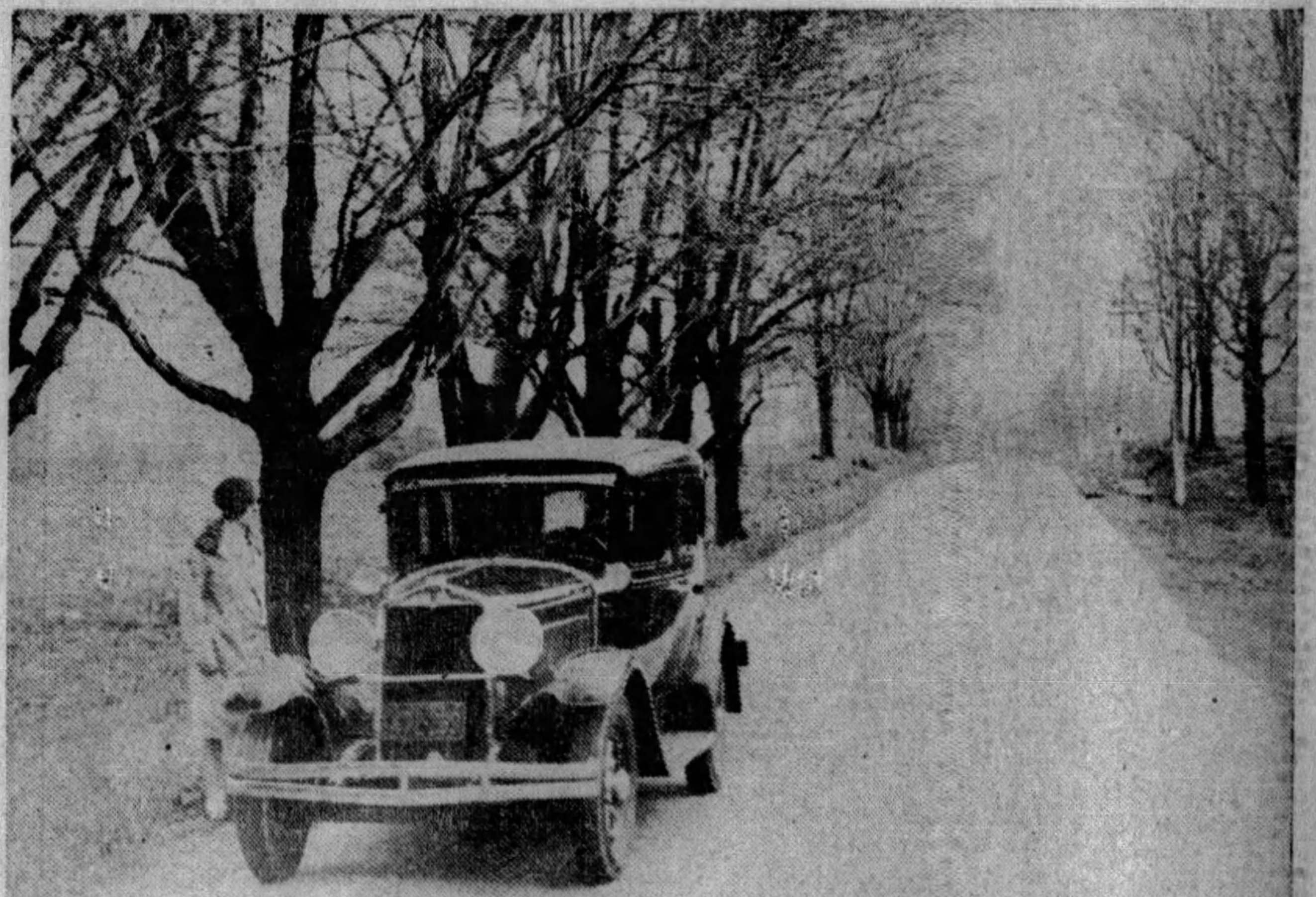


LANDMARK—One of the best known as well as the most picturesque landmark on the William Flinn Highway is this old stone house, between Butler and Slippery Rock. It is believed to date from the Revolutionary Period and personages phominent in those years are believed to have found shelter under its roof. Its location is listed on maps as Stone House, and is a stopping point on this week's tour.

FAMED STREAM—Slippery Rock creek, with the William Flinn Highway bridge in the background, Slippery Rock creek is one of the most picturesque as well as the most historic streams in this district. Capt. Brady saved his life by leaping across this stream in one of his encounters with the Indians. The stream at this point is well known as a bathing and picnicking place to Pittsbughers.

ONE OF FEW—This old wooden bridge at the southern entrance to Cochranton, on Highway 78, is one of the best preserved of the old type wooden bridges in this state. It carries traffic over French Creek, which was followed by the early pioneers as the pathway into the Meadville valley. Washington followed this stream on his historic mission to Fort Le Boeuf, now Waterford.

GIANT—Here is all that remains of a giant tree. Trees of this size were at one time numerous here. It is a point of interest on this week's trip, and is located near Slippery Rock.



STATELY TREES—There is no portion of highway along the motor trip this week that has more appeal for the nature lover than this section at the entrance to Hartstown. These trees are just a few of the many that once shaded this avenue, leading to Conneaut Lake, summer home of many Pittsburghers. The auto pictured is the Hupmobile Century Eight scout car.

COMMON SENSE MAKES TOURING BY AUTO EASIER

State Motor Federation Chief Lists 'Do's' and 'Don'ts' For Safe Driving.

"Problems that arise from the seemingly ever-changing traffic rules and regulations as tourists pass from municipality to municipality and from state to state can be virtually eliminated by the use of common sense, the practice of common courtesy and the observance of the golden rule of the road—drive as you would have others drive—at all times," S Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said Saturday in giving out a list of "do's and don'ts" for motorists.

"It is unfortunate that there is no national code of highway laws under which regulations would be the same in all cities and towns and in all states," the statement continued. "General adoption of such a system will come some day, but until it does the tourist must make the best of it and act accordingly. The highway codes in some states vary greatly from those in others, yet in the final reckoning all are based on the common sense rules of the road, regulations that are universal in application and that should be obeyed by the motor car driver at all times, no matter in what village or city, nor in what state he is traveling. Wherever the tourist goes he will find that if he holds to these common sense rules of the road he will have no difficulty getting along without interference from traffic officers and other representatives of the law."

RULES OF ROAD

Among the outstanding rules of the road set forth by the Federation president are the following:

Never pass a car on a hill.

Always give the car to your right the right of way.

Slow down when another car gives the signal to pass; don't step on the gas and try to keep him from getting by.

Pass on the straight road, not on a curve.

Keep your eyes open at all times for traffic signals and obey them to the letter. Wait for the go signal, no matter what it may be. Don't "jump" the lights.

Don't cut in and out of traffic unless there is plenty of leeway. You'll find that you make better time in the end.

Don't run at an excessive rate of speed at any time and, on the other hand, don't "hearse" drive. Exceedingly slow driving on main highways is as dangerous as speeding.

"ROAD HOGS" WARNED

Keep to your side of the highway; don't be a "road hog."

Don't stop on a hill or on a curve. When you do stop, pull off the highway if at all possible.

Stop, look and listen at railroad crossings. Some states require a dead stop at these, so it is best to play safe by stopping.

Always be on the lookout for children, and for adults as well, who dart out from behind a parked car, or who suddenly step off the curb.

When driving along trolley lines halt when the car is stopped to take on or discharge passengers and be on the lookout at all times for pedestrians stepping out from behind trolley cars or buses.

Always give a signal when you intend to stop, or when you pull out into the line of traffic from a parking place.

When accosted by an officer be considerate; don't put up an argument.

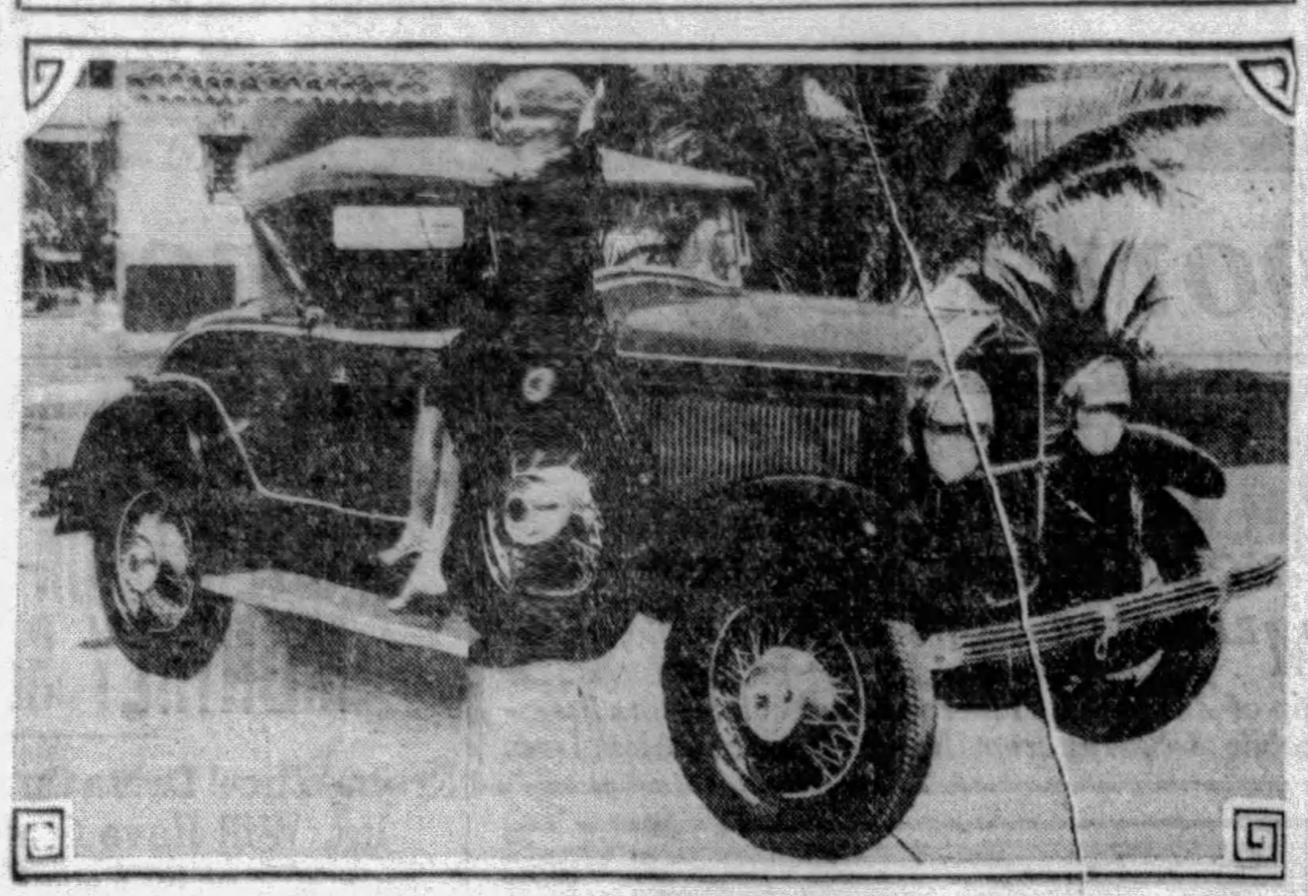
Minimum Unsprung Weight Eases Rides

Unsprung weight in an automobile, according to engineers, is all that weight of the car not supported by chassis springs. When this unsprung weight is reduced to a minimum, the riding qualities and roadibility of the car is materially improved, the reduction lessening the tendency of wheels and axles to bounce on rough roads.

Automotive Exports Second During 1928

Automotive exports have advanced from third to second place in American shipments abroad during the last year.

A QUEEN FOR A KNIGHT



AT EASE—Anita Page, who shines brilliantly in the cinema world, says she likes the Knight best. In this case, however, the Knight happens to be one of the new Willys-Knight "70-B" roadster models, recently introduced by the Willys-Overland Company. Anita seems perfectly at ease as she perches on the spare wheel which is smartly lodged in a well in the right forward fender.

Over 82 Per Cent Of Automobiles Are Closed Cars

ACCORDING to figures supplied by the National Bureau of Economic Research in 1922, only 30 per cent of the country's automobiles were closed cars, while in 1927 the percentage had risen to over 82 per cent.

The result of this change in taste was to create an enormous demand for plate glass and also for a very different type of upholstery. Closed cars are used, the survey continues, all the year round, and the effect of this more constant use is to increase the demand for gasoline, lubricants and tires.

Lincoln Salon Has Visitors From Many Sections of Globe

How the automobile industry draws visitors to Detroit from virtually every nation is evidenced by the registration book kept at the new Lincoln salon in the Lincoln Motor Company' plant. Since the salon was opened last winter it has been visited by persons from all parts of the world. The display was arranged to offer those going through the Lincoln factory, which gives an unusual picture of modern craftsmanship, an opportunity to inspect the various Lincoln body types after their completion. The salon has been made a permanent feature of the Lincoln plant.

Chrysler in First In Argentine Race

Piloting a stock model Chrysler "75," Carlos Zorzoli, noted Argentine automobile race driver, recently won the annual 600-mile stock car race sponsored by leading automobile organizations in Argentina. The route, over every type of road, was covered by Zorzoli in the Chrysler in 9 hours, 3 minutes and 24 3-5 seconds. Another Chrysler, driven by Negri, finished second. Several other European and American makes of cars were entered.

Studebaker Uses Cromium in Brakes

The danger of brake cams, cam shaft and cam brackets rusting has been overcome on the new Studebaker models. The cams and camshafts are plated with rustless, non-tarnishing chromium, whereas the shaft operates in a non-rusting bronze bushing in the cam bracket.

Auto Good Game Hunter in India

Night driving in India has its complications. During the course of a recent test run the car struck one leopard, a hyena, two deer, three Indian wolves, a porcupine and a dozen rabbits.

USES SEAPLANE TO SELL CARS

DETROIT, Mich., May 18.—"Air transportation in South America is, I believe, farther advanced and more universally patronized by business and commercial men than in the United States. The practice of safe and dependable transportation by air is certainly far ahead of other countries as compared with the total mileage of railroads."

This statement, made in Detroit a week ago during a periodic visit to the automobile capital, came from Paul Garces, who is in charge of all Hupmobile sales and distribution in South America. In the interview, Garces paid compliment to the most modern means of transportation as an aid to the modern way of doing business.

"In my work the airplane is indispensable," he said. "I travel from one end of the country to the other, oftentimes in haste, and many of the points I must visit are inaccessible by train or motor car in quick fashion. For example, there is the journey from Rio de Janeiro to Porto Alegre, a trip of almost 1,400 miles. By rail it would consume five days, and six by steamer. By air I take it regularly in 12 hours or slightly less. The trip is made by a seaplane, one of a large fleet operated by the Condor Company, a German organization which provides passenger transportation for practically all of South America."

Windshield Guards Rumbles of New Chrysler Roadster

The new Chrysler Imperial roadster is attracting wide attention due to several unique innovations. These include a windshield which protects occupants of the rumble compartment, and a door, opening on the curb side of the rumble compartment, which enables passengers in the tonneau to enter it without climbing over the fender. The windshield is formed by raising the forward half section of the rear deck and locking it into place. Two large oblong windows made of non-shatterable glass, permit occupants of the rumble seat clear vision of the road ahead.

Truck Taxes Twice That on Other Autos

Motor trucks pay in special taxes twice as much a vehicle as private automobiles. Common carrier buses pay in special taxes 24 times as much a unit as the private automobile. Special motor vehicle taxes pay but 35 per cent of the entire rural highway bill, and are equal to almost all the cost of main state roads. Railroad taxes devoted to highway purposes amount to less than 2½ per cent of the total highway income.

172,000 IN ITALY

At the beginning of 1929 Italy had approximately 172,000 motor vehicles in operation.

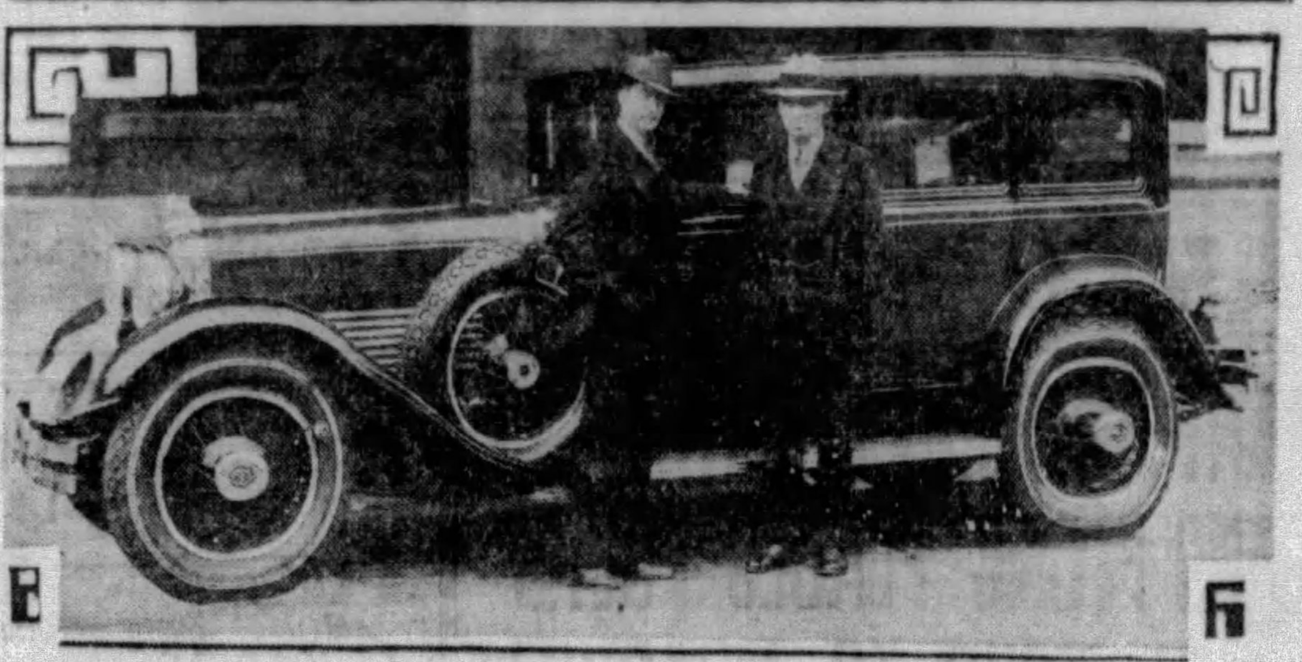
HIDDEN POINTS IN PLYMOUTH

"Hidden away beneath metal housings are to be found many points of construction and details of design responsible for the smoothness of operation, the quietness and satisfactory performance of a motor vehicle," according to P. C. Sauerbrey, operating manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"The Plymouth rear axle is an example. The rear shafts are forgings of exceptional size and strength. The outer ends of these shafts rest in double thrust-absorbing roller bearings. By placing two bearings at these points rather than one, the bearing area is doubled and the owner of a Plymouth car is assured of longer life and smoother operation.

"These bearings serve the purpose not only of supporting the rear axle shafts, but also of absorbing lateral shocks to the rear wheels. When only one bearing is used at the outer end of each shaft, a shock to either of the rear wheels will be transmitted along the shaft through the differential and will be absorbed in the bearing in the opposite wheel. Double bearings eliminate this by absorbing the entire shock to either wheel in the bearings located at that wheel and thus preventing any of the shock being transmitted through the differential."

THE GENERAL WANTED SMARTNESS



WITH EFFICIENCY—Gen. Smedley D. Butler, with that insistence upon smartness and general efficiency for which the Marine Corps is famous, recently purchased a custom-built Stutz sedan with Le Baron body. The famous officer expressed himself as delighted with the beauty of line, design and coloring of the car. "If I praise beauty over other Stutz features, it is because I am already fully conversant with them," he told E. R. Parker, vice-president in charge of sales for Stutz. "I drove a Stutz Bearcat for a period of many years and found it eminently satisfactory."

Cowl Ventilators Keep Feet Cool

Smart side cowl ventilators operated by foot control on the new Oakland All-American Six, in addition to heightening the beauty of the unusual body lines, offer utility in that they send a refreshing sweep of air across the foot boards in warm weather driving.

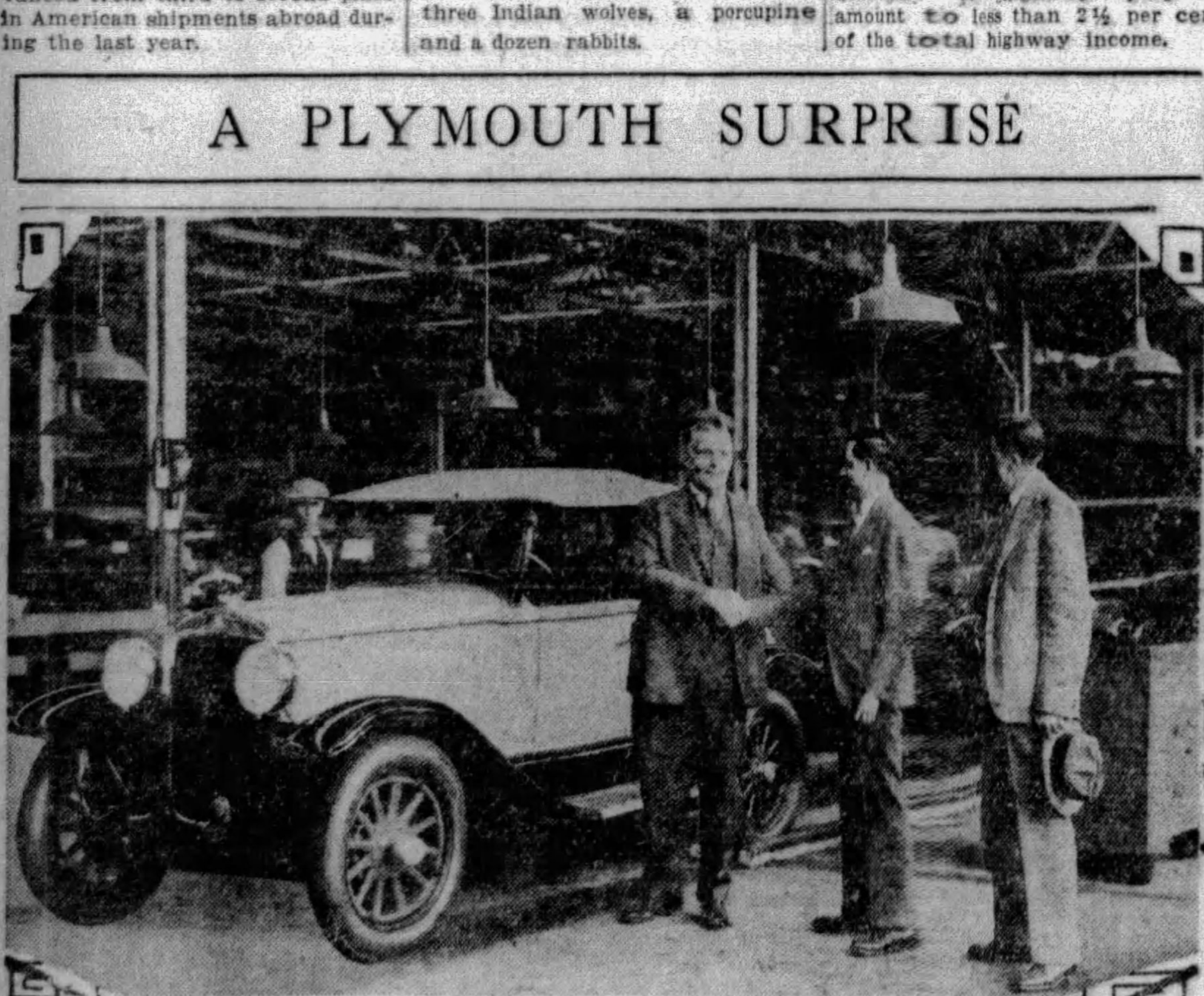
13,000 Break Traffic Law in New Orleans

Almost 13,000 traffic law violators in New Orleans either were arrested or ordered to report to Traffic Court for traffic law infractions during 1927. Of these, 6,627 were placed under arrest by police, while 6,347 were given "tickets" to appear in court.

Two Taxes on Trades Made Before July 1

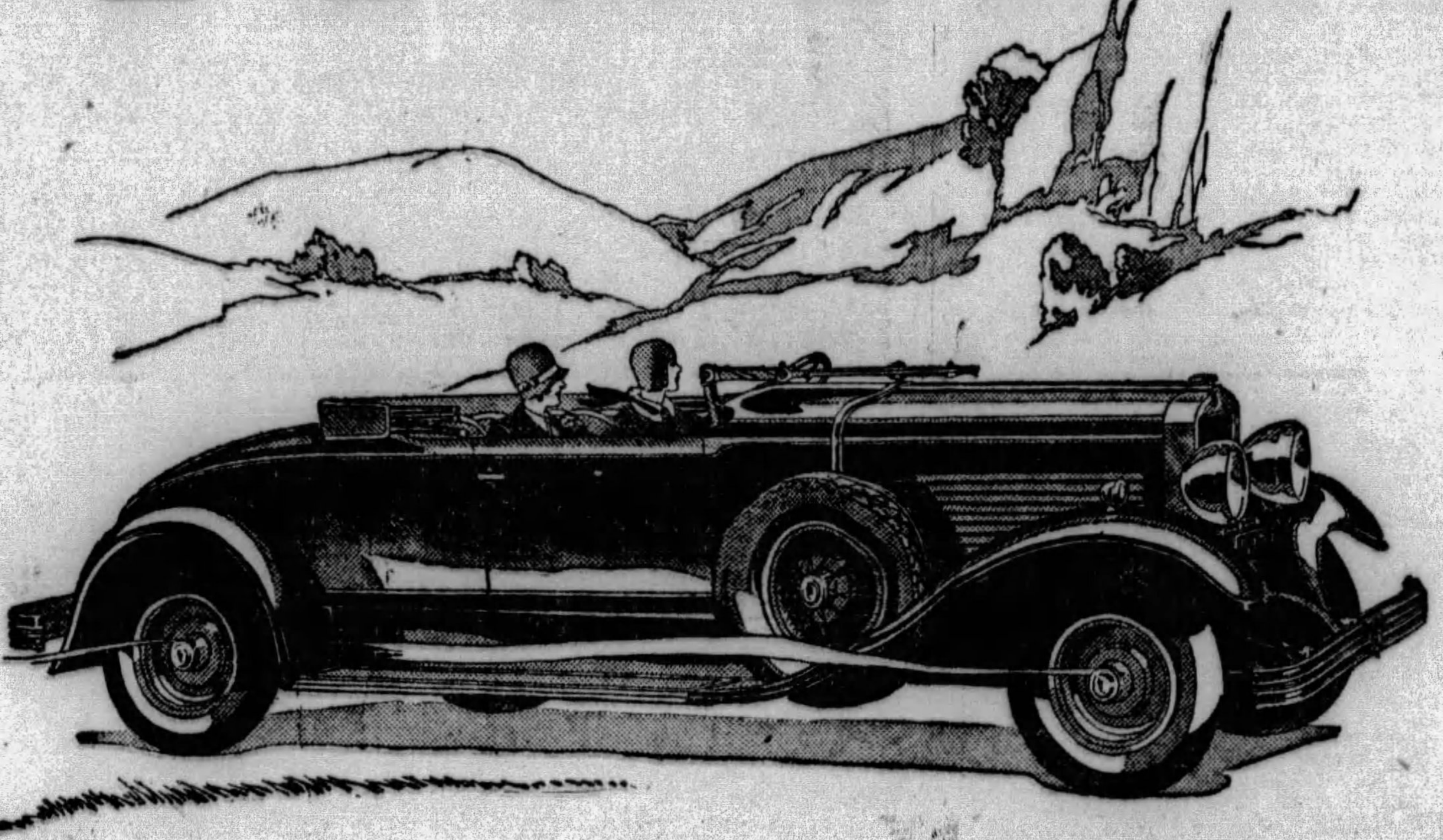
Under a new law governing taxation of automobiles by municipalities in Massachusetts, any person buying a new car before July 1, and turning in an old car, will be compelled to pay a full year's taxes on each.

A PLYMOUTH SURPRISE



THOUSANDTH IN DAY— Faced with an ever-increasing surplus of orders over production, A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, has been "riding" the Plymouth factory officials for more cars. P. C. Sauerbrey, operating manager, a few days ago surprised the sales staff by achieving a production of a thousand cars daily almost two weeks earlier than it had been thought possible. He is shown here being greeted by Mr. vanDerZee (center), while K. C. Pound, director of distribution, looks on.

PEERLESS



Come in and Inspect the Finest Car Peerless Has Ever Built

The New, Decidedly Different, Straight-Eight 125

THIS week is being dedicated by the entire Peerless organization in Western Pennsylvania to the official introduction of the entirely new Straight Eight Model 125, the supreme Peerless achievement.

Make it a point to visit one of the dealers' showrooms listed below. You'll find not only a new kind of automobile but a car decidedly different, regardless of any basis of comparison you elect to use in judging whether a motor car meets your discriminating requirements.

Demonstration cars will be awaiting your convenience in discovering that the Peerless Straight Eight 125 is truly worthy of being included in the really small group of fine American cars.

The occasion of this presentation likewise presents to this organization the opportunity of expressing a sincere appreciation to hundreds of car buyers in this territory whose confidence and judgment have given Peerless a volume of business never before attained.

Peerless proudly points to a record achievement since its announcement of its 1929 program and products . . . a January exceeding the largest January of any previous year, a February that saw new high levels reached, a March that overshadowed all previous Peerless attainments, and then an April that was the largest month in all Peerless history . . . four months that have given the Peerless management new incentive to build for a particular public motor cars that are "All The Name Implies."

Steel City Automobile Co.

3964-3968 Forbes Street. Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY

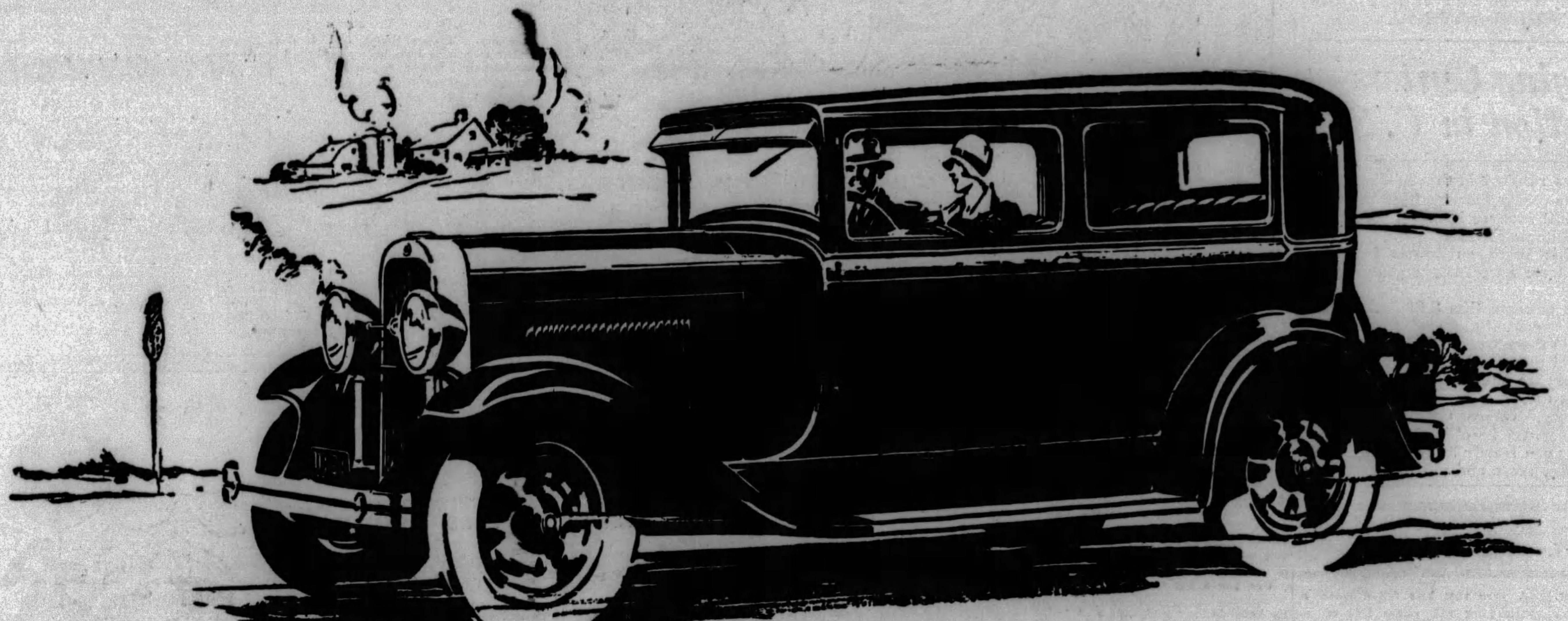
PRIVATE EXCHANGE MAYFLOWER 5493

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALIQUIPPA—Ampre's Service Co.
ALTOONA—Edgely's Eighth Ave. Garage
BEAVER FALLS—B. O. Fair's Sons
BELLEFONTE—Big Springs Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Company
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Mtr. Sales, Inc.
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SOMERSET—J. W. Shaulis' Garage
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Keirn Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelly Motor Co.

DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE

Month after Month Mile after Mile



Foremost among Oldsmobile's thousands of friends are its owners. They know this car because they drive it and depend upon it, month after month and mile after mile—over all kinds of roads, in all kinds of weather. Go to them and ask them what they think of Oldsmobile. They express sincere admiration for its style—enthusiasm for its riding qualities—pride in its performance. And above all, they praise its sterling dependability.

THEY SAY

"I decided to buy an Oldsmobile because of its riding and steering qualities, full equipment, value offered for dollars expended—and finally, because it is sold and serviced by a reliable dealer." —*Elmira, New York*

"Three reasons prompted me to purchase my new Oldsmobile: First, the courtesy of your local dealers and the type of service they provide; Second, the performance of your older models; Third, the experience of a friend who owns a 1928 Oldsmobile." —*Pontiac, Mich.*

They tell you that, winter or summer, rain or shine, Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower high-compression engine delivers the same fine, dependable performance—the same swift acceleration, dazzling speed, and mighty power—hour after hour and day after day.

They tell you, further, that starting is easy and sure with Oldsmobile's progressive contact starting motor—that steering is accurate and effortless—that braking is smooth, quiet, and reliable with Oldsmobile's quick-acting four-wheel brakes. Many factors contribute to this faithfulness in daily use—unified, well-balanced design—fine car engineering—sturdy construction—and high quality of materials and craftsmanship.

And this finer Oldsmobile gives you much in addition to brilliant, dependable performance, and reliable transportation. Oldsmobile provides restful riding ease, interior luxury and smartest style as well.

Oldsmobile's bodies by Fisher combine smart, graceful beauty with the advantages of sturdy wood-and-steel construction. Interiors are spacious and restful—with plenty of head room and leg room—wide, deep-cushioned seats—luxurious upholsteries and tasteful appointments. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and specially designed springs make riding supremely comfortable.

The VIKING

—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At $1595 for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is as outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

Oldsmobile combines superb performance and voguish style with stamina, long life, and thorough dependability. That's why Oldsmobile owners are so enthusiastic about their cars. That's why Oldsmobile continues to win greater and greater public favor in this community and throughout America. That's why you can't match Oldsmobile's value at its new lower price.

TWO DOOR SEDAN $875

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich.
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

East End Branch:
Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shanks Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

Educational Crusade Would Accomplish Much

MANY safety agencies with highly paid personnels are striving to teach the motorist good driving, but the State of Pennsylvania and some of the sister states could, in a really intensive educational campaign, accomplish more than all of them combined.

Those who would be reached by such a campaign are the motorists who violate the motor vehicle code every day without being aware of their wrongdoing.

For example, not many motorists, it may reasonably be assumed, know that the motor vehicle code prohibits the use of a horn except as a warning signal. Thousands use it every day, to the annoyance of their neighbors and passersby, simply to call friends or relatives to the front door.

How many, to cite another example, know how to signal properly? And how many are aware, to cite another of the endless list, that they should not overtake and pass another car in an intersection?

If there were enough policemen to take the instructor's role, then the difficulty might be solved easily, for the situation calls rather for education than punishment.

The state expends a sizeable sum every year for punitive enforcement. It might well devote a goodly part of this sum to a campaign of education designed to acquaint motorists with their vehicle code and antithetically, with the evil effects of bad driving, which is synonymous with illegal driving.

More posters in public places, newspaper advertising, a few feet of film in a newsreel, all carrying the signature of the state, would assuredly have salutary effect.

Some such campaign of education will eventually be launched and then we may approach that happy situation wherein all will drive perfectly and no one ever more will die of apoplexy induced by some other fellow's driving.

Auto Changing Centers Of Population in U. S.

USE of the automobile has resulted in the building up of suburban sections to the extent that the 1930 census is not expected to show the usual increase in urban population, according to the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. statement is based on figures from the Bureau of Census, which indicate a tremendous gain in areas surrounding large cities.

The population of cities of more than 8,000 inhabitants formed a little more than 3 per cent of the total population of the country in 1790. In 1920 there were 924 such cities and their population was nearly 44 per cent of the total.

It appears, therefore, that we are becoming more and more a nation of cities. But there are certain strong factors operating against this tendency. One of the most potent of there is the automobile. You may be obliged to work in a city, but if you own a car you can readily live out in the more spacious regions of hollyhocks, roses and vegetable gardens.

YOUR CAR

FIRE six shots from a revolver, shake a dirty stove pipe from the back of the car and you have the noise and soot complex characteristic of firing in the muffler.

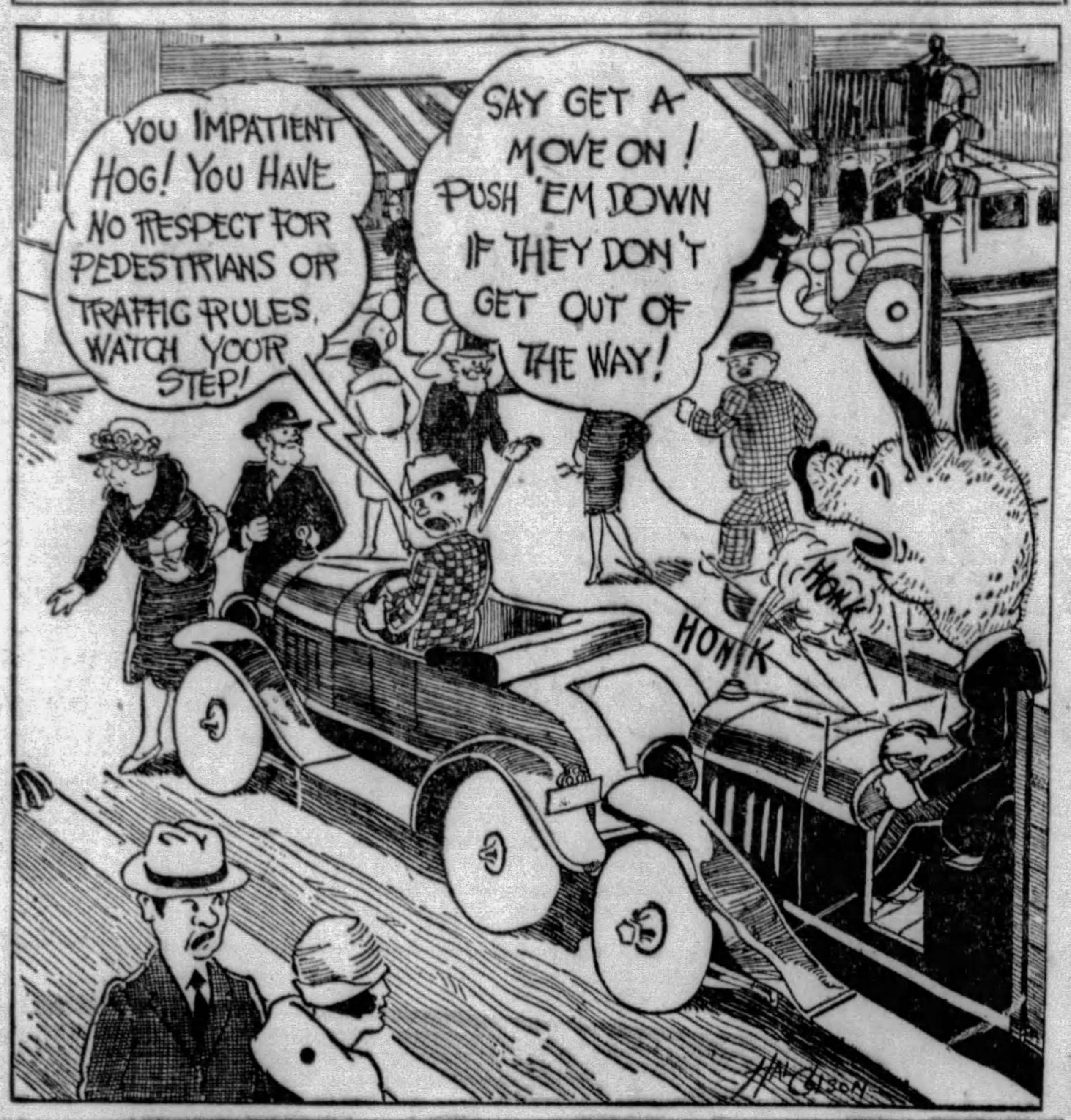
Intentionally deranged ignition systems permitted cars on Armistice Day to create a vast amount of noise at no greater cost than that of a blown out muffler, but the average self-respecting car prefers to avoid the attention that the black smoke and staccato sounds attract, even if no muffler damage results.

Ignition trouble is usually the cause of muffler firing. One cylinder which fails to fire will draw in a charge of gas and then expel it into the exhaust pipe. The following cylinder will discharge flaming fuel into the exhaust pipe which causes the previous charge to fire with a resounding report. Sometimes two or three raw fuel charges will enter the muffler before the proportions of air and gas happen to be just right to fire. Then the explosion is even more violent.

A wire that has fallen from a spark plug will cause this trouble. So will any other defect that kills the spark at one or more cylinders. And with wide-open throttle, the explosions will be more violent than with the throttle nearly closed. Even with good ignition minor explosions may sometimes occur in the exhaust pipe, especially if the car is coasting in gear so that the engine is being driven. This method of operating a car or truck greatly reduces the compression pressure, which may be so low that the gas in the cylinder will not fire, even when the spark occurs. It is then expelled into the exhaust pipe, causing an explosion a moment later.

Another kind of back firing is that which takes place in the intake manifold which carries gas from the carburetor to the cylinders. This is a hollow popping sound, not so loud as muffler firing but more dangerous for it may start a fire.

IMPATIENT TRAFFIC HOG



RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE RIGHT OF WAY

FOR years I've driven little cars
That skipped about the road
And took me there and brought me back,
Though little class they showed.
And always, like a timid soul,
To weight and size I'd bow,
And yield the road. But nevermore!
I've got a big car now.

Whene'er I'd meet another car
On country trail or highway,
I'd slide into the muddy ditch
And yield to it the dry way.
They looked so huge as on they came.
My confidence they'd cow.
But watch me take my half the road——
I've got a big car now.

Its hood is long and wide and tall,
Its cylinders are eight.
Its tires are big as wagon wheels,
It's several tons in weight.
And, oh, the warning in its horn!
That siren is a wow.
The road hogs hug the ditches, for
I've got a big car now.

* * *

Judge: "So you stole this man's old automobile and drove it a hundred miles."

Owner: "Let him go, Judge. If he drove that car a hundred miles I want to hire him as a machanic."

* * *

I love the narrow winding road
That leads through farming lands;
I love it for the sparkling streams
That ripple o'er the sands.
But most of all I love it for
Its lack of hot dog stands.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

It's got to be done sooner or later, so I might as well start picking the nails out of the ashes my wife has been sprinkling on the driveway all Winter.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

IT REALLY HAPPENED

Gwen: "So, when you went driving with Reggie you had to walk home? I didn't think that of Reggie."

Jen: "Oh, Reggie walked with me. The roadster really did run out of gas."

THE MODERN WAY

"Our state is in a terrible financial condition. It owes $40,000,000 and there's nothing in the treasury."

"Don't worry. The Legislature will put two cents a gallon increase on the gasoline tax."

ALONG AUTO ROW

OPTIMISM has become decidedly bearish on Automobile Row. Optimism always has been high on Auto Row, but has mounted to new heights following the report by Col. L. P. Ayres, noted Cleveland business economist, that the saturation point in the automotive industry is still very far in the future.

In addition to this glowing prospect for the automobile men, he paints a rosy picture as he points to the influence the motor car world is wielding over the steel industry. The high demand for motor cars, which this year is breaking all previous records, is holding the latter industry firm.

* * *

FURTHER evidence of the record-breaking volume of business that is being done by the automotive industry is found in the shipments of tires during the first quarter. Reports on these figures show that shipments during the three months were two and a quarter million in excess of the shipments during the same period last year. The shipments this year totaled 18,758,205.

* * *

THE industry as a whole is showing a decided increase in sales during the Spring months of 1929. One of the greatest factors in this increase is the replacement market. During 1925 and 1926 a total of 8,736,135 cars and trucks were sold in the United States and Canada. These three and four year cars are now being replaced with new cars, and account in a large measure for the general sales increases throughout the country.

* * *

NET profit of Jordan Motor Car Company in April was $41,723 after all charges, including inauguration of the new advertising.

Current assets as of April 30, last, amounted to $1,805,090 and current liabilities were $249,645.

In a letter to the Jordan organization, Edward S. Jordan, president, said:

"If the old Jordan stockholders will recall the history of the Jordan company over a period of 10 years they will recognize in the progress being made the return to the original Jordan program.

"If they expect that Jordan is going after volume production they will be disappointed, because that field is overcrowded, terribly competitive and is putting dealers out of business every day. If they will be satisfied to have us build a real automobile, make some money every month, keep our dealers from starving to death and be in business for many years to come, then we will be happy."

* * *

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTOR CORPORATION has added spring covers to the standard equipment of its model 615 (six cylinders, 115-inch wheel base), with no change in price. Spring covers have been factory equipment on the larger six and both eights since their introduction last January.

* * *

THE Brake Service Company, pioneer brake service station, has taken over the entire building at 5108 Liberty avenue, more than doubling its floor space, states an announcement by C. F. Green, manager. The building has been entirely renovated throughout and new facilities arranged to care to better advantage for the wants of patrons. Under the new arrangement the capacity of the shop has been increased almost 200 per cent.

* * *

SELECTION of the tower design of the Select Tire Service Station, Baum boulevard at Roup street, as the plan for a national chain of tire service stations, is rumored on Automobile Row. The design was drawn by N. H. Parish, secretary and treasurer of the Construction Corporation, which organization also was the contractor for the building. Other contractors were: Overhead Door Sales, Inc., General Cement Products Corporation, John Eichleay, Jr., Brown-Graves Company, Kittanning Brick Company, Pennsylvania Marble and Mosiac Company, Paul Kress & Son, V. Shonka and J. K. Davison & Brothers.

RUMORS that John N. Willys planned to leave the Willys-Overland Company, which he has headed for 21 years, were laid at rest at the annual stockholders' meeting last week when the president definitely denied all of them.

Regarding a rumor that he would resign to become ambassador to France, Willys said:

"I need all of my diplomacy to run this business. No such offer has been made to me and it seems very bad taste to discuss it."

Immediately following the meeting Willys left Toledo for New York from where he sailed for France to be present at his daughter's wedding. All of the officers and directors were re-elected for the coming year.

Just before leaving Willys revealed some of the plans of his company in connection with the truck business. The company has just started production of a new Whippet Six truck of a ton and half capacity with a 135-inch wheel base. The chassis will sell for $545. Production of 50 daily is planned. Within the next month a heavy duty Knight motored truck will go into production, he said. The truck will be sold by a separate division headed by Ward Mohun, who will operate through the regular passenger channels of distribution.

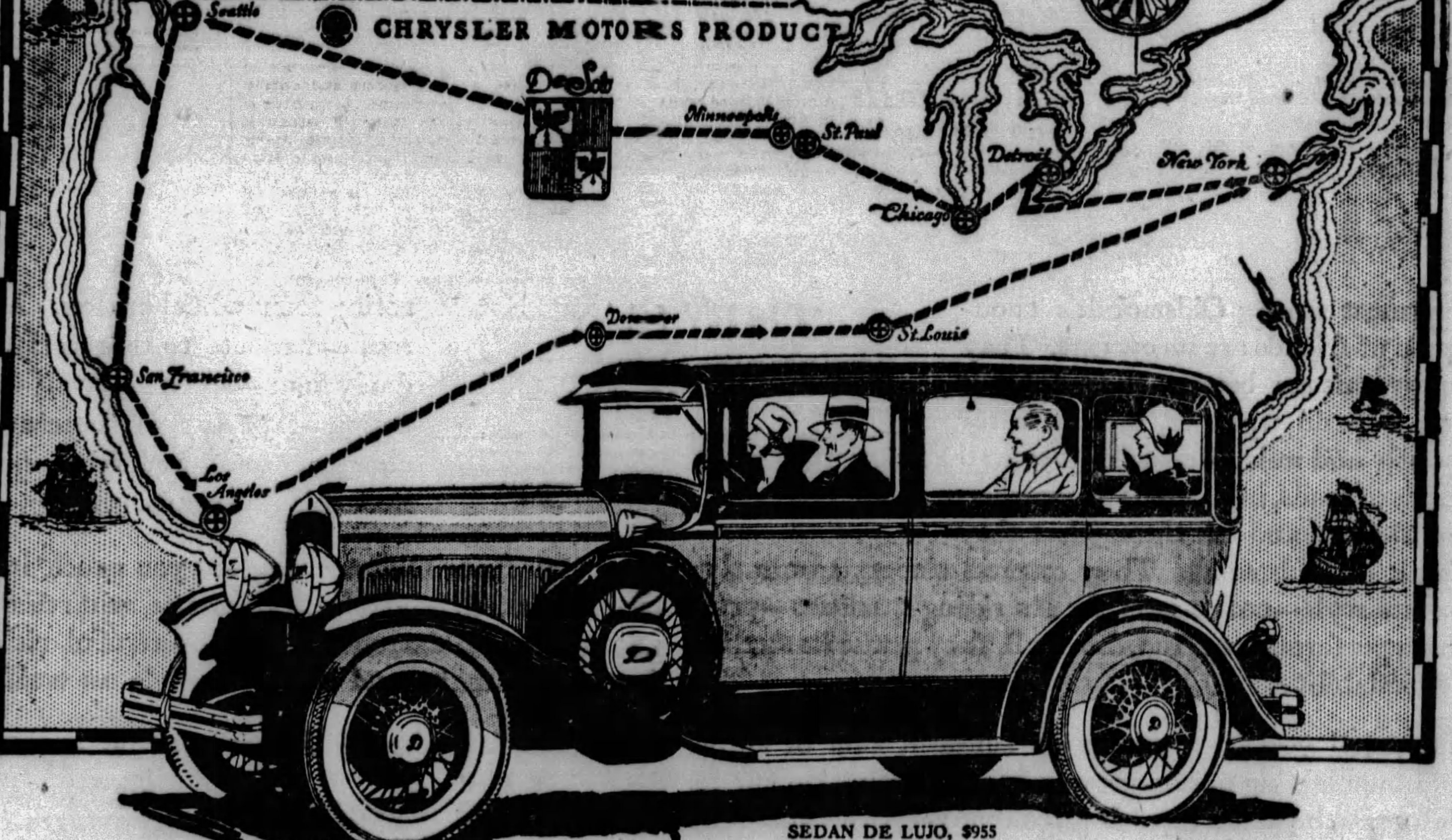
* * *

THE total automobile production for the first four months of this year has reached 2,178,957 units, according to Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The record monthly production of 633,424 motor vehicles, set in the month of April, is likely to stand for the rest of 1929, he added.

Reeves pointed out that manufacturers appreciating that there has been a large loss in sales each year because of inability to deliver new cars within a reasonable time, have set out to meet the situation this year. They have operated at peak capacity.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



SEDAN DE LUJO, $955
f. o. b. factory
(special equipment extra)

Twice across the continent Free!

Thousands of miles of De Soto Six motoring *at no cost*

Why pay more for a car than it costs to get just what you want?

Paying $1000 for a car typical of that price field will not give you any more in prestige, in beauty, in performance, in comfort, in riding ease, in dependability and in economy than De Soto Six gives for $845—over $150 less. In fact, all comparisons are in favor of De Soto.

Make these contrasts yourself. Drive a De Soto Six. Then try out a car in the $1000 class. If you are like the other thousands and thousands of motorists who have made this study of values, you will write a check for considerably less than you had expected to pay, and will get considerably more than you had expected to get. You'll lose no time adding your name to the rapidly increasing list of De Soto owners.

The money you thus save, you can use in running your new De Soto Six. At the average price of gas and oil, De Soto's saving of about $150 will be a gift to you of mileage equivalent to a luxurious trip twice across the continent, *free of charge,* in one of the smartest and most zestful sixes built today.

De Soto Six is Chrysler-built—a fashionable, beautiful car you will be proud to own in any company. Then why pay more than De Soto's moderate cost? 'Phone us for a trial without obligation.

$845
and up at the factory

287

Faeton	$845	Sedan	$885
Roadster Espanol	845	Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan Coche	845	Sedan de Lujo	955
Cupe Business	845	All prices at the factory	

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EMSWORTH—Heinz Motor Co.
GLASSPORT—Glassport Auto Co.
HOMESTEAD—Al's Motor Service
HOMESTEAD PARK—Miller Garage
McKEESPORT—J. Frank Buchanan
MONACA—Sherman Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG—Main St. Motors, Inc.
TURTLE CREEK—Hale Motor Co.
UNITY—Center Auto Service
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark

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Buy A Sturdy Rebuilt

HUDSON or ESSEX

SUPER-SIX

At less than a cheap new car. New car guarantees—30 days free service. Special terms to suit your convenience.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Open Evenings and Sundays. Telephone Mayflower 3100

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

HIGHWAY DUST, GRIT DAMAGES ENGINE WALLS

Better Vacuum Systems, Fuel Pumps Among New Improvements for Autoists

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

A point much emphasized on all the new cars is the necessity for a clean supply of fuel and air for the motor. This tendency has been noted for about five years. For this length of time it has been the custom of motor car builders to add such equipment as air cleaners, gasoline filters, etc., to an increasing extent.

The importance of a clean engine is fully realized by anyone who has looked at the contents of the crankcase of an engine that has been in service for some time. When the crankcase oil pan is dropped after the engine has been driven about country roads, particularly, there is a muddy sediment which is full of grit that can be of great harm to the bearings and which will greatly accelerate the wear of the cylinder walls.

While the vacuum tank system was universal up to a couple of years ago, other methods of feeding the fuel also are in favor today. The fuel pump and the vacuum pump have been favored and are in use on the lower as well as the higher priced cars. Taking a typical car in the $2,500 class as representative of good practice in the fuel system, it is interesting to trace the provisions made for feeding the fuel as well as keeping it clean.

TWO TANKS USED

The gasoline is stored in a 20-gallon tank mounted on the rear of the frame. From this tank it is fed by vacuum, but not by engine suction alone, as will be shown, to a smaller tank on the dash. A large size tank filler is noted on this car, making filling easy. There also is a vent pipe in the filler which permits the escape of air and thus prevents splashing while the tank is being filled.

The difference between the vacuum system on this car and the old type is that the flow of fuel is positive at all times, regardless of speed or in climbing long hills when the vacuum in the intake manifold is low. Positive feed is assured by a vacuum pump placed at the rear of the crank-case and driven by an eccentric off the cam-shaft. This pump is a diaphragm type and in connection with the vacuum in the intake manifold provides the vacuum necessary to lift the fuel from the gasoline tank to the small tank on the dash from whence it flows to the carbureter by gravity in the usual way.

TWO CLEANINGS

Gasoline is cleaned of dirt and water in two ways before it reaches the carbureter on this system. There is one straining device between the main tank and the vacuum tank and another between the vacuum tank and the carbureter. The latter is a visible type with a glass container that can be removed occasionally for cleaning.

In addition to these cleaning devices which take care of the fuel there is an air cleaner, through which all the air that enters the carbureter must pass and which removes all the dust and dirt that accumulates in the air.

An Open Letter To the Readers of The Sun-Telegraph

The Sun-Telegraph appreciates its huge and fast-growing family of readers and the reader-confidence in this newspaper. We are trying to give our readers every possible service in the presentation of the news.

On Wednesday there was a great national disaster when explosion, fire and gas snuffed out so many lives and wrecked the Cleveland Clinic. The Sun-Telegraph was ON THE STREETS MORE THAN ONE HOUR WITH THE NEWS of this catastrophe BEFORE ONE SINGLE LINE APPEARED IN THE OPPOSITION PAPER.

In this period of MORE THAN ONE HOUR, the Sun-Telegraph circulated THREE EDITIONS, keeping its readers apace with the fast-developing gravity of the tragedy.

The opposition paper, so badly beaten at the start, never caught up with the details and completeness with which the story was given to Sun-Telegraph readers, INCLUDING LOCAL PHASES.

The Sun-Telegraph, next day, was the ONLY PAPER to carry a FULL PAGE OF PICTURES of the disaster and rescue work IN ALL EDITIONS.

When the BIG NEWS breaks, those who depend on the Sun-Telegraph are assured of getting it FIRST and RIGHT.

And every day readers are given coverage on the news of the city, state, nation and world. Almost daily last week our readers received exclusive stories or developments on the vital and victorious fight against the public paying higher and unnecessary taxicab fares. The efforts of the local companies to extract higher rates from the people of Pittsburgh was FIRST exposed by this newspaper. This gives the city an opportunity to make proper protest and take such action which, when the defeated companies withdrew their applications for higher rates (to quote Mayor Kline), brought "a great victory for the city, for our people and for the Sun-Telegraph, which brought the proposed increase to light."

We hope to maintain our established leadership in the presentation of the news as proof of our appreciation of the ever-growing family of readers we have.

THE EDITOR

Veterans to Stage Comeback in Grind At Indianapolis

The rumor is current that Pete DePaolo, who retired from racing last year, may drive again in the Indianapolis 500-mile grind. Tom Milton, in retirement two years, has entered a car which Cliff Durant, millionaire driver, will pilot.

Ralph DePalma, another veteran, who has said he was finished with the Indianapolis track, also has entered a car as has Harry Hartz, injured and retired. Followers of the racing game wonder if these veterans can resist the smell of castor and not be lured back into a car.

Old Spanish Trail In Good Condition

The Old Spanish Trail route between Houston, Tex., and Mobile, Ala., is in good condition, consisting of gravel and pavement the entire distance. From Mobile to Pensacola there is construction under way and the route used is either via Loxley, Robertsdale or Foley, which is nearly all sand clay road, some dirt, somewhat rough in spots, but entirely passable, or via Bay Minette and Flomaton to Pensacola. This is sand clay with a little dirt road to Bay Minette, gravel and pavement to Flomaton, and paved to Pensacola. From Pensacola to St. Augustine is all in good condition. A few temporary bridges and small detours will be encountered on account of the recent high water in the rivers, but nothing to hinder traffic.

500 TO ATTEND STATE MOTOR CLUB SESSIONS

High Officials to Speak At Three-Day Convention In Washington This Week.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 18.—This city, through the Washington County Motor Club, will entertain approximately 500 delegates from every part of the state at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation for three days, beginning Wednesday. The convention, one of the largest to be held here in recent years, will attract officials in the ranks of both the Pennsylvania Federation and the American Automobile Association.

The first day of the convention will be taken up largely with registration with headquarters in the Washington County Motor Club and the Washington Chamber of Commerce, both in the George Washington Hotel, while business sessions will be held in the ballroom of the hotel.

Wednesday night the women visitors will be entertained at a theater party with the men enjoying the hospitality of the local lodge of Elks. Thursday night a banquet at which Gov. John S. Fisher is expected to speak, will be held, and a dance will feature the social program on Friday night. Business sessions with addresses by many men of prominence will be held throughout Thursday and Friday.

Arrangements for the convention, practically completed, are in the hands of the officers of the Washington County Motor Club and special committees. B. F. Mevay, Jr., is president of the club; O. C. Steele, vice president and chairman of the general convention committee; R. C. Provost, secretary; D. L. Post, manager, and Harry L. Robinson, chairman of the parking and entertainment committee.

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh will be represented at the meeting by H. L. Mason, Jr., Fred C. Schatz, J. E. Roth and Paul Wolff.

Double Drop Frame Of Windsor Declared Big Safety Feature

George Kublin, vice president and chief engineer of the Windsor Corporation, while addressing a dealer meeting recently, explained the many advantageous features of the Windsor White Prince double drop frame.

"The double drop frame is the last word in modern engineering. Due to its extremely low center of gravity, the factor of safety is greatly increased because, being close to the ground, there is little danger of overturning or becoming unbalanced. In addition, it lends a very racey and smart appearance to the car," he said.

This frame is supported by five tubular cross-members, so located that it gives perfect rigidity and riding comfort, as well as compactness and prevents chassis weave or squeaks.

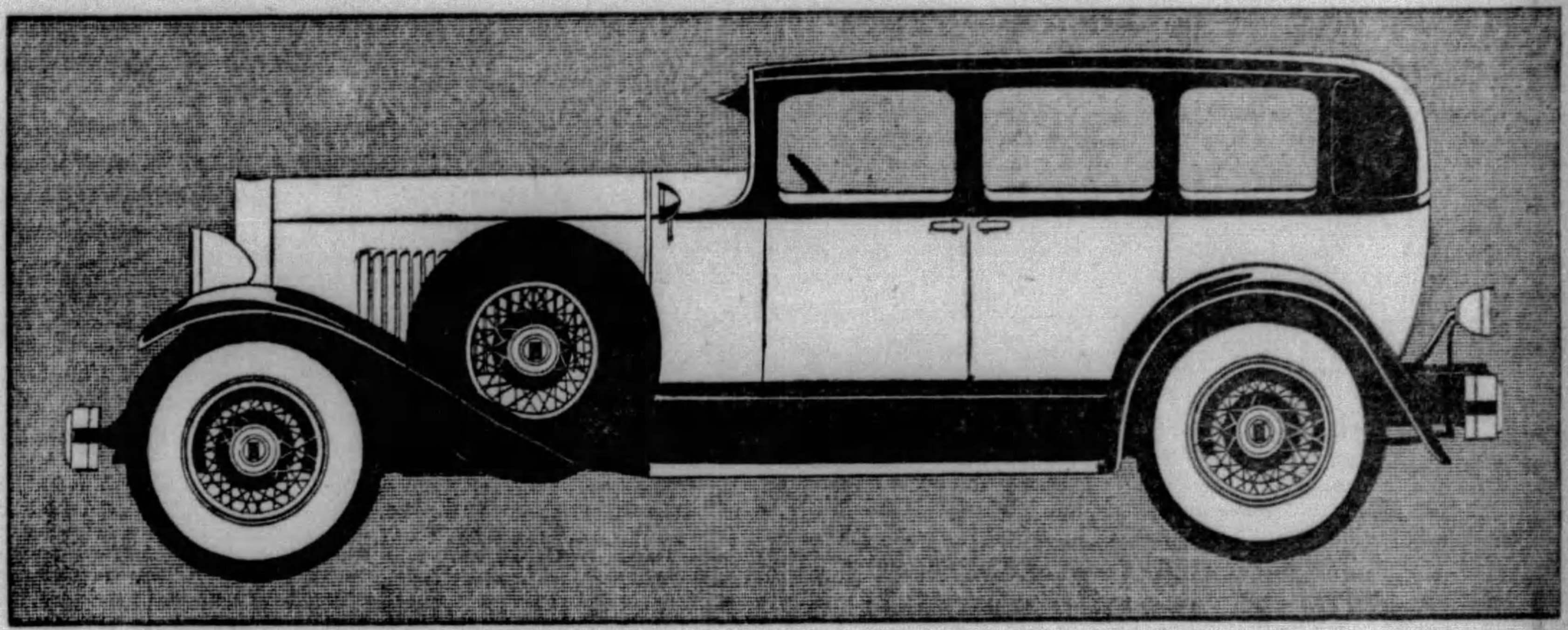
SPEED LIMITS

In the various states in the Union the highway speed limits vary from 20 to 45 miles an hour.

No other car in America ever *dared* to issue a challenge like this!

Here's our Sporting Offer:

"Come in and take a good look at HUPMOBILE.
"Get behind the wheel and give it a thorough road work-out.
"Compare it, feature for feature, and performance for performance, with any other car in its price class.
"If, after this demonstration, you buy the other car...
"bring the bill of sale to us within two weeks after your Hupp demonstration...
"and we'll hand you our check for $25 for the time and consideration you gave to us."



"Why that's unheard of!" a friend exclaimed to us the other day. "Do you mean to say that you'll actually pay me $25 of your good money if I buy the other fellow's car, after first giving HUPMOBILE a thorough test?"

That's exactly what we DO mean. And the offer is neither foolhardy nor reckless. It is based upon the soundest of sound business reasons.

Here's why: even at its former prices (see panel at right) HUPMOBILE was conceded the value sensation of its field.

But now, at its new reduced prices... with cash savings up to $260—HUPMOBILE'S value lead is overwhelming.

So we not only *think*, we KNOW that HUPMOBILE offers you the greatest motor-car buy in America in its price class. And we make this unusual offer simply as an evidence of our boundless belief in this claim.

FORMER PRICES
The Six ($1345 to $1645)
The Eight ($1825 to $2625)
F.O.B. DETROIT

NEW LOWERED PRICES
On all models with cash savings up to $260

THIS OFFER CLOSES JUNE 1st

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., *Distributors*
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Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

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BUTLER, PA. Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. J. A. Schafer Co.
CLEARFIELD, PA. Flick Motors Co.
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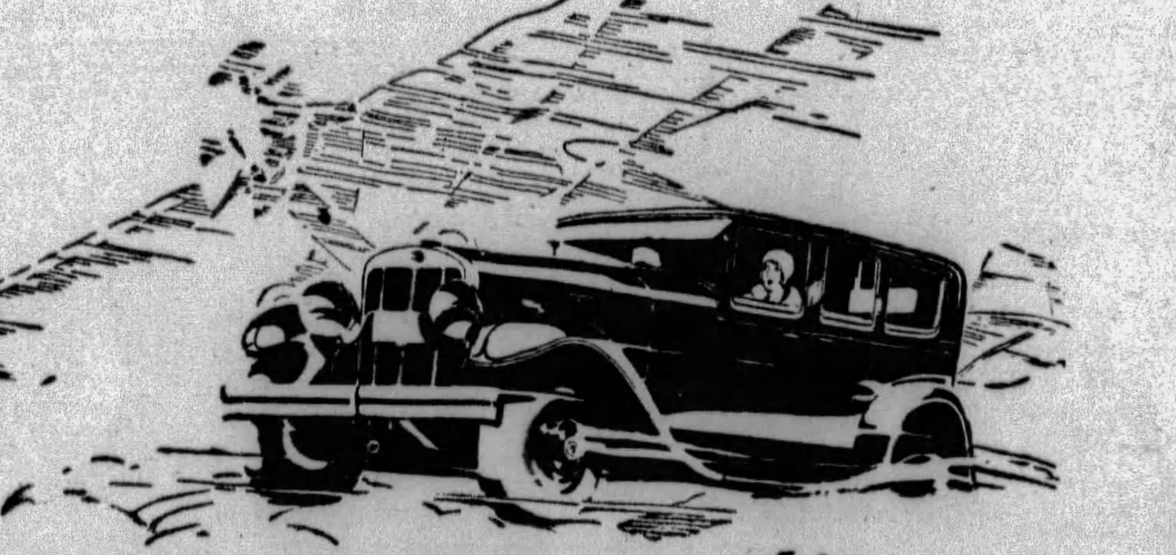
CONWAY, PA. Bornack Sales & Service.
CORAOPOLIS, PA. Corbett & Peters
COUDERSPORT, PA. M. C. Burt
DERRY, PA. C. B. Lyons Garage
DORMONT, PA. Dormont Auto Station
DRAVOSBURG, PA. Dravosburg Auto & Mach. Co.
DUBOIS, PA. A. B. Tate
EVERETT, PA. Mogle Motor Co.
FINLEYVILLE, PA. Wardle's Garage
FOREST HILLS, PA. Peter Kliment's Garage
FREEPORT, PA. Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. Byers & Keppel Sales & Service
HOMESTEAD, PA. 17th Ave. Garage.
HUNTINGDON, PA. Martin Heine.
INDIANA, PA. Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA. F. R. Ashe
McDONALD, PA. Frank Moretti.
McKEESPORT, PA. Likros Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA. R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
MONESSEN, PA. McKelvie Garage
MT. OLIVER, PGH., PA. H. Linde Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA. State Auto Sales.
OIL CITY, PA. Boyle Motor Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship; Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn Ave.; Perry Garage Co., Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.; Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Blvd.; Manor Garage, 2122 Murray Ave.; C. R. Sable Motor Car Co., 1911 Center Ave.; Carson Motor Sales, 2216 Carson St., S. S.
POINT MARION, PA. Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. Sutter Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA. Sewickley Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG, PA. Pleasant Valley Garage
SOMERSET, PA. Stoker-Egolf
STATE COLLEGE, PA. State College Motor Co.
SWISSVALE, PA. Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM, PA. Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA. Casley Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA. Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. Frank P. Lindsay
WILKINSBURG, PA. Wm. C. Swope
WILKINSBURG, PA. Ed. Wirth
WINDBER, PA. Jas. Bent



When even aviators discuss it—
the AIRPLANE FEEL *of the* NEW
FRANKLIN
MUST be a thrilling experience

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 *The One-Thirty* Traditional Franklin quality. Spacious. High compression. Sedan—$2180 f. o. b. factory.
$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* Long, low, large, powerful with new silent transmission. Sedan—$2485 f. o. b. factory.
$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* 7-passenger types—unusually commodious. New luxuries. 58-inch tread. Sedan—$2775 f. o. b. factory.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
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ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. J. Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

NEW PEERLESS STRAIGHT EIGHT IN DEBUT HERE

Powerful Car Introduced As Aristocrat of Line; Has Many Novel Features.

Peerless dealers throughout Western Pennsylvania throughout this week are officially introducing the new straight eight-125, the most recent product of the pioneer automobile factory in Cleveland. The display is under the direction of the Steel City Automobile Company.

As early as last January the Peerless Corporation announced its intention of producing a powerful straight-eight of exceptionally high-grade construction. At that time executives and engineers at the Peerless plant already had been working for months on the development of a car that would be the aristocrat of this famous line.

The new Peerless has been designed and built to have an especial appeal to women. In lines, style, comfort and finish as well as qualities that make for easy driving, this eight makes a very definite advance in modern automobile construction.

ENGINE POWERFUL

With a motor possessing a bore 3⅜ inches and a stroke 4½ inches, the straight eight-125 is a very powerful car. A duplex carburetor gives even distribution of fuel to all cylinders, making for exceptional performance. Preliminary tests have shown it to be exceedingly speedy, officials of the company having driven the car well over 90 miles an hour.

The wheel base of the five-passenger sedan, coupe and victoria is 130 inches, while that of the seven-passenger sedan is 138 inches. Yet, in spite of its length, the car can be handled as easily as a much smaller automobile. A cam and lever gear eliminate the need for physical strength in steering and internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes of exceptionally large diameter require only a slight pressure of the foot to bring the car to a safe, sure stop. These brakes, too, are unaffected by water, slush and freezing, giving perfect action under all conditions.

Another safety feature is the no-back which automatically prevents back-rolling on the hills. Tilt ray headlights throw a wide and extended path of light, even when the dimmers are in use. The light control is on the steering wheel, doing away with the inconvenience of searching for dimmers in the dark and permitting the driver to keep his eyes on the road.

BUILT STRONG

A heavy channel frame 8 1-16 inches deep, with a reinforcing extending from the driver's seat to the extreme end of the frame, and five tubular cross-members indicate that Peerless engineers have gone to great lengths to uphold their reputation of producing a car of great strength and dependability.

The graceful sweeping lines of the car are enhanced by fittings of chromium plate. From the rear the sedan is especially attractive. A heavy folding metal trunk-rack, painted in black with chrome plated fittings forms a handsome combination with the gleaming bumper and the lights on both rear fenders. A combination tail and stop light with license bracket attachment is placed on the left rear fender, while a backing-up light of similar design is on the right rear fender.

Disc wheels are standard, with the spares being carried forward in fender wells, accenting the modern trend in coach design.

The interior and its fittings are particularly impressive. The upholstery is of handsome, highest grade broadcloth, well cushioned and springed for the greatest possible riding comfort. An arm rest drops down from the center of the rear seat, dividing it for two passengers.

MANY ACCESSORIES

The semi-automatic spark control is on the dash, having been moved from the steering wheel to make a place for the light control lever. Motor heat indicator as well as clock, gasoline gauge, ammeter, speedometer, etc., are inclosed on an oval glass panel in the center of which is the Peerless eagle insignia in full color. The ignition lock is built into the dash and locks the two ignition coils, making the car theft proof.

Equipment includes an automatic windshield cleaner. Both the engine and radiator temperatures are thermostatically controlled. A shutter front is built into the radiator shell and is automatic in operation. An oil purolator and gasoline filter protect both lubricant and fuel against impurities. The filter enables the motor to accept an unusual flow of fuel on impulse and permits an especially fine performance on hills. A 24-gallon tank obviates frequent stops for fuel.

All models may be had in a variety of colors, in dust-proof, weather-proof lacquer.

Rumania Employs Motor Trucks Now

Motor trucks are being used for modern merchandising in Rumania, according to a report received by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, from Haritan Kassardjian. A shoe store in the city of Bucharest is using a commercial vehicle equipped with a glass body, which serves as a house-to-house traveling store.

Use Spare Tire as Lift in Low Ground

If it becomes necessary to change a tire and the jack will not go under the car conveniently, place the spare tire on the ground and drive the wheel with the flat tire upon it.

Brakes Inclosed On New Oakland

Possibility of squeaks and faulty operation of the four-wheel brakes of the new Oakland All-American Six has been reduced to a minimum, as the brakes are entirely inclosed.

Court Says Pigs Can Hog the Road In Nutmeg State

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 18.

LITTLE PIGS may hog the highways with impunity, following a decision of Judge Walter M. Pickett in Common Pleas Court.

John Biondi swung his truck off the road recently in order not to kill a number of young porkers crossing in front of him. His car struck a tree and was damaged to the extent of $2,000.

He sued the owner of the pigs, but the court ruled the piggies had the right of way and entered judgment of nonsuit.

OILING FEATURE OF NEW VIKING

Efficient lubrication is the most vital essential of an automobile engine and might be termed the life blood of the motor. In fact, there is a close analogy between blood circulation in life and the lubricating system in an automobile engine.

The vital necessity of the oil system functioning properly at all times was recognized by the designers of the new Viking, the 90-degree, V-type eight-cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile Six.

The Viking lubrication system is full pressure, sending oil under pressure from the pump to all principal parts. The pump, or heart is located in the rear of the oil pan and draws the oil through a mesh screen and sends it under pressure through passage in the drilled crankshaft to the connecting rod and main bearings.

Openings in the connecting rod bearings form connections through which the oil is forced up through the length of the rifle-drilled connecting rods to the piston pins. Other oil leads run from the first main crankshaft bearing to the camshaft and rocker arm shaft, both of which are drilled for oil to pass through their entire length to lubricate all bearing surfaces. Valves and the lower portions of the cylinder walls are bathed in a continuous oil spray.

Proper Care Makes Tires Last Longer, Checkup Reveals

By actual tests on bus fleets, where tires are subjected to constant usage under all kinds of weather conditions, it was found that at least 25 per cent more mileage could be added by proper care of tires. In some cases the increased mileage ran as high as 100 per cent.

This means that when tires are checked so the right air pressure can be maintained, the wheels checked for proper alignment, tires inspected so small cuts and bruises can be repaired before they grow into costly and dangerous damages to the tires, the result is much lower tire costs.

Another factor which contributes much to poor mileage, is the use of tires that are too small. Time after time, when smaller tires have been replaced with those of larger size, an increase in mileage has resulted—in some cases, double that received with tires of a smaller size.

300,000 Mechanics Employed in Shops, Service Stations

The research department of the A. A. A. has developed the fact that there are more than 300,000 mechanics employed in service establishments and repair shops throughout the country and that the number is being augmented on a great scale every year.

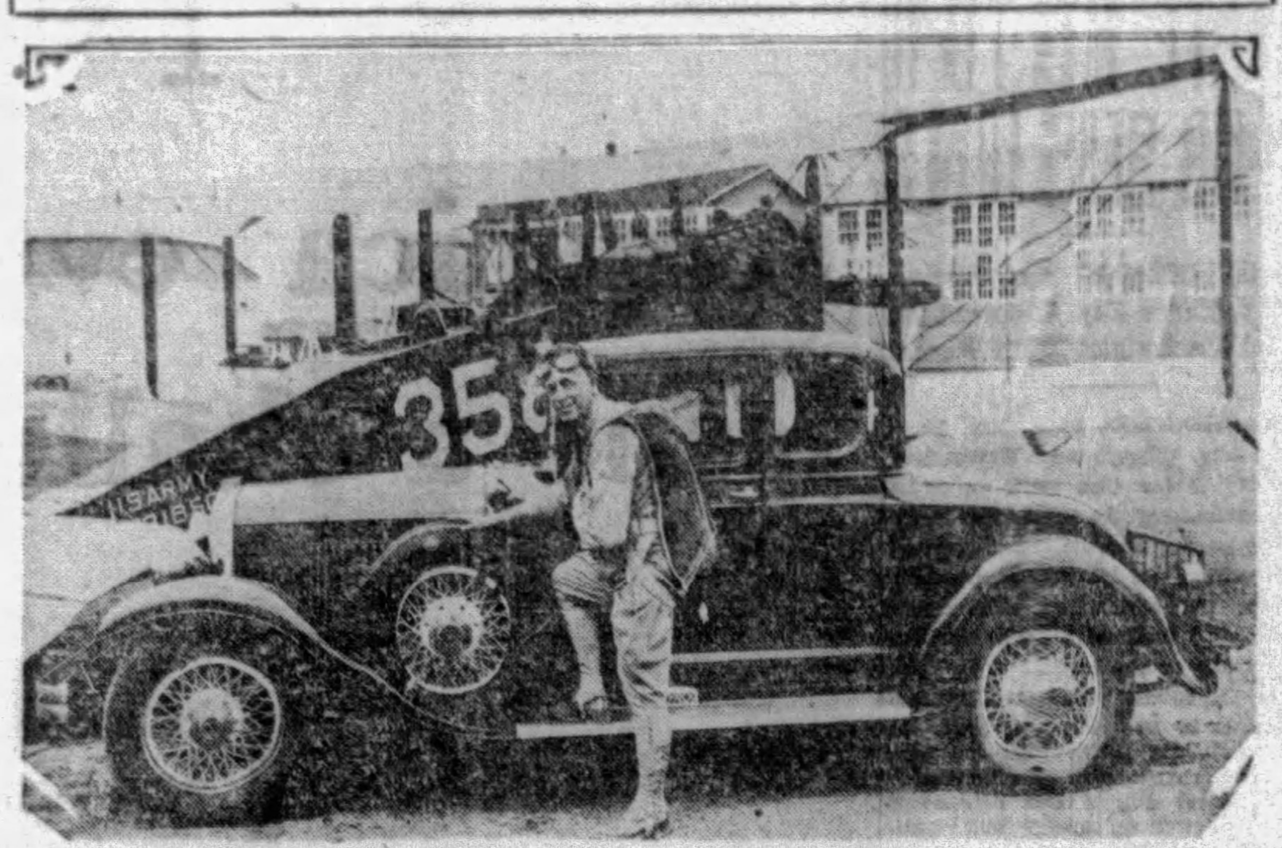
"The man with a natural love for tools and machinery," says the A. A. A., "never is lacking an opportunity in this day of rapid automobile growth. There always is a shortage of men of high caliber and an excellent chance to forge ahead is offered in every motor car service establishment in the country.

"It has been estimated that 100,000 new repairmen are needed each year to replace the losses in the ranks and to take care of increased work."

THIS IS FLEXIBILITY

SPRINGS SECRET—Illustrating the flexibility of the Franklin chassis, one of the chief factors which provides the comfortable riding qualities of this air-cooled car regardless of the type of road traveled. Note that the right front wheel and the left rear wheel are elevated on blocks of wood yet the body retains its normal straight-forward position. This is typical of all Franklin cars with their full elliptic springs providing a cushion-like effect over the roughest roads with no discomfort to driver or passengers.

400 MILES THROUGH MUD



AND RAIN— Sergt. Erwin H. Nichols, parachute expert, used a Reo Flying Cloud roadster recently on one of the most strenuous trips imaginable. No less than 3,640 miles from Brooks Field, Tex., to Dayton, O., and return through mud and rain, is the achievement about which Sergt. Nichols is very proud, Reo officials have been told.

HUDSON-ESSEX IN MANY HUES

"How far removed from 'the-public-be-damned' days this generation has advanced can best be judged by the variety of colors of today's automobiles," says Courtney Johnson, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

"Today's motoring public knows what it wants—and intends to get exactly that. The situation today is not unlike the days before the war when Germany was capturing England's legitimate Indian trade by "peaceful penetration' methods. Annually British salesmen set out for India with four or five differently colored pieces of cotton and silk.

"The Germans wanted the trade. They went after it with white cotton—and a box of paints. They invited the merchant to use the paints and mix the colors until he arrived at the combination he liked best. The combination ran into hundreds. But no matter what color was selected, the Germans supplied it. And they captured the market.

"They did what we, with Hudson and Essex cars, are trying to do today—offered their clients the widest possible range of color and color variations. We don't dictate what the public should want—we cater to the desires of the public."

Paul Poiret Sees Quiet Harmonies For 'Car Beautiful'

A high compliment to American automobiles was paid recently by a European who is recognized in his own home as a leading stylist—a man whose opinion on the harmony of lines and colors is valued throughout the world. The authority is Paul Poiret, Parisian designer and style arbiter.

And M. Poiret voiced more than a casual opinion for, on his last and recent visit to this country, he backed up his statements by purchasing an Oldsmobile Six.

"Color is an important feature in the car beautiful," said Poiret. "While it is not by any means universal, there still appears to be an occasional tendency to use too loud and vivid color combinations. These are most distasteful, artistically. Mor quiet hues, harmoniously blended, are in much better taste and less irritating to the discriminating eye."

Speedway at Shore Used for Tryouts

The Atlantic City speedway has been used for hundreds of thousands of miles of test work in the off season. Auburn, in 1927, ran three cars a total of 45,000 miles; Studebaker, in the same year, ran three cars for a total of 75,000 miles, and during the last year a single test of four cars for a total of 120,000 miles. In addition to these three tests, some 30 other tests have been conducted over the track for distances of from 100 to 5,000 miles each.

500 Cars Wear Gravel One Inch Each Year

An inch of gravel will be worn away in the course of a year by a traffic of 500 vehicles a day, according to N. M. Isabella, Wisconsin maintenance engineer, occasioning a loss of 400 cubic yards of material for every mile of 18-foot gravel road. At a cost of $2 a yard the total yearly loss in material amounts to $800 a mile.

CLEAN CRANK

The crank case of a new car should be taken down and cleaned after being in service several months.

Auto Dash Lighters Barred in Ecuador

Automobiles equipped with cigar and cigaret lighters cannot be imported into Ecuador. The reason is that the government has granted a match monopoly to a Swedish firm and every time a lighter is used it means the consumption of at least one less match.

Loose Floor Boards May Effect Engine

The strange action of an engine is sometimes traced to loose front floorboards, which affect the accelerator pedal.

Phone Talk to Auto Dealers In Stockholm

W. T. WHALEN, general manager of the General Motors export division, sat at his desk in the General Motors Building, No. 1775 Broadway, recently, and for several minutes addressed a convention of Chevrolet dealers in Stockholm, Sweden. The talk was transmitted by trans-oceanic telephone and carried to the dealers assembled in the hall by means of amplifiers.

OAKLAND SALES BREAK RECORD

Nation-wide substantiation of the optimistic forecasts for a record in 1929 automobile sales is clearly borne out in a statement just released by W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company. Shipments of Oakland and Pontiac sixes during the first four months of 1929 totaled 118,222, making a new high record for this manufacturer.

Mr. Tracy said:

"April shipments alone totaled 36,384 cars, which is just 76 cars short of the 36,460 shipped in March—the high month in the company's records. But for the fact that there was one less working day than in March, April would have been the greatest month in our history.

"Our record shipment of 118,222 cars during the first four months of 1929 more than doubled the total of 53,877 cars sold in the same period of 1927 and bettered the 1928 period by 15,591 cars."

PLUG GOOD YEAR

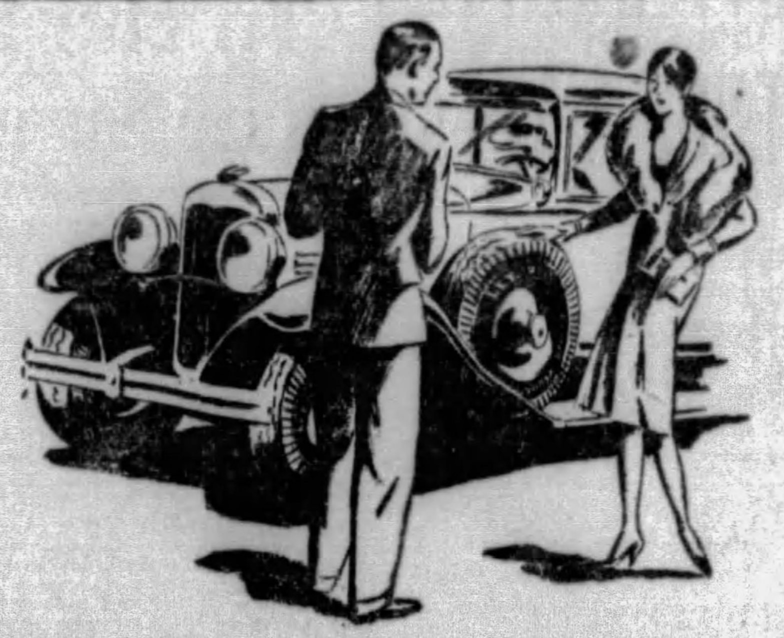
The useful life of a spark plug is usually given as 10,000 miles, which is about one year of driving.

ASBESTOS USED

The packing commonly used on the flanged joints of the exhaust pipe is asbestos.

TIGHTEN BELT

The generator is not driven at full speed when the driving belt becomes old and loose.



Smart Appearance

If you want to add smartness of appearance to any good-looking car, put on LEES.

Along with massive beauty and smart appearance comes Lee's big capacity for hard work, freedom from trouble, and long-lasting, non-skid safety.

Put them on Your New or Used Car—Attractive Allowance

LEE of Conshohocken — 6 PLY DELUXE, 8 PLY *Super* DELUXE

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 6423

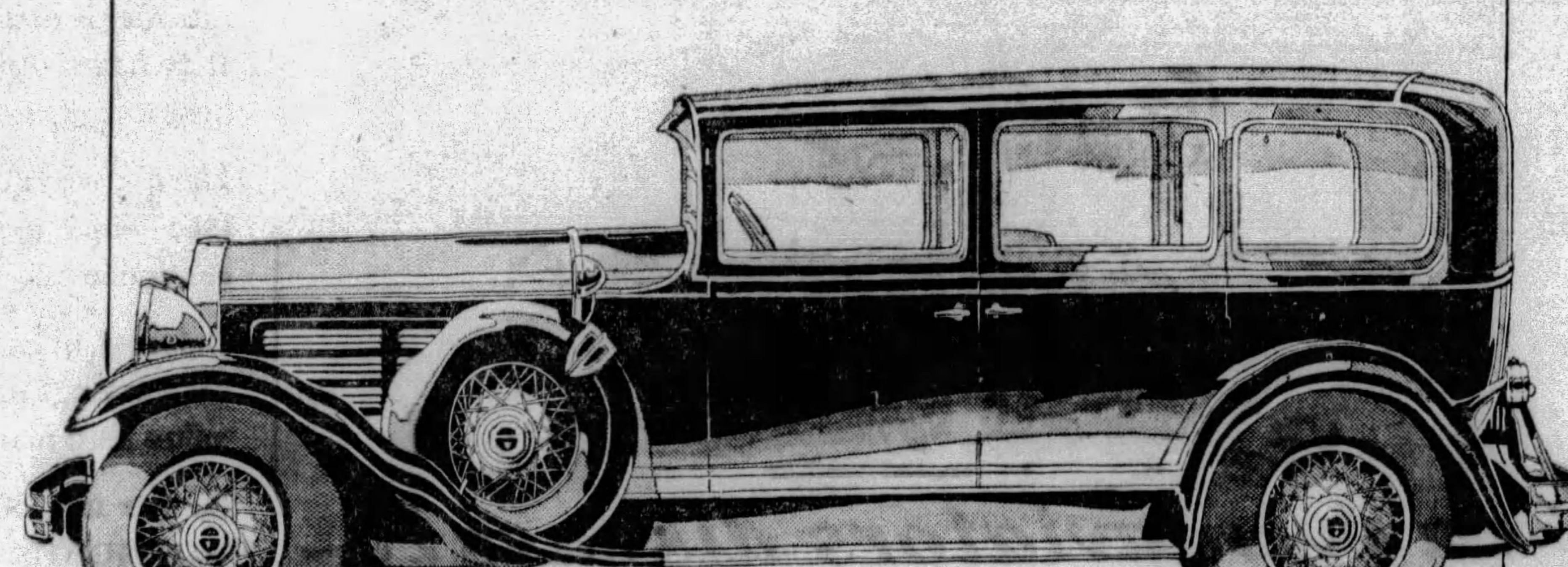
ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

Ask about the LEE 12 PAY PLAN — Some sizes only 68¢ per week

TIRE AND BATTERY service by experts of long experience. OUR 16TH YEAR

20 Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight.

Campbell-Niedringhaus



You'll love the feel of the sturdy wheel—the snap and go of this brawny car. The throttle kick when she gets away. Well—you're a red blooded American—you love style and comfort beyond the ordinary—and that's what I'm talking about.

DERRY & WEDD, INC.
5424-28 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Montrose 6400

BEN H. WERNER CO.
2133 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Carrick 0200

JORDAN

BUENOS AIRES, NEW YORK AIR LINE ORGANIZED

14 22-Passenger Amphibians Ordered; Company Has 20-Year Mail Contract.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The greatest fleet of flying boats and amphibians ever assembled for air transport service will be used on the 8,000-mile international mail and passenger air service recently organized as the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line, Inc. This fleet, authorized by the board of directors, will consist of six Consolidated 32-passenger type Commodore flying boats, already in production, and eight 10-passenger Sikorsky Amphibians, delivery of the first of which is expected immediately.

HOLD 20-YEAR MAIL LEASE

Announcement of the incorporation was made recently by J. E. Reynolds, president of Trimotor Safety Airways, Inc. It will function as the operating concern under terms of a 20-year air mail contract recently awarded by the Argentine government to the Trimotor company.

In making known the incorporation of what will probably be the longest straight-line air service in the Western Hemisphere, linking North and South America, Reynolds said that those planes would cut the passenger transportation time between New York and Buenos Aires, the two terminals, to approximately one week. The fastest steamship schedule between New York and Buenos Aires is now 21 days.

PLANES TO CARRY

The giant Commodores, first built for the United States Navy, will be especially adapted to use on the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line. Rather than as a 32-passenger ship, the Commodore is being so redesigned as to accommodate 22 passengers and still contain two separate de luxe compartments. Like the Commodore, the Sikorsky is powered by two 440-horsepower radial air-cooled engines.

Mystery Plane To Fly With Load Of 60 Passengers

BERLIN, May 18.—The secret of Germany's mystery plane, the DO-X, which is to be finished at the Dornier Airplane Works at Friedrichshafen some time this year, today was lifted sufficiently by Dr. Claude Dornier, its constructor, that it is possible to obtain a general idea of how the plane will look and what it will be supposed to do.

According to Dr. Dornier's revelations, it will be the biggest seaplane in the world, able to lift 51 tons out of the water and to carry normally 60 passengers and about a ton and a half of mail or freight for a distance of 2,000 miles with a fuel reserve margin of 25 per cent to insure absolute safety.

This is more than sufficient, according to German air traffic experts, to make possible a commercially profitable and absolutely safe trans-Atlantic airplane line.

Airplane Exports Exceed Imports

During the first nine months of 1928, 36 airplanes were imported into the United States, with a value of $89,223, as compared with exports of 162 planes, valued at $1,759,653 for the whole of 1928. A study of the total costs of the imported planes indicates they were mostly of the sport type, while the exported planes to have been large transport carriers. Imports of airplanes have increased very materially during the last three years. In 1926 only four were imported and in 1927 10. Exports, too, have increased. Only 50 planes were imported during 1926 and 63 during 1927.

Rotating Beacon Given Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., has a new rotating beacon installed by a fire company to aid fliers. It is a standard 24-inch 7,000,000 candle power unit which makes two revolutions per minute. An auxiliary searchlight has been erected to project a shaft of light in the direction of the Rochester municipal airport. The installation has been certified as an aid to navigation by the Department of Commerce and is operated from dusk to dawn nightly.

NEW PITTSBURGH AIRMAIL PLANE

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SERVICE—One of the New Standards, fully equipped for night flying and powered by Wright Whirlwind motors, put into service on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland airmail route.

PILOT—Horace Stark, Cleveland, pilot on the maiden flight of this new plane. He scorns the customary flying suit.

Contact

By AL GOUGH, AVIATION EDITOR

THESE are busy days at the airports.

Rarely a day goes by that someone doesn't drop down from the sky unexpectedly. They come from everywhere.

There is a thrill in every moment of a visit to a landing field. The hum of a motor in the air is always sure to stir the most jaded interest.

* * *

AN unknown on the wing over the field always excites wonder over the type of ship—its pilot—and its home port.

The pilot usually circles the field, scanning the landing marks and giving those on the ground further opportunity for comment. Gracefully he noses down and comes in close to the ground.

Perhaps his landing is a bit rough—but you can't tell a pilot by his landing!

* * *

THE unexpected may happen any time. Landing on a strange field is probably the best time for it to happen.

This is the reason airport rules provide that the field be kept clear at all times. Lieut. Samuel C. Eaton, commandant at Rodgers Field, points out the danger of crowds.

"Besides the individual danger," he says, "pilots in an effort to land clear of the spectators, are apt to attempt a dangerous landing whereas they should have the entire field."

* * *

MANY things thoughtlessly done by persons on the ground are dangerous to aviators.

Recently campers in the West learned to their surprise, but fortunately without serious results, that two bonfires fairly close together resemble flares signaling the necessity of immediate landing to night fliers. The campers were snug for the night when an air mail pilot landed nearby and demanded to know what the trouble was.

* * *

THE Pittsburgh School of Aviation, which also operates a branch school at Akron, O., has acquired a new training field in Ohio. Another branch also is being opened at Cleveland, according to an announcement.

R. V. Trader, director of the school, says it is the policy of the organization to give the student full benefit of aviation's latest developments. He has applied to the Department of Commerce for a certificate of approval as a commercial pilot's ground and flying school.

* * *

THERE is talk hereabouts of putting into service a daily passenger schedule between New York and Pittsburgh. Of course it is not a new idea, but it will be a real achievement some day.

That it is not beyond the realm of possibility was demonstrated last week when Al Litzenberger took Pennsylvania Air Lines' tri-motored Ford across the mountains, while 23 Army ships were kept on the ground at Cumberland by bad weather.

No doubt Litzenberger encountered many difficulties on the trip, but the fact remains that he landed in the East without mishap.

* * *

IMPROVEMENTS intended to make flying safer are coming to light every day. Recently a device supplementary to the Handley-Page slotted wing which is claimed to eliminate dangerous spinning and to permit lower landing speed, has been perfected. The new device is the "interceptor," demonstrated lately on a DeHaviland "Moth."

The interceptor is supposed to make the ailerons on planes with slotted wings still more effective and quick in action.

Belleville Beacon Turned Off by U. S.

The Department of Commerce has discontinued operation of the Belleville, N. J., airway beacon on the New York-Boston mail airway. Owing to the congested nature of the surrounding district and the flood of competing lights, the beacon was found to be ineffective.

MAJ. LANPHIER T. A. T. OFFICER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 18.—Maj. Thomas Lanphier, World War flier and companion of Capt. Hubert Wilkins on the North Pole expedition of 1926, has been appointed vice chairman of the technical advisory committee of the Transcontinental Air Transport, the coast-to-coast air-rail system known as the "Lindbergh Line," according to an announcement today by Joseph V. Magee, vice president. Maj. Lanphier will be assistant to Col. Charles Lindbergh, who is chairman of the advisory committee.

Paul Collins, World War pilot and air mail flier, has been appointed general superintendent, assisted by John A. Collings as head of the eastern division, and Max Cornwell of the western division. Henry W. Conner has been placed in charge of the eastern traffic office, while J. W. Brennan will head the central office and Harris W. Beck the western division.

GIVE TRACTION

Old newspapers are valuable to give traction to the car when trying to get wheels out of a mud hole.

LINDY NOW BUSINESS MAN

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—Out of the glamor surrounding the shy hero who landed in Paris May 21, 1927, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has emerged an aggressive business man as the second anniversary of his achievement becomes history.

Few young men are busier these days than Col. Lindbergh, and few have more jobs to look after than he has acquired since his flight to fame and fortune.

And despite them all the New York-Paris flier has had time to add romance to his glamor—time to woo and win Anne Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico.

Lindbergh is engaged at present with preparations for the opening of the train-plane service of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., July 1.

Air Survey Here To Be Begun Soon

The airways division of the Department of Commerce will start a survey of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland airway soon for the installation of navigation aids.

Allentown, Pa., May Acquire Airport

Allentown, Pa., is considering the acquisition of the Department of Commerce intermediate field located near that city. A study is under way to determine the possibilities for expanding the field to make it eligible for a high federal airport rating. The city proposes to raise the necessary funds for improvement of the field through a bond issue, submitted to the voters.

LEARN to FLY

at the Finest Commercial Training Port in America

AVIATION promises to be the world's greatest industry. Men are needed as pilots, executives and engineers. A knowledge of flying is necessary to success in any branch of this growing industry. Penn School of Aviation at the Pittsburgh-Butler Training Port offers thorough instruction in both flying and mechanics.

Courses lead to PRIVATE, LIMITED COMMERCIAL or TRANSPORT licenses. Instructors are veteran pilots and graduates of Army and Navy training schools. Largest and finest flying field in this section. Full-time students live in barracks on the field. Every safety precaution, newest equipment. Only a limited number of students of the highest type accepted. Course starts in June.

Write today for full information and application blank to Director of Flying Training, 724 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. No personal interviews until written application has been passed on by the technical staff

PENN SCHOOL of AVIATION

Operated by a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation

Canadian Aviator to Try Tacoma-to-Tokio Flight

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—(AP.)—A new challenge to the sternest barrier of aviation—the ocean—will be cast in June over the broad Pacific by a stocky Canadian.

Lieut. Harold Bromley is here completing plans for what he believes will be the "best prepared water hop" ever recorded—a solo non-stop flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokio, Japan.

For more than a year Lieut. Bromley, who learned the tricks of the "Joy Stick" in the World War after 18 months in a machine gun nest with only a shrapnel scratch for a physical reminder, has been nursing his dream of such an ocean hop.

And like most experienced pilots, Bromley is supremely confident but shy of conversation, except when someone touches on the purpose for this long shot against disaster.

"It's not a stunt," he exclaims with a bit of perturbation. "I regard it as an effort to pioneer aviation in a particular field.

"There's a great possibility for air mail between America and Japan. It takes two weeks to make it by steamer from Tacoma to Tokio, and I think a loaded mail plane could do it in five days."

Bromley, who will fly the "Great Circle" route up around the Aleutian Islands—the same route followed by the army round-the-world fliers nine years ago—will be attempting the first nonstop flight between America and Asia. He believes he can make it in 33 to 35 hours with an air speed of 135 miles from a 330-horsepower Wright motor with a top speed of 180 miles.

Here, at a plant where many famous airplanes have been built for record flights, Bromley is supervising the construction of a special Lockheed-Vega under-wing monoplane. With a gasoline supply of 800 gallons, it has a flight distance of 6,000 miles to pit against the 4,700 miles to Tokio.

For this "best prepared" hop, Bromley is schooling himself in celestial navigation, carrying an immense gasoline supply, and installing a wireless set.

A well-groomed and capable aristocrat

CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN

$1535 *f.o.b. factory*

THE Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan is a well-groomed motor car. The moment you look at it you get the impression of personality, refinement, luxury and aristocratic capability.

The very first mile you drive it or ride in it confirms the impression that its appearance gives. You find its performance all that the name Chrysler implies in flexible power, eager speed and easy control.

You find its riding qualities well beyond any previous experience or expectation.

And, probably you will find the low price—$1535 f. o. b. factory—the climax of all the surprises that this remarkable car has in store for you. This figure certainly is infinitely lower than the one suggested by the Royal Sedan's distinguished appearance and capable behavior

Scientific manufacturing methods, thoroughly modern plant equipment and precision craftsmanship explain why the Chrysler price is so much less than you would have to pay elsewhere for similar beauty and luxury.

And a demonstration will convince you that Chrysler performance cannot be had in any other car at *any* price.

SOME DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF THE ROYAL SEDAN

Interior appointments in formal good taste ++ Broadcloth or fine mohair upholstery, in harmony with exterior color combinations, optional without extra cost ++ Interior fittings of artistic pattern, richly finished ++ Padded armrests and a broad, carpeted footrail, both ornamental and comfortable ++ Deep, soft cushion springs, insuring complete relaxation ++ Side ventilators in driver's compartment, insuring a cooling circulation of air on even the warmest days ++ Safety and ease of handling augmented by slender 18-inch ebonized steering wheel, with non-slip threaded grip.

CHRYSLER "65"		CHRYSLER "75"	
Business Coupe	$1040	Royal Sedan	$1535
2-Door Sedan	1065	Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1535
4-Door Sedan	1145	Roadster (*with rumble seat*)	1555
(*Three other body styles to $1145*)		(*Five other body styles to $1795*)	

All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments

CHRYSLER "75"

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

284

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Boulevard at Melwood Street — Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community—Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

JORDAN KEEPS IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH OWNERS

'Customers Most Valuable Asset,' President of Auto Firm Writes Dealers Here.

"Your customers are the most valuable asset you have, no matter what line of business you are in," states Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motos Car Company, in a letter to Berry & Webb, Inc., and Ben H. Werner Company, distributors in this district. "Taking a personal interest in the people to whom you sell merchandise is one of the fundamental elements in the success of any business.

"In the old days, the owner of a retail store knew all of his customers by name. He would greet them at the door, very often wait on them personally, and then would help them into their carriages.

"Department store managers today would spend almost any amount of money if they could find some effective substitute for that old intimate relationship between the buyer and the seller, which has become impossible in these days of mass production and selling."

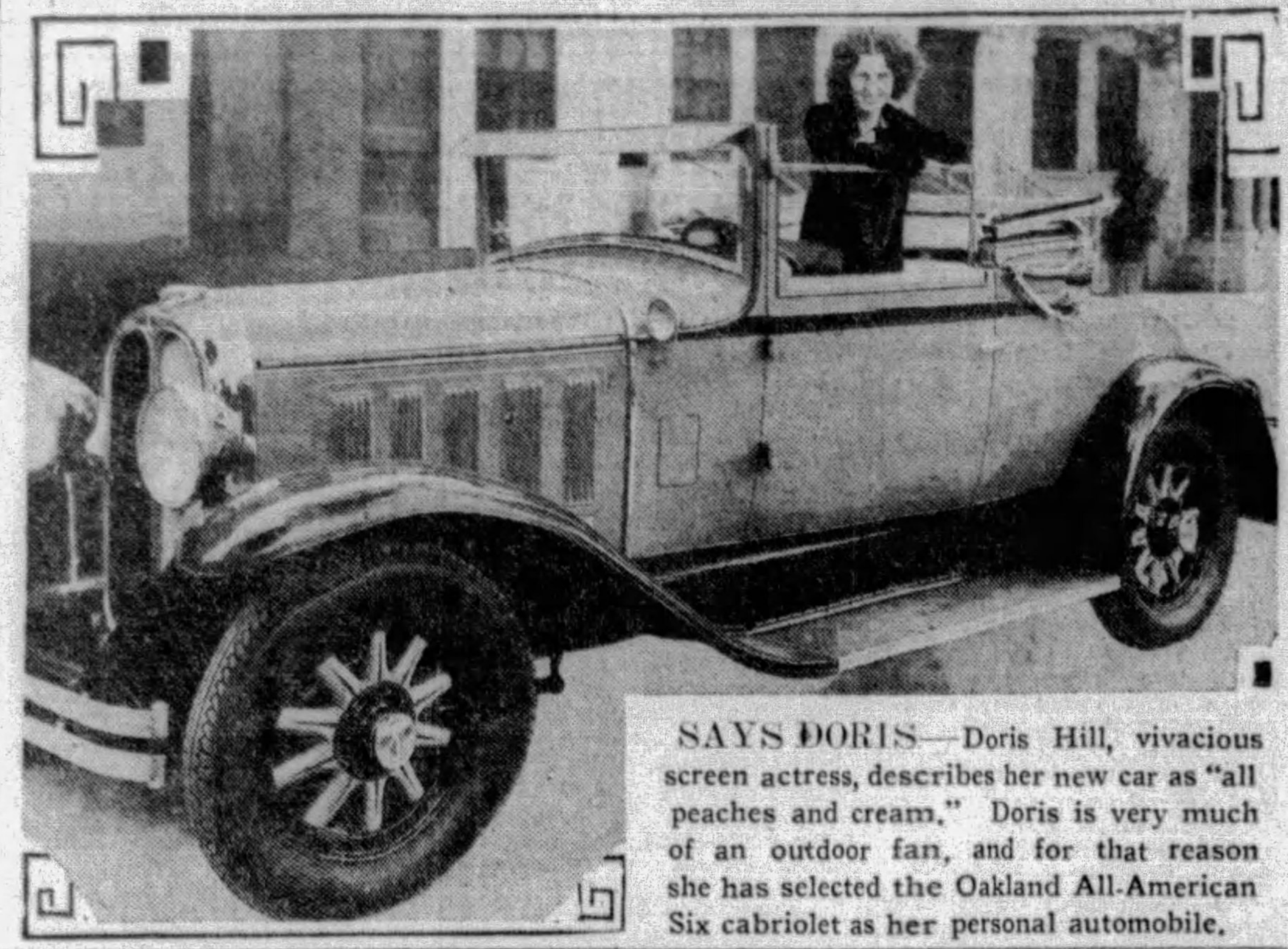
Jordan has been successful in maintaing something of the old-fashioned personal contact with the people who buy his cars, through correspondence. Everyone who purchases a Jordan car gets a personal letter from Jordan, followed a few months later by a second one.

"Your growth and success depends entirely on the satisfaction of your customers," says Jordan, "and you should at least express your appreciation of their patronage."

Chrysler Dealers Award '65' Sedan in Special Observance

A Chrysler "65" sedan, the award of the "Learn the Difference" month observance in this district by Chrysler dealers, has been given Milton D. Myer, 5621 Hobart street, an announcement from the Samson Motor Company stated Saturday. The new sedan will be Mr. Myer's fourth Chrysler car, the third of which was purchased three months ago. The selection for the award was made by Ruth Aston, a Pittsburgh girl who is appearing with the Sharp Players.

"ALL PEACHES AND CREAM"



SAYS DORIS—Doris Hill, vivacious screen actress, describes her new car as "all peaches and cream." Doris is very much of an outdoor fan, and for that reason she has selected the Oakland All-American Six cabriolet as her personal automobile.

Complete Service For Autos Provided In Select Tire Depot

Select Tire Service, Inc., which recently opened a new type of automobile service station at Baum boulevard and Roup street, is establishing a service policy that is winning many commendations from motorists.

Architecturally its building is one of the most imposing in Pittsburgh automotive circles and in layout and equipment it is admittedly one of the most modern service stations in the eastern section of the country.

The building is topped with a multi-colored tower reaching more than 60 feet in the air and flood-lighted at night with powerful red, green and blue lights.

The building covers more than 10,000 square feet and has an inside capacity for servicing more than 24 cars.

Cotton Base Used On Southern Road

Experimental work of the use of cotton in roadbuilding has been carried out near Spartansburg, S. C. A coarse cotton fabric is embedded into the soil of roads, which, after being treated with tar, acts as a binder and a waterproof blanket in minimizing erosion and fractures in the road surface.

ROOSEVELT CAR NO. 10,000 OUT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 18.—Roosevelt car number 10,000 was shipped from the Marmon factory Wednesday, the same day G. M. Williams observed his fifth anniversary as president of the Marmon Motor Car Company. This was the feature of one of the largest weeks of the spring season in point of total production and shipments of Marmon and Roosevelt cars.

The ten thousandth Roosevelt was shipped to the Marmon retail branch in Detroit. It was a five-passenger sedan. The Marmon factory is being operated on capacity schedule in line with a record influx of Morman and Roosevelt orders from all part of the country. Production is holding at better than 250 cars a day and it is expected that May will equal or exceed the record-breaking total established in April, which was the best month in the history of the company.

RENEW PLUGS

Old or worn out spark plugs cause poor starting and excessive drain on the battery, poor running, and loss of power, especially on hills.

Automobile Veteran Heads Hudson Motor Used Car Department

Appointment of H. Dale Rue as manager of the used car department is announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company. Mr. Rue has been in the automobile business nearly 20 years—with this time divided about equally between activities as a distributor or dealer and as a factory sales executive. He has been two years in the Hudson-Essex organization.

H. Dale Rue

"In the first half of 1929," said Mr. Rue. "Hudson-Essex dealers will dispose of around 250,000 new cars and probably 300,000 used ones which they have taken in trade on the new ones. Thus even the used car sales constitute one of the largest merchandising efforts in the country. Hudson has formed its used car sales division to study all phases of used car merchandising with its distributors and dealers and to pass along the most successful and practical operating ideas."

New Yellow Taxicab Model to Be Shown

Pre-showings early in June of new Yellow Cab models with refinements that set an entirely new trend in taxicab design are announced by P. H. Geyser, vice president in charge of the cab division of General Motors Truck Company. This announcement, says Geyser, is his company's answer to rumors that the manufacture of Yellow Cabs would be discontinued.

Clean Spare Tires Before Storing Them

Spare tires should be cleaned before storing. They should be deflated, then wrapped in paper or cloth and placed in a cool, dry place away from heat and sunlight.

USE RIGHT OIL

Loose bearings, one of the principal causes of knocks and loss of power, are the direct and inevitable result of using the wrong oil.

Finnish Smugglers' Boats, Autos Seized

Finnish revenue authorities during 1928 seized 343 motor boats, 18 sail boats, 125 row boats and 247 automobiles employed in smuggling activities.

GAUGES FAULTY

Many of the gauges on the instrument board do not register accurately until the engine is running.

More Auto Crashes On Straight Roads

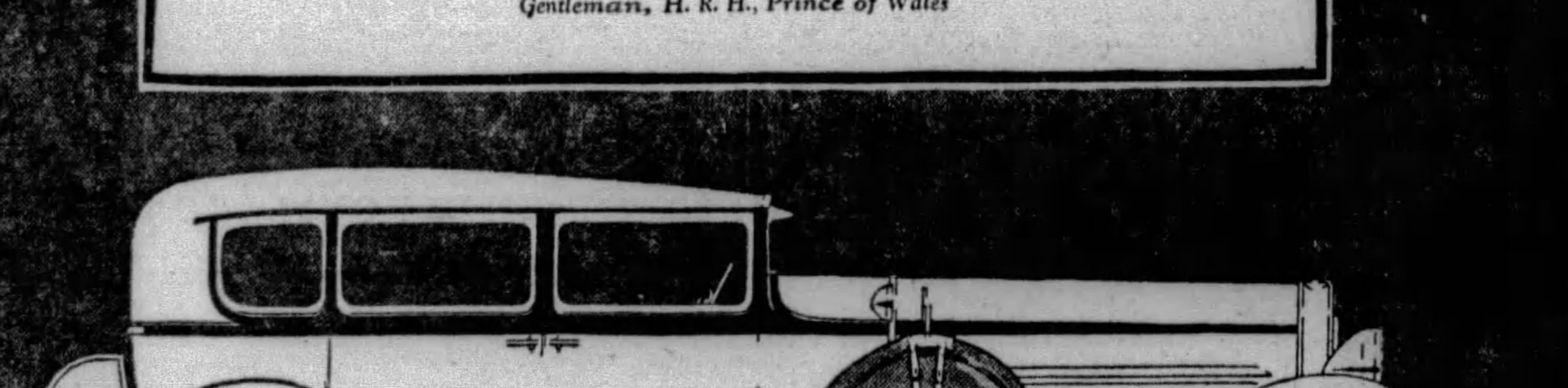
It is on the "road called straight" that most of the automobile accidents happen. The reason for this seems to be obvious. Drivers are more apt to be careful when the road is obstructed and to take fewer chances than when they can see straight ahead. With the road open ahead of him and no obstruction in sight he is more apt to let his attention be distracted from his driving and accidents result.

Windsor

WHITE PRINCE "92"

A Straight Eight a year ahead with America's Fastest Pick-Up and 4-Forward Speeds with Double-High. ¶ Stylists acclaim it, "The first mass-production Sedan that women sub-consciously yet repeatedly classify with the high-priced custom-built car . . . and then *buy* because it has the Style, Smartness and Swank, but costs just half the money." ¶ Windsor prices range from $1,995 to $1,095. Demonstrations by appointment.

An American Tribute to the World's Foremost Sportsman, Traveler, Ambassador, Gentleman, H. R. H., Prince of Wales



FORWARD 4 SPEEDS

Windsor White Prince

Pittsburgh Motor Corporation

7301 PENN AVENUE *Distributors* Private Exchange, Hiland 6010

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. A. ROYSTON, JR. W. T. ROYSTON JOS. N. SUCCOP E. A. MURDOCH J. St. C. BROOKES, JR.

WINDSOR CORPORATION · BUILDERS OF SIXES AND EIGHTS · St. LOUIS

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Check

Value *for* Value

Price *for* Price!

The COACH

$595

The Roadster	$525
The Phaeton	$525
The Coupe	$595
The Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Convertible Landau	$725
The Sedan Delivery	$595
Light Delivery Chassis	$400
1½ Ton Chassis	$545
1½ Ton Chassis With Cab	$650

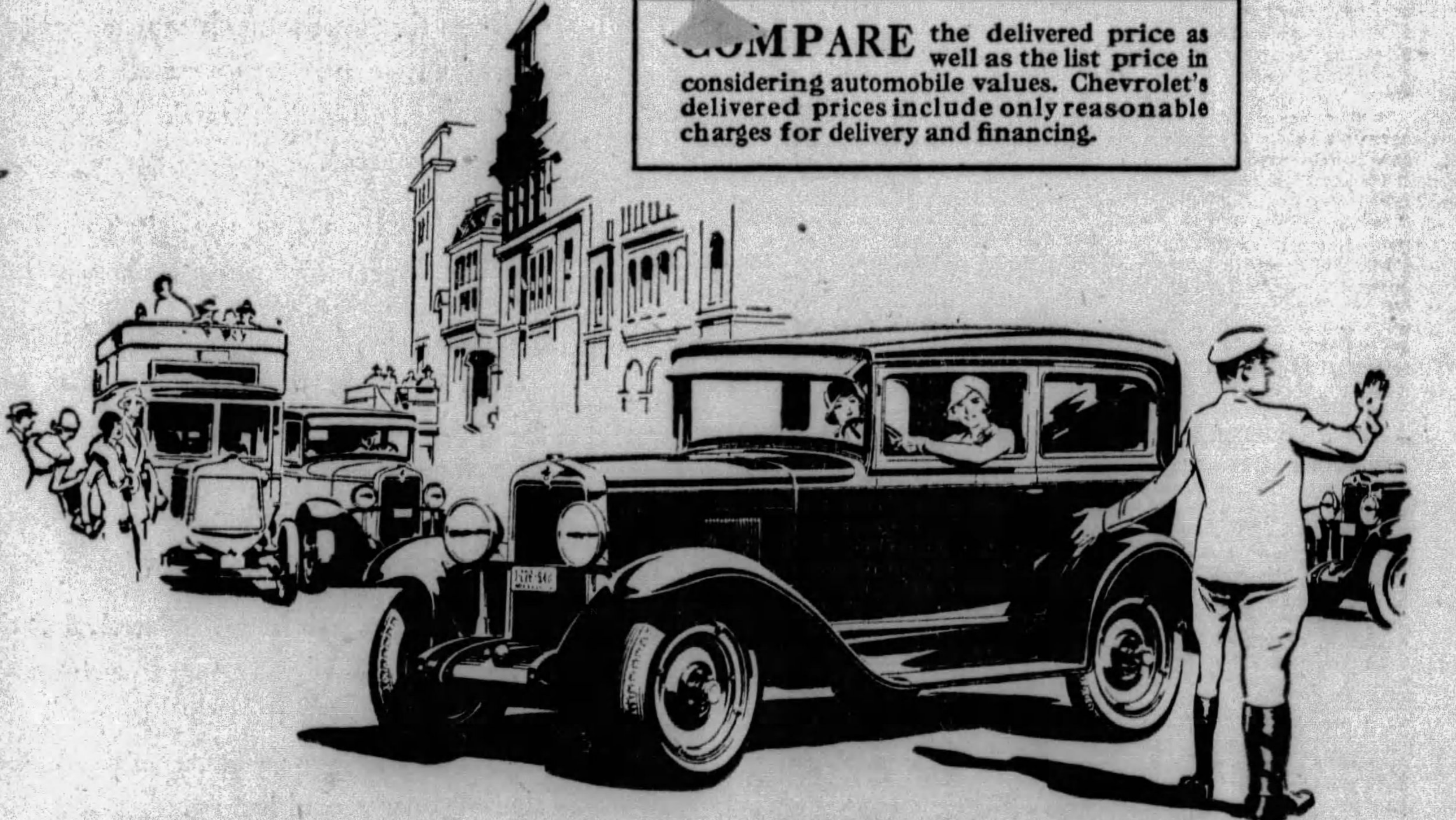
All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile, you owe it to yourself to learn the true extent of Chevrolet's value leadership. And all you need to do is check the new Chevrolet Six against any other automobile—*value for value and price for price!*

Here, in the price range of the four, is offered a smooth, powerful, six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—which delivers *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline*—and whose quiet, velvety operation, with its complete absence of drumming and vibration, is a revelation—even to those who are accustomed to driving high-priced automobiles. Here are beautiful bodies by Fisher—styled with all the artistry for which the Fisher name is famous. Here, in all closed models, are fitments by Ternstedt . . . rich, deep-tufted upholsteries . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . Fisher VV windshield . . . and a completely-equipped instrument panel. And throughout the entire chassis are found numerous examples of advanced engineering—such as quiet, non-locking 4-wheel brakes . . . ball bearing steering mechanism . . . automatic acceleration pump . . . and chromium plating on all bright metal.

But no mere recital of features can give you any conception of Chevrolet's value leadership. So we urge you to come in and see for yourself why over 500,000 people have chosen the new Chevrolet Six since January 1st!

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



Stout, B. F.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co.,
244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc.
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View—Hynes Motor Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR!

STATE HIGHWAY JOBS TO BE LET FOR 93 MILES

Many Important Projects Listed to Close Gaps in District by Next Winter.

A great deal of construction on Western Pennsylvania roads is included in the projects on which bids will be asked by the state highway department Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with consequent detours and temporary reroutings. According to information received by the Club of Pittsburgh.

Several important projects will go forward in Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washington, Fayette and Beaver counties. They may cause motorists temporary inconvenience, but will close several gaps in important highways so that next winter's travel will be greatly improved.

The spring letting is the greatest road bidding in several years, embracing 93 miles of new roads and seven bridges. This represents an effort to make up time lost last fall through unfavorable weather, and is not a part of the new road program adopted by the late Legislature.

On the Perry Highway, U. S. No. 19, bids will be asked on 7,120 feet of concrete from the city line to West View borough. This is relocation work. On Pennsylvania Route No. 28, the Freeport road stretch of the Allegheny River boulevard, 1,059 feet of concrete and brick will spen the gap between the Oakmont Bridge and Harmarville Station.

The gap in the Guys Run road will be closed with 804 feet of concrete. The Fleming Park boulevard will be continued to Coraopolis with 16,360 feet of brick. This highway will be marked Pennsylvania Route No. 51. The Moss Side boulevard extension, which runs from the Lincoln highway into Versailles, will receive 14,791 feet of concrete.

Probably the most important job will be in Westmoreland County where the Lincoln highway, east and west of Ligonier and in that borough, will get two strips of concrete, one of 15,726 feet and another 14,024 feet long. This probably will make one-way traffic on the Lincoln necessary during this relocation work. United States Highway No. 119, south from South Greensburg, will get 12,079 feet of concrete. There will also be some repaving in South Greensburg streets.

The National Old Trails Highway, U. S. Route 40, in Fayette County, will receive considerable attention that will hamper traffic for a great part of the summer.

PROMOTED

N. E. M'DARBY

H. L. BRINCK

SALES HEAD—An announcement by the Auburn Automobile Company states that N. E. McDarby has been named director of sales, and H. L. Brinck, sales manager for the Auburn division of the company.

AUBURN GETS NEW SALE BOSS

AUBURN, Ind., May 18.—Announcement of the appointment of N. E. McDarby to the position of director of sales for the Auburn Automobile Company has been made by Roy H. Faulkner, vice president.

At the same time, Mr. Faulkner announced that the position of sales manager for the Auburn division of the company would be filled by Harry L. Brinck, formerly supervisor of district salesmanagers.

Position of director of sales has been newly created in the Auburn Company and was necessitated by the greatly increased Auburn sales this year and the broadening of the company's activities.

McDarby has been with the company five years and in that time has assisted in developing sales from less than 3,000 in 1924 to almost 12,000 in the first five months of 1929.

Examine Auto Tire For Uneven Wear

Tires should be examined occasionally for uneven wear. If the tread is cutting or chopping off in spots, the wheels may be out of line or the tire may be underinflated. A bent axle, bent steering knuckle, broken spring, bent spindle, dragging brake, or loose wheel may be causing the damage.

DEALERS ADOPT SERVICE PLAN

Preventive service is one of the most beneficial practices that the car dealer can employ, and an increasing number of car dealers are actively behind the plan which they are advertising through newspapers and use of mailing pieces to acquaint car owners with it.

Systematic preventive service benefits the purchaser as well as the dealer and it builds up lasting good will. Some dealers are using a special form to check the new car when it is sold, after 500 miles of running and after 1,500 miles of running. At these intervals and at no other time they give their customers free overhauling service.

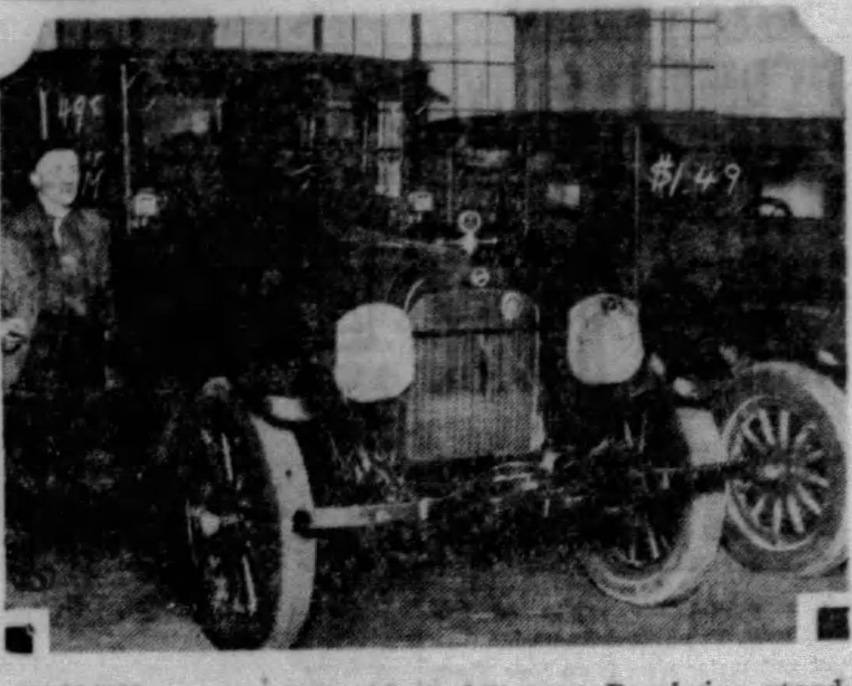
Included in the preventive service is a more extensive checkup at around 3,500 miles, 6,000 miles, 8,500 miles and 11,000 miles. For this a nominal charge is, of course, made.

The owner benefits also from the plan. He gets a better allowance on his car which has been well cared for; he does not suffer any large accumulated repair bills; his car is kept in the pink of condition and he knows the dealer maintains an interest in its performance.

13,000 Miles Graded Highway in China

More than 13,000 miles of graded highway have been constructed in China during the last five years. There are almost 30 bus companies in operation, their lines extending into 11 provinces.

FOR 49 CENTS



COUPE—Arthur Hill, of Lettyhill street, Beechview, stood before the entrance to the Studebaker Sales Company from 10:00 a. m. Thursday, to 8:30 p. m. Friday, to buy this Studebaker coupe for 49 cents. It was a feature of Studebaker's Occasional Sale.

Milan Auto Club Giving Car to Pope

Members of the Automobile Club of Milan, Italy, are presenting a magnificent passenger automobile to Pope Pius XI, who may use the car with the end of his voluntary confinement to the Vatican.

Water in Crankcase Due to 3 Causes

Water in the crankcase is due to one of three general causes: Water in the gasoline or lubricating oil; a loose cylinder head gasket, a cracked cylinder from the water jacket.

CARE IN DRIVING SAVES ON TIRES

Tire economy is obtained by moderate driving, by careful starting and stopping, and by close scrutiny of the road. Drivers who are in the habit of speeding up between street intersections and slowing down abruptly at the street crossings are abusing their tires. A maximum of 25 miles per hour, when such a speed is permissible, is judicious driving.

Perfect control of every adverse circumstance without injury to the passengers, tires or mechanism can be maintained if this speed is never exceeded. It has very wisely been said that any old car can go fast, but it takes a good one to run slowly.

40 Metals Used In Making Auto

Forty different kinds of metal are employed in the manufacture of a modern automobile, and the combined talents and experience of 182 different highly specialized trades and professions are necessary for the development and production of the vehicle.

Jailed for Digging Highway Shrubbery

DYER, Ind., May 18.—Town officials here, crusading against despoilers of the Lincoln highway, arrested John W. Faulkner, of Hammond for digging up shrubbery and young trees planted by the Lincoln Highway Association.

NEW FRANKLIN WELL RECEIVED

The Franklin Automobile Company's new model 130 is realizing the demand that was predicted for it when its lower price was first announced, shipping reports of that company for the first quarter of 1929 make clear, states Frank Gregg, of McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, distributors here.

Breaking all other quarterly reports in Franklin history and putting the 1929 first quarter 255 cars ahead of the first half of 1928, the shipment records show that fully one half of the cars leaving the Franklin factory were model 130.

By bringing the advantages of the air-cooled motor and the quality of precision manufacture into a lower price range, the Franklin company has made a strategic move which places it in especially strong position. Its market potential formerly confined to sales in the class $2,500 and above, now has been expanded to reach into the great field of buyers immediately below the $2,000 mark.

Distributor Well Placed in De Soto

The camshaft of the De Soto Six is driven by the camshaft by a silent chain. The ignition distributor has single breaker points and semi-automatic spark advance. It is accessibly mounted at the left side of the cylinder block and driven by spiral gear on the camshaft.

Many Historic Locations On Tour to Meadville

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

believed to date from the period of the Revolution, and Slippery Rock creek just at the entrance to the latter town.

FAMED FOR TOWER

In Slippery Rock a right turn is made to Forestville and Harrisville. In the last-named town the motorist leaves the William Flinn highway and makes a left turn to the Grove City road, state highway 58. This road is followed straight through the picturesque town of Grove City to Mercer, famed for its courthouse tower, from which the country can be surveyed for many miles around. A right and left turn about the courthouse, followed by a second right turn within the square, will place the tourist on the highway to Greenville, still following legend 58. The latter town is the seat of Thiel College and the headquarters of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad. In this town highway legend 18 is followed around the college campus to Osgood, Adamsville and Hartstown, where a right turn is made to route 322.

A few miles and the tourist finds himself in the famous town of Conneaut Lake, summer home of hundreds of Pittsburghers. Conneaut Lake, largest body of water in Western Pennsylvania, takes its name from the Indian term "Snow Place," and was so called, it is supposed, from the fact that the snow on the frozen lake lingered long after it had disappeared from the surrounding land. The town was originally named Evansburg, for Abner Evans, a pioneer, who settled there in 1796.

FIRST IN NORTHWEST

Continuing north through Conneaut Lake, a run of about nine miles brings the motorist to Meadville, oldest settlement in Northwestern Pennsylvania. The site of Meadville is first described in history by George Washington, on his historic mission from Gov. Dinwiddie, of Virginia, to the French commandant at Fort Le Boeuf, the site of which is now known as Waterford. He camped over night on a site that is now within the limits of the town and wrote in his journal: "We passed over much good ground since we left Venango, and through several extensive and very rich meadows, one of which I believe was nearly four miles in length and considerably wide in some places." Washington's visit is commemorated by a tablet on a large boulder on the campus of Allegheny College.

It was these same rich meadows that attracted John and David Mead, residents of the Wyoming Valley, Northumberland County, in their search for a new home in 1787. They returned May 2, 1788, with a party of pioneers. The next day a log hut was built. Some of the pioneers moved on, but David Mead remained and with a few others built a log block-house as a protection from the Indians.

The town was originally named Cussewago, from the ancient Indian town of that name which clustered about the banks of French Creek a short distance north of where the stream Cussewago emptied into it. By the end of the century the nucleus formed by David Mead and his companions had grown into a thriving village. In 1815 Allegheny College was founded and the Rev. Timothy Alden named as president of the faculty. The first freshman class entered the school July 4, 1816, and on March 24, 1817, the college was incorporated by an act of Legislature.

NOTED FOR DESIGN

The cornerstone of the first building of Allegheny College, Bentley Hall, was laid on July 5, 1820. It was a gala day in the small town and numerous religious relics and names of prominent persons were laid under the stone. Today Bentley Hall is noted for its perfect colonial style and is considered second only in state architecture to that of Independence Hall.

The population of Meadville totalled 1,104 by 1830 and the town was joined to the outside world by a plank road, canal and railroad by 1875. Traces of the old Erie and Beaver Canal may still be found long French Creek.

In September, 1860, William McKinley, accompanied by a boyhood chum, William M. Osborne, later consul-general at London, journeyed by stage from his home in Poland, O., to Meadville and enrolled in Allegheny College. Lodging was found for him by his parents at the home of Dr. Goe, now occupied as the location of the Meadville Orphan Home, I. O. O. F. The second college year found McKinley serving his country and at the close of the Civil War he entered upon the study of law without further college preparation.

OVER CIDER ROAD

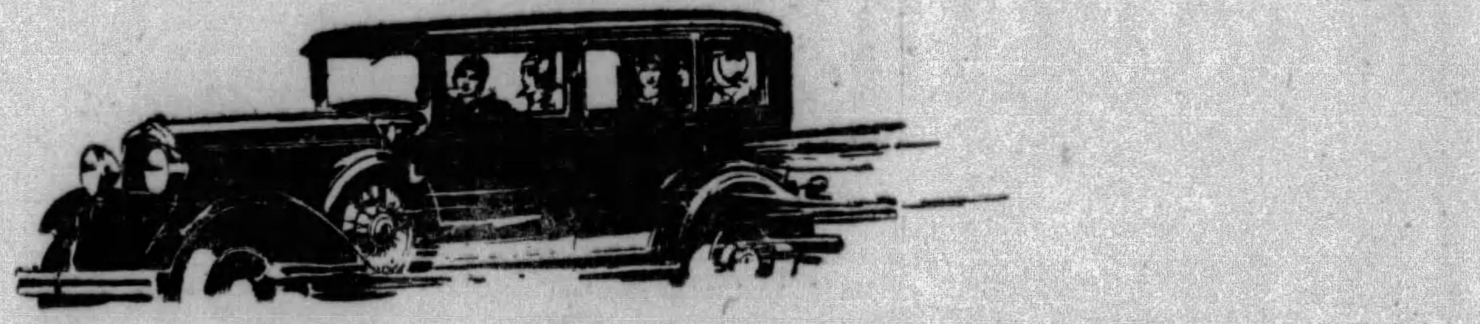
Leaving Meadville, Route 322 is followed southeastward to Cochranton, here a right turn is made to Route 78. This road is followed to the town of Sandy Lake, where a right turn is made to Route 65. A short distance beyond this point another right turn is made on a cinder road to the center of Stoneboro and Sandy Lake, the second largest body of water in the western part of the state. The town is left over the road by which it was entered and a right turn is made on the hard road surface for the run into Mercer.

From Mercer Routes 58 and 8 are followed back to Butler. For the Sunday evening trip back into the city it is recommended that the motorist turn left over Wayne street and follow the Saxonburg road from Center avenue. This road follows through Culmerville and Dorseyville to Etna. The mileage for this trip is approximately 235 miles.

Gettysburg Trip Listed for Tenth Of Motorlogues

THE Motorlogue this week is the ninth of a series providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania's Civil War battlefield, will be the principal point of interest for the Motorlogue next week. Watch for it!

Take our competitors' word for it!



You have four sources of information regarding automobile values—

(1) the manufacturer,
(2) the dealer,
(3) the owner—and
(4) those who sell competitive cars.

Dodge Brothers say that the new Dodge Brothers Six, at $945 to $1065, is the best car they have ever presented; Dodge Brothers dealers say that it is the best car they have ever sold; owners say that it is the greatest value they have ever purchased.

And, fair-minded competitors will tell you that it is the most formidable rival they have ever known.

This consensus certainly makes the new Dodge Brothers Six too good a car for you to overlook. Your dealer will tell you all the facts regarding this remarkable automobile. Then, you check them up with a demonstration. And remember that your present car and a very small monthly payment will put a new Dodge Brothers Six in your hands.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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WOODLAWN—Leslie E. Miller Motor Sales

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

MANY TO SAIL FOR BUDAPEST CELEBRATION

St. Stephen's Day Fete Is Great National Holiday; Hungary Cuts Vise Charges

There will be hundreds of Hungarians and Americans of Hungarian descent in the excursion which will sail on the Berengaria, departing on August 7, to attend the St. Stephen's Day celebration in Budapest, Monday, September 2.

BIG NATIONAL HOLIDAY

The day is set aside by the Hungarian government in honor of the Hungarian King, who became a saint, and is a national holiday second to none in the country's list of festivals, civic or religious. Many cities arrange pageants that are gorgeous in their arrangements of floats, and the costumes and banners that vividly color the numerous processions.

The interest of the Hungarian government is shown in the program of entertainment to be prepared for visitors from foreign countries, notably the United States. The passport and vise charges have been reduced to $2 for those who stay for three weeks and to $3 for those who remain any length of time up to six months.

MORE EVERY YEAR

Every year shows a large increase in the number of tourists from America who attend these festivities. Last year's excursion was the largest ever to set out for the Budapest celebration. This year's excursion will be escorted by one of the company's travel experts, who will make the journey a care-free one for all the participants and who will make it possible for the pilgrims to see and enjoy the festivities under the most auspicious circumstances.

The excursionists will leave the Berengaria at Cherbourg, where special trains will be waiting to convey them via Paris and other attractive centers to the Hungarian capital.

Ship Passengers Now Saved Pain Of Writing Home

PASSENGERS on the Ile De France have no need to suffer the agonies of composing letters to the folks back home.

It is now possible, through the installation of a new machine—the Speak-o-Phone—for passengers to speak a message into a microphone and have it instantly recorded on an indestructible disc. This disc, which is capable of running two minutes and taking 300 words, is then placed in a cardboard container and mailed to the waiting ones at home, where it is run off on the family music box, giving them all the details of the voyager's life aboard ship—or such of them as the traveler deems necessary and politic.

WILL ENTERTAIN PARIS TOURISTS

Adolf Dehn, one of America's greatest illustrators, whose works are on permanent exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, will be host to 25 Pittsburghers at a studio party in Paris, which city they will visit, in July. Charles R. Ferlin, Pittsburgh newspaperman, who is taking the Pittsburghers on a 31-day vacation trip to France, is a personal friend of Dehn's. A galaxy of well-known American and European artists, writers, journalists and "Bohemians" will be present at this colorful function.

Havey Boyle, Pittsburgh columnist, and Cy Hungerford, cartoonist, will be among the guests. O'Neil Kennedy, managing editor of the News-Standard, Uniontown, Pa., also expects to be a member of the party. Other events planned for the Pittsburghers' entertainment in the French capital are receptions at the American embassy and municipality of Paris; race meets at Longchamp and Auteuil tracks, and a boxing bout and flights over Paris from Le Bourget airport. The itinerary also includes visits to Versailles, Malmaison, Chateaux country, Normandy, Brittany, battlefields and Deauville, Europe's famous beach resort.

The party will leave Pittsburgh June 30, sailing the following day from New York on the French liner "France."

GERMAN LLOYD WILL PROMOTE NEW AIR CRUISE

Second 45-Day Air Trip Slated July 27; Tourists, Aviators Praise Service.

The second air cruise of the North German Lloyd steamship line will get under way from New York July 27 on the Lloyd's new liner, Bremen and will cover a period of 45 days and the greater part of Europe.

AVIATION PRAISED

American tourists and aviators returning from France are very enthusiastic in their praise of the mature science of aviation, as it has developed in Europe, and the sound, practical application of their transcontinental cabin, passenger planes. This air-mindedness has probably been the result of the careful regulation of pilots.

PASSENGERS ENTHUSIASTIC

One of the leaders in the use of the aeroplane as a means of safe and speedy transportation is the North German Lloyd. Last year they sponsored the first air cruise in history. Their passengers were sufficiently enthusiastic to warrant another such cruise this year. Planes have been a part of the North German Lloyd cruise equipment for years and they maintain the only regular ship-to-plane air service in Europe.

The planes which are used on the cruise are of the largest and most modern types. Every convenience and safety device for the passenger's comfort has been provided for.

The passenger department of the line reports that this cruise is meeting with prompt interest and bookings are being filled beyond their anticipation.

ROLLIN' ALONG

Photo by Atlantic Foto Service

SNIFFING SALT AIR—Miss Ruth C. Kleber of 3502 Harriet street, Pittsburgh, shows a weakness for rolling chairs while on a recent holiday to Atlantic City.

WILL DEDICATE $16,000,000 HOTEL IN JUNE

Governor-General of Canada To Officiate at Dedication; Payroll Rated at Million.

TORONTO, May 18.—The Royal York, reputed to be the largest hotel within the British Empire, is nearing completion at Toronto and will be open to the public on June 22.

GOVERNOR TO OFFICIATE

E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which owns and operates the Royal York, announces that Lord Willingdon, governor-general of Canada, will officiate at the inaugural ceremonies, and at noon the president and directors of the Canadian Pacific will be guests at a luncheon tendered in their honor by the Toronto Board of Trade. Ben Bernie and his New York orchestra will be present at the opening and will remain at the hotel for three weeks.

IS 28 STORIES HIGH

The hostelry, which is 28 stories in height and has cost $16,000,000, is adjacent to the Union Station and connected with it by a tunnel. There are 1,060 rooms and 18 dining rooms, 10 of which are private. The convention hall will seat 4,070 persons and there is a banquet room which will accommodate 2,720. The hotel's annual payroll will exceed $1,000,000 and about $750,000 will be expended annually for food.

An Angler's Luck Is Mighty Tough At Atlantic City

IT has been found that fish gather about sunken wrecks to feed on the sea growth which rapidly becomes attached to them.

Atlantic City anglers knew of this and conceived the happy thought of making the ocean resort one of the premier fishing resorts of the East by purchasing old barges to be loaded with concrete and scuttled about seven miles off the shore, thus creating an artificial feeding ground.

The oft-quoted fisherman's luck became very much of a reality, for it developed that shipping interests did not take kindly to the scheme. Shippers from many Eastern points appeared before the War Department and held that the creation of the bank would prove a menace to navigation and tend to cause shoals, which would prove dangerous. It looks as though the fish-mongers of Atlantic City are in for greater profits.

FAMOUS PLANE ARRIVES IN N.Y.

When the Columbus of the North German Lloyd line arrived in New York Thursday from Germany, England and France, she had on board the airplane in which Baron von Huenefeld, Maj. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Koehl flew from Ireland to Greenley Island last April.

The airplane is being brought over to be placed on exhibition at Grand Central Station before it is put in the Museum of Peaceful Arts, to whom it was presented by the late baron. There will be an unveiling ceremony in the terminal on May 21, when Col. Fitzmaurice will unveil the plane in the presence of government officials of Germany, Ireland and the United States, and representatives of the various organizations interested in this bequest.

Summer Hotel Open, Reservations Large

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 18.—The new Ocean House, summer hotel, inaugurated its twenty-ninth season on May 15 with many exterior improvements having been made to the hotel and grounds. According to Clement E. Kennedy, president of the hotel, advance reservations indicate another prosperous season.

United States Liner Begins Atlantic Run

The President Roosevelt, which was scheduled to be taken over by the United States Lines, Inc., for her maiden voyage under the house flag of the newly-created American shipping organization, sailed Wednesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

Pittsburgh Woman Sails on Ecuador

The Panama Mail liner Ecuador sailed Friday for Los Angeles and San Francisco via Colombian ports, the Panama Canal and the west coast of Central America. Mrs. C. Lott, of Pittsburgh, is among the passengers.

CURTIS TO AID IN DEDICATION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.—Charles Curtis, vice president of the United States, together with Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington, and Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, the Spanish ambassador, will attend the formal dedication and opening of the Atlantic City Auditorium, on the evening of May 31.

This announcement was made here during a meeting of the citizens committee in charge of the opening ceremonies. The event will also mark the beginning of the Golden Jubilee of Light and celebration of Atlantic City's Diamond Anniversary.

The announcement came after receipt of a communication to the committee from United States Senator Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic City, who stated that the Vice President and the ambassadors had officially accepted the invitation and would, moreover, address the gathering here.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR NAT'L PARK

GLACIER PARK, Mont., May 18.—With the figure at his command, J. Ross Eskin, superintendent of Glacier National Park, made the rather unusual announcement that travel to the park will soon equal that of any national park.

"Comparison of tour reservations to date with the same period last year furnishes the proof," he says. "Reservations show an increase of 95 per cent in tour days and an increase of 62 per cent in people. To date reservations have been made for tours that will be in the park 410 days with 6,315 people. Reservations for the same period last year were 210 days with 3,890 people."

"It is difficult to gauge the unorganized travel which comprises the greatest number of visitors, but it is believed an increase in total travel of 25 per cent over last year is a conservative estimate. Glacier National Park was one of the few parks that showed an increase in rail travel last year."

Kin of Emancipator Will Lead Pilgrims

Miss A. O'Connell Hayes, great granddaughter of the emancipator, Daniel O'Connell, will sail in the Cunarder Franconia June 1 from New York, heading a large number of pilgrims proceeding to Dublin to take part in the elaborate ceremonies scheduled in connection with the Centennary Celebration of Catholic Emancipation, for which Daniel O'Connell was in a large measure responsible.

Travel Bureau Head Reports Booking

C. G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following passenger bookings:

Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stein. Olympic, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Dougherty. Samaria, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Sarah J. Perry. Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Adolph Schultz. Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffiths. Homeric, New York to Southampton, Mrs. Elizabeth Burns. Gripsholm, New York to Gothenberg, Miss Helga Carlson, Gustave Carlson, Eric Eyton, Adolph Swenson. Columbus, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Mary Callaghin. Metagama, Montreal to Belfast, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson. Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dyke, Dorothy Dyke, Jean Dyke, John W. Dyke, Edward Bartlett. California, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Sarah W. Dick, Mrs. Newell J. Lewis, Mrs. Helen Hedge, Mrs. Mary D. Nelson, Mrs. Sarah Garber, Mrs. Mary Buckley. America, Bremen to New York, Mrs. Ida Forsythe, Elizabeth Forsythe. Leviathan, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Goettman. Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hunter. Minnetonka, New York to London, Mrs. Wilbur Judd. Kancastria, New York to Helsingfors, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Ruth V. Johnson. Rotterdam, New York to Rotterdam, August Vetter.

First National Bank Announces Bookings

Mr. J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Patria, New York to Pireaus, August Trafalis, August Rizak, George Rizak, George Hart, Peter Hart; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Miss Virginia Blackmore, Miss Mary Provost; Leviathan, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walker; Reliance, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. Maria T. Thorn; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, R. K. Witherow, Gordon Ramsey, Maj. and Mrs. Theodore Eichholz, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lange; Tuscania, New York to Havre, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Heymann; Karlsruhe, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Charlotte Rau, Gustav Hopf, John Mannion, George Schnepf; Statendam, Rotterdam to New York, Mrs. Thomas Wittmer, Mrs. Harry Dangerfield, Miss Marjorie Hostetter, Miss Jane Wittmer; Adriatic, New York to Liverpool, Miss Sara Johnston; Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oliver; Columbus, New York to Bremen, August Lang, Frank Ganster, William Eisenschmid, Mrs. Marie Moravecky, Miss Lilliam Moravecky; Grispholm, New York to Gothenburg, Miss Amanda Blomquist; Lapland, New York to Plymouth and Antwerp, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wholey, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Crawford, Mrs. F. A. Russell, Miss Adelaide M. Russell, Fred Kunz; Minnesota, New York to London, Miss M. A. McIntosh; Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Andy Maly, Paul Simko; Roma, New York to Naples and Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cimoli, Angello Cimolli, Miss Annie Pedronic, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. James Neale; St. Louis, New York to Hamburg, Otto Reiske.

Bookings Reported By Mellon National

The following passengers were booked by Mellon National Bank travel bureau:

Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Worcester; to Cherbourg, Edward Closon; Ecuador, New York to La Corinto, Mrs. C. McL. Lott; Augustus, Genoa to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schiller, Miss Doretta Pott; Adriatic, New York to Liverpool, David Bingham, William Campbell, William McCully, Miss May E. Smith, H. W. Lindsay; Paris, New York to Havre, Nicholas Kopp, Mrs. Chester M. Van Kleeck, Michael Ammon; Minnekahd, London to New York; Mrs. Alice H. Crane, Miss Dorothea M. Crane; Lapland, New York to Antwerp, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moortgat, Miss Melida Moortgat; George Washington, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. Benjamin Wulff; Rails—Pittsburgh to San Francisco and return, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Senden; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haldt; Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg, August Kisk; St. Louis, New York to Hamburg, Miss Martha Gadski; Scythia, New York to Galway, Thomas King; Roma, New York to Naples, Frank Carey; Columbus, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Helen Zurk.

Calgaric Will Sail For Five Day Jaunt

The Calgaric, of the White Star Line, will sail from Montreal, June 22, for a five-day trip to New York.

George Washington To Get New Owners

The George Washington, making her last trip under government operation, arrived in New York Friday from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southampton. The vessel, which will be taken over by the United States Lines, Inc., on Monday, is the seventh of the fleet of 11 liners which on June 6 will be in the hands of the newly created American steamship organization.

Gateway to the Playgrounds of Michigan

U.S. 23 — U.S. 25 — U.S. 16

On your way to the primeval fastnesses, the cool forests, the rushing streams of the north, stop for a little time here in Detroit.

Visit Detroit's great industrial plants, and realize for yourself how far the world has travelled along the road of civilization. Stop for a moment at the zenith of the man-made world before you plunge into the nadir of the ageless wilderness.

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The Engleside, BEACH HAVEN, N. J. THE ISLAND RESORT. The only resort on the Jersey coast that combines perfect bathing, always good fishing, with a modern hotel, and gives sure relief from Hay Fever besides. Booklet. Five tennis courts. Opens June 21st. R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

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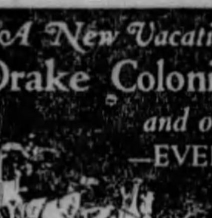

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BELGENLAND	June 1; June 29	PENNLAND	May 22; June 22
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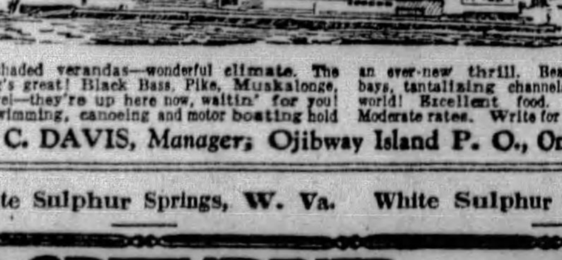
The Ojibway—in the Heart of Georgian Bay



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AUTO PERMIT LAW DEMAND GAINS GROUND

Sentiment in Favor of State Operator's License Growing, Survey Reveals.

"A growing sentiment for the enactment in every state of a law requiring an operator's permit for all motorists is shown by the results of a nation-wide survey just completed by the American Motorists' Association," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the A. M. A.

"A questionnaire was sent to all state highway commissions, embodying the query, 'Do you favor an operator's permit law?' and the responses, almost without exception, were in the affirmative," declares Roth.

WITHOUT CONTROL

"Pennsylvania, of course, requires an operator's permit, but of the remaining 47 states, 26 require no operator's permit. Of these 26 states, the highway commissioners of motor vehicles in all but four expressed the belief that permits are essential towards promoting highway motor vehicle traffic safety. In eight states legislation is now pending towards the enactment of motor permit laws.

"The only way," says Roth, "in which the fitness or unfitness of a person to operate a motor vehicle can be established, is by an examination of that person. This raises the question as to what per cent are fit or unfit to operate an automobile over the public highways.

ONE-FIFTH UNFIT

"National figures are not available to answer this question," Roth states, "but a close approximate, however, may be obtained from a recent analysis of the applications for automobile license permits in the state of New Jersey. The figures show that during 1927 there were 145,494 persons examined for permits and of this number, 28,877, or 19.8 per cent, were found to be unfit to operate an automobile commensurate with safety, and were therefore rejected. Of the number found unfit, 13,013 were disqualified because of their inability to drive, while 15,864 failed in their written test.

"Accepting the approximate figure of 19.8 per cent in New Jersey as being unfit out of 145,494 applicants, by the same standards, this would mean that there are hundreds of thousands of automobile operators in the states where permits are not required that are an actual menace to others on the highways," Roth points out, and continues further that "in numerous states, the courts have accepted the so-called "Dangerous Instrument Act," holding that an automobile is a dangerous instrument, in the light of which procedure, it would seem to follow that the operator of a car should be properly licensed."

Chrysler Reports Decided Gains in April Shipments

The Chrysler Corporation reported a decided gain in shipments for April of this year of all Chrysler-built cars as compared with April of 1928. According to the official announcement of the corporation, Chrysler shipments during April of this year, both domestic, export and Canadian, of Plymouths, Chrysler "65's" "75's" Imperials, DeSotos, Fargo commercial trucks and cars, Dodge Brothers [illegible] Sixes, Seniors, and Dodge trucks, buses and commercial cars, totaled 59,785 units, a gain of 26.5% per cent over the 47,155 units shipped during April of 1928 and a gain of 72% over the shipment of 34,781 in April of 1927.

Total shipments of Chrysler and Dodge Brothers automotive products for the first four months of 1929 amounted to 182 521 units, a gain of 14.3% over those for the same period of 1928, when 159,857 were shipped, and an increase of 42.1% over the 127,903 units shipped during the first four months of 1927.

Level of Oil Not Always Dependable

The fact that the oil level in the crank case of the car does not decrease is not always an indication that the car is not consuming oil, and that changing oil frequently is not necessary. Dilution with unexploded gas from the combustion chamber may be replacing oil consumed and at the same time thinning the contents of the crank case.

CARRYING ELKS' MESSAGE

ACROSS COUNTRY—The airplane and one of the fleet of Studebaker President Eight roadsters carying invitations to the Elks' national convention to be held in Los Angeles July 8, to members of the order throughout the country. The plane is manned by Polit Schmid and Elinor Smith, holder of woman's airplane endurance records. The plane and roadster are scheduled to arrive in this city Sunday.

ELKS TO GREET NOTED AVIATRIX

Elinor Smith, holder of woman's airplane endurance records, the crew of an airplane and another of a motor car, bearing messages to the members of the B. P. O. Elks, will be greeted at Bettis Field Sunday afternoon by Mayor Charles Kline and members of the Elks. They are scheduled to arrive at the field at 2 o'clock.

The crews of the plane and car, which is one of a fleet of four Studebaker President Eight roadsters, are traveling across the country carrying invitations to members of the Elk order to attend its convention in Los Angeles, beginning July 9.

The cars and the plane left New York Monday with greetings from Mayor James Walker to Grand Exalted Ruler Murray Hulbert. Each of the four cars were sent over a different route, one through Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans and El Paso; another through Cincinnati, Kansas City and Santa Fe; the third through this city, Indianapolis, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City, and the fourth through Akron, Chicago and the Northwest. The cars are lacquered in purple and white and carry explanatory inscriptions on the sides.

Auto Dismantled For Delivery in Northern Sumatra

It became necessary a few weeks ago, for the first time in the history of Chevrolet Motor Company, to dismantle a car after sale in order to deliver it to its purchaser. This occurred in Acheen, Northern Sumatra, an outpost typical of numerous forsaken corners which Chevrolet has been pioneering for years.

Not long ago, the Chevrolet dealer at Langsa received an order from the Department of Public Works for a Chevrolet truck to be delivered to a point where the authorities were busy with a road which is to run from Sigli on the north coast of Sumatra to Meulaboh, on the west coast, a distance of about 220 miles. From Meulaboh a road already existed up to a point about 50 miles inland. It was from here that the road was to be cut through the jungle to link up with a similarly short road running inland from Sigli.

Ships do not call at Meulaboh, so that it was impossible to transport the Chevrolet truck by this means. There was only one solution—the truck had to be dismantled and carried overland by coolies to the scene of operation.

Greeks Authorize New Touring Agency

In an effort to attract more foreign tourists into Greece and to develop interest in touring among the local population, the Greek government published, by authorization of Parliament, a legislative decree providing for the establishment of an independent body to be known as the "Greek Touring Organization." The organization is exempted from the payment of all taxes, as well as postal and telegraph dues and fees. By the same decree and in order to enable the Greek hotel owners to improve their installations, the special annual license tax on hotels was abolished.

De Soto Does 1,505 Miles in 24 Hours

The Chrysler Export Corporation has been advised by its representatives at Verneuk, Pan South Africa, that a stock De Soto roadster, under official observation of the Royal Automobile Club, covered 1,505 miles in 24 hours on the speedway being prepared for Capt. Malcolm Campbell's attempt to break all records.

QUICK STOP

A quicker stop can be made by a car using internal expanding brakes, especially if they are cold.

CAUSE OF SKID

Unequal tire pressures will cause a skid. This is brought about by unequal braking friction.

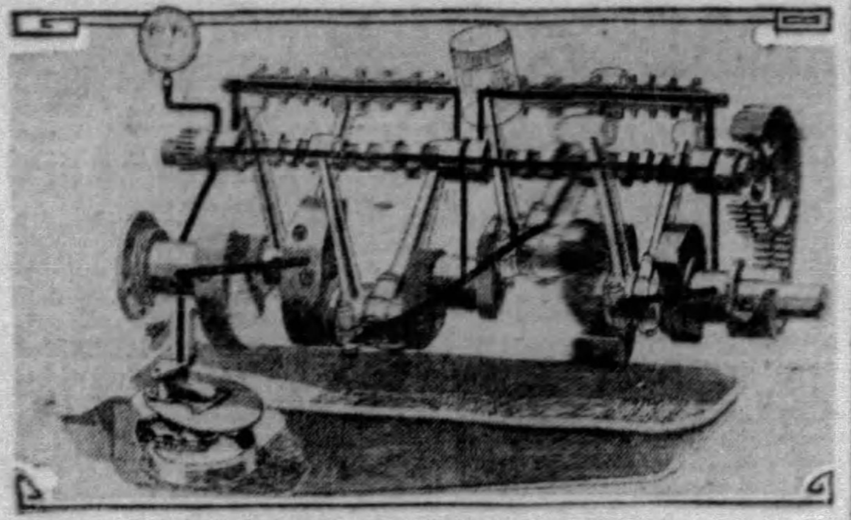
NASH CANADIAN SALES AT PEAK

KENOSHA, Wis., May 18.—Reports from the Nash Motors Company covering April shipments to Canada show the month to have been substantially the largest in the history of the company. It is also reported that April climaxed an eight-months' period of unprecedented gain in deliveries to the company's Canadian distributing organization.

Commenting on this gratifying record, C. H. Bliss, sales manager, said:

"During the month of April our shipments to Canadian distributors reached a volume unequalled by any other single month in the history of our company. In addition to this showing we also are able to report for the eight months' period closing April 30 an increase in shipments of 167 per cent over the same period a year ago."

OILING THE VIKING



FULL PRESSURE—The above chart illustrates how oil is sent under pressure to all moving parts in the new Viking engine. The pump is shown at the lower left. The black lines indicate the passages through which oil passes to crankshaft, cam shaft, piston pin and rocker arm bearings.

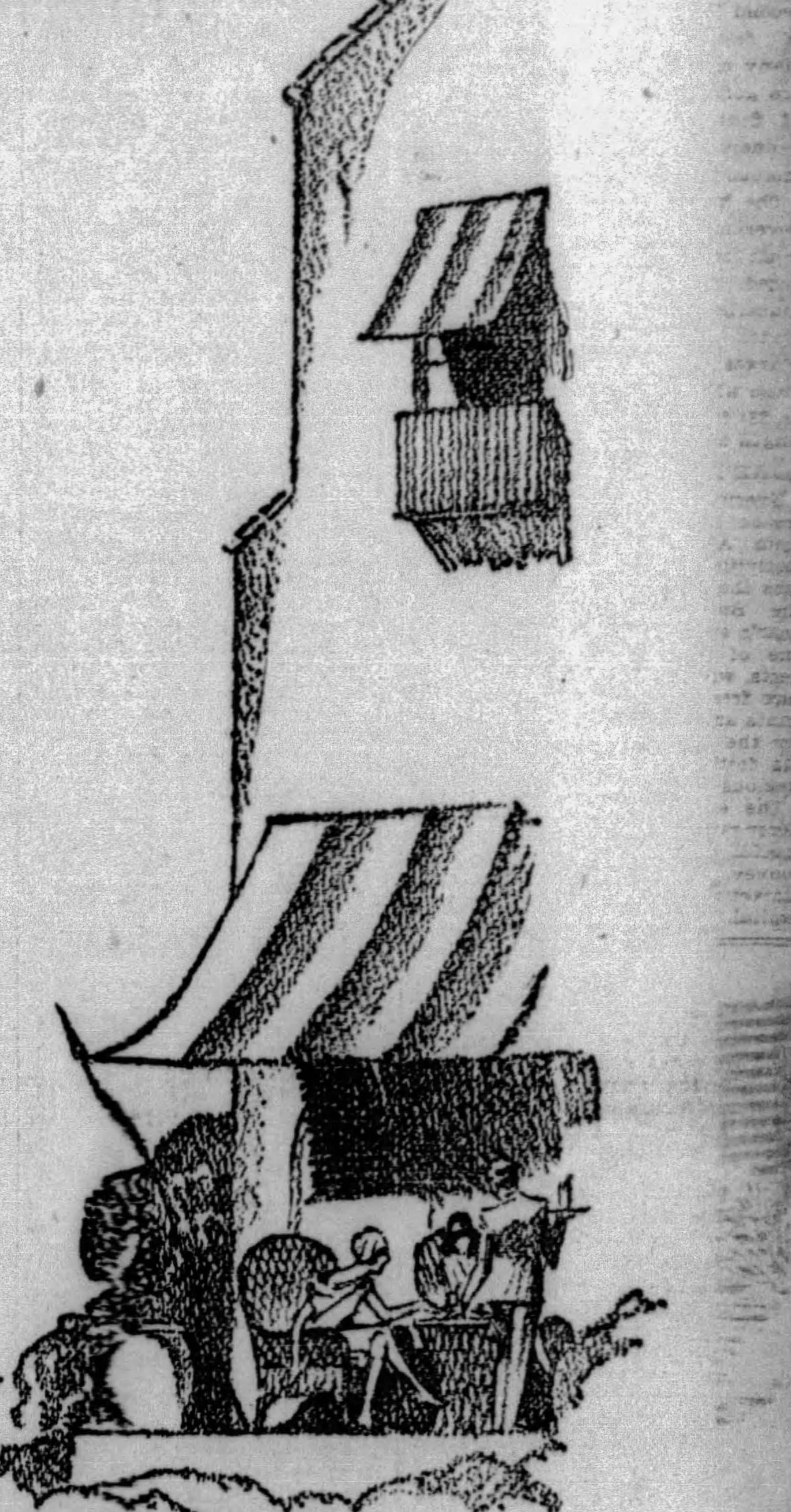
HUDSON EXPORT RECORD MADE

Hudson Motor Company officials state that for the first four months of 1929, export shipments have reached a new high record, keeping a parallel pace with domestic business. J. S. Draper, general export manager, says that 27,071 Hudson and Essex cars were shipped in this period by the foreign and Canadian divisions of the export division—a gain of 28 per cent over the 21,214 cars shipped in the same period of 1928, which had been a record-breaking period up to that time.

Estimates of export business for the year are now fixed at more than 70,000 Hudson and Essex cars, conservatively figured, and could run to the 75,000 mark without causing surprise to the Hudson management, it is said.

The Convertible Landaulet Sedan-

Open to sunshine .. closed to the rain ... smart in any weather



When the summer sun sends down its warm, health-giving rays . . . fold back the top . . . enjoy the freedom of an open car. If a sudden shower springs up . . . you can have shelter instantly. Simply raise the top . . . snap three catches . . . and you are snug and dry in closed car luxury.

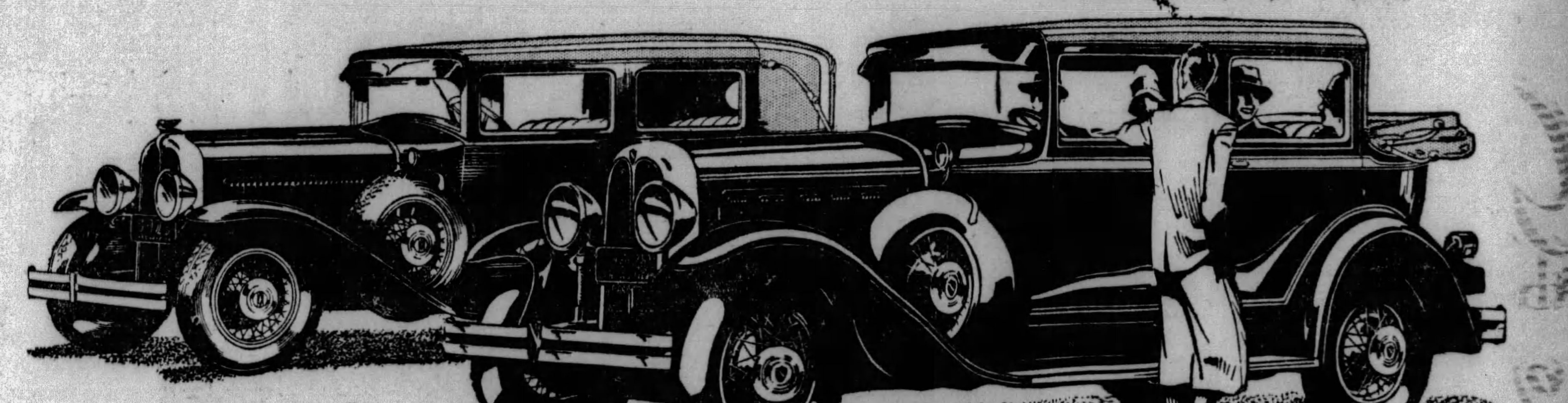
On either the New Oakland All-American Six or the Pontiac Big Six chassis you can obtain the Convertible Landaulet body type . . . a Fisher body creation designed to combine the fair weather benefits of an open car with the protection of a smart, completely appointed sedan. Its rear quarter of durable fabric may be folded back or raised easily and quickly. It fits perfectly into either position . . . revealing the fine design and workmanship which you would expect in a Fisher-built body of any type.

The popularity of Oakland and Pontiac Convertible Landaulets was apparent in smart winter resorts during the past season. Mothers of growing children were especially interested in the opportunity they presented for keeping young folks exposed to the healthful rays of the sun. And they, themselves, enjoyed the airy comfort . . . the refreshing freedom . . . the smart, distinctive individuality.

A special demonstration of Convertible Landaulets has been arranged which we will be glad to make for you at any time. Let us show you how delightful one of these cars is when open . . . how comfortable when closed . . . and how easily it can be changed from one position to the other.

The New Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375. The New Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



The Pontiac Landaulet Sedan, $895 • Body by Fisher Sport Equipment Extra

The Oakland Landaulet Sedan, $1375 Body by Fisher Sport Equipment Extra

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AMBRIDGE.... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK... Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
BRENTWOOD.. Lynwood Garage, 4131 Brownsville Rd.
CARRICK..... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT.... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE.... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG.. Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD.. 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD.. Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA. Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT. Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE..... Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT.... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.)... Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.).. Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.)... Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.)... Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH... Chas. Robbins, 3805 Fifth Ave.
SHARPSBURG... G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK. Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD...... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

Parachute Inventor Gives Flying Cloud Rigid Test

Sergt. E. H. Nichols, of the parachute department, Brooks Field, Tex., one of the important Army aviation fields, leads a hazardous, strenuous life. Naturally he expects strenuous work of a motor car. He found more than he expected in a Reo Flying Cloud, as indicated by the following letter to the Reo Motor Car Company regarding his 3,640-mile trip in a sport coupe model—a trip through rain, mud and hurricane from Brooks Field to Dayton, O., and return. Sergt. Nichols, incidentally, is the inventor of the only parachute pack adaptable for use in cabin planes. He recently sold his patent rights, and the invention has been adopted as standard equipment by the United States government.

In part, Sergt. Nichols writes:

"I left Brooks Field at 10:30 a. m. on April 8, and drove continuously until we arrived in Waco, where we ran into a terrific wind and rainstorm which did not stop us, although it did other cars. We fought this storm into Hillsboro, where we stopped for the night at 5 p. m.

"The next morning, April 9, at 6:30, we left Hillsboro and had fairly good going through wind and rain until we passed Durant, Okla. From there on, it was a continuous battle against the elements, over rough, muddy, water-covered roads, until our arrival in Vanita, Okla., at 7:15 p. m., completing a trip of 447 miles. Similar experiences were encountered all along the route.

"The return trip was made under even worse conditions; racing a hurricane in Southern Missouri—and missing it except for 10 minutes of terrific hail and rain; fighting floods near Carthage, Mo., and in Northern Oklahoma. In spite of this, the same number of miles as on the trip north were made each day, and we stopped each night in the same towns. We covered 3,640 miles in all. There was only one day of the entire trip without rain. The rubber on the windshield wiper was worn out, and its replacement was the only labor performed on the car throughout the entire trip."

CO-OPERATION ASKED FOR NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Officials See Public Attitude As Factor in Operation Of Street Control System.

No great step in changing the habits of a community has ever been achieved without the full co-operation of every member of that community and that is the situation facing the traffic authorities whose plans for placing the downtown area under the control of electric traffic signals are nearing completion.

The co-operation of every person, either as a pedestrian or a driver, will be necessary to promote the efficiency of the system. No one expects that it will function perfectly in the first few weeks of operation because of the manifest difficulties which must be apparent to all who have given Pittsburgh traffic any consideration.

NOT PERFECT

Several months have been spent in arranging timing diagrams for the various streets and every possible contingency which might arise to disrupt these schedules have been taken into consideration. However, it is conceded that the drafting board is far different from actual street conditions and what may seem to be the perfect system may have to be considerably revised to make the entire system function as intended.

One of the points of real significance in the operation of an electric traffic system of the scope of that designed for Pittsburgh by the Bureau of Traffic Planning under Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer, is the possibility of starting on a green light and by maintaining a given speed, and without unforeseen delays, pass the entire length of that street meeting a green light at each corner.

Not only is the vehicle traffic given consideration in these timing diagrams, but street cars as well. The timing for the latter is so set up that most of the loading will be done on the red light and the street car be ready to move on the following green light.

LONDON RED LIGHTS

Fifth avenue is one street along which a machine may travel at 15 miles an hour, from Liberty avenue right straight through on the green light to Tunnel street. In the reverse direction, the movement may be made straight through from Tunnel street on the green light and meet no delay until Market street is reached, or virtually the end of lower Fifth avenue.

In the routing of the street cars, to accommodate the lights, the speed varies somewhat and where the loading zones are found, there the street cars will be found to stop on the red. A fairly constant speed is maintained throughout for the street cars and it is expected they will be easily accommodated and that their progress through the city will be more even and slightly faster than has been possible heretofore. The co-operation of those boarding and alighting from the cars to accomplish this with rapidity will enable cars to leave on the succeeding light without difficulty.

Graham-Paige Coupe Adopted by Detroit Fire Bureau Chiefs

DETROIT, May 18.—The Detroit fire department, which was recently awarded the highest honors by the National Fire Waste Council for "extraordinary service in fire prevention and fire protection work," has further improved its efficiency by equipping its battalion chiefs with the most modern motor transportation.

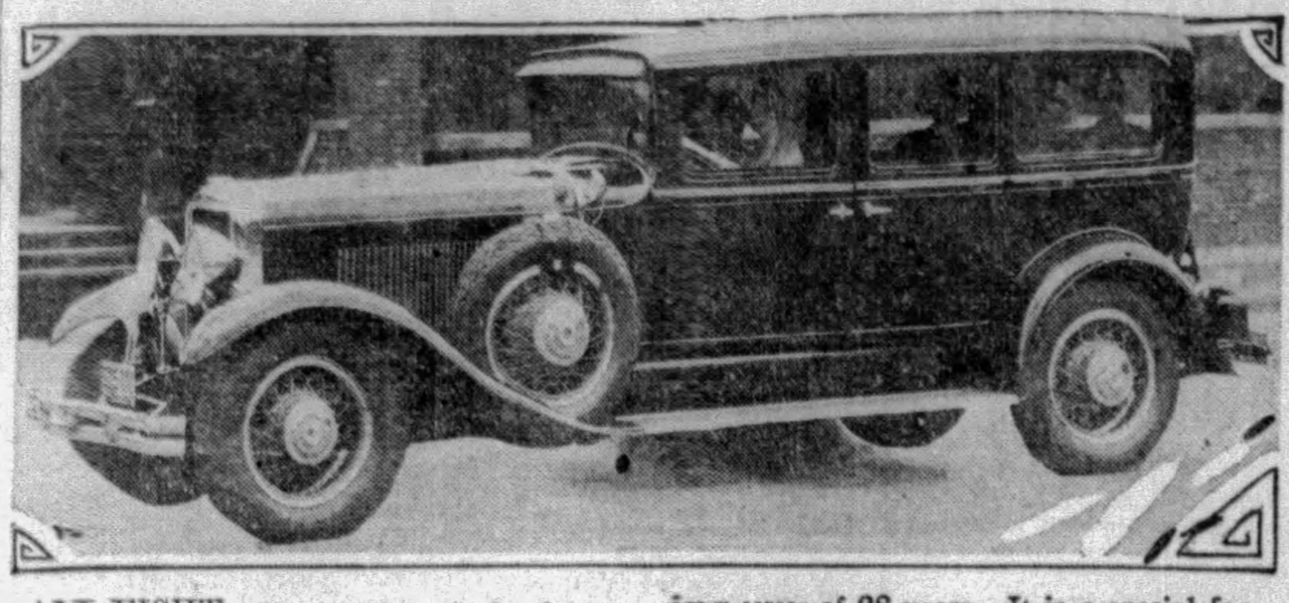
Fourteen new Graham-Paige coupes, model 621, have been placed in service. They have six-cylinder engines, 97 horsepower.

The Graham-Paige coupe has been found particularly well adapted to the exacting demands of fire department use. Chief of these are sure starting, positive braking, quick acceleration and high speed. The last two qualities are highly developed in the Graham-Paige, resulting from the use of the four-speed transmission, making the car especially responsive and easy to handle in heavy traffic.

Spinning Wheels Like Clutch Slip

Spinning wheels have the same effect as a slipping clutch, especially when trying to put the car out of a snowbank.

SUPREME PEERLESS ACHIEVEMENT



AN EIGHT—The car above is the latest Peerless product, a straight eight-cylinder car, the high mark of an automobile building career of 28 years. It is a special feature of the "Peerless Week" celebration throughout Western Pennsylvania this week.

BETTER TIRES AID TO TOURING

"It's strange how quickly customs and habits become ancient history," J. B. Roberts, of Select Tire Service, Inc., who sells and services Goodrich tires here, said Saturday. "It is within the memory of most of us when only the wealthy motorist sported the luxury of a spare tire. Now, no motorist thinks of going anywhere without at least one spare. Of course, tires are lower priced and better now, which explains, somewhat, the custom of carrying spares.

"A few years ago it was a brave and venturesome woman motorist who ventured very far beyond the limits of her native city. The uncertain quality of tires, more or less explosive, made touring a very masculine pastime.

"Better highways have, of course, encouraged long trips with women behind the steering wheel—we mean driving the car from the left-hand front seat. Tires have reached that state of perfection where they fear blowouts not at all and punctures but little. It is surprising, when we stop to think of it, how greatly tires have improved in the last few years in the face of steadily declining prices."

Varieties of Sizes In Tires Decrease, Lee Dealer Asserts

According to E. H. Niedringhaus, of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee distributor, we seem to be slowly progressing toward fewer tire sizes. So far during 1929 only one new size balloon has been added to the already large list of sizes tire dealers are required to carry, this being the new 4.50-20, which is sometimes called the 29x4.50, with a wheel size of 20 inches.

While there are still a large number of cars riding on 21-inch wheels, only one new car has adopted that size. With that exception, the 21-inch tires and wheels seem to be going into the discard. There is no occasion for alarm, however, to owners of cars using tires such as 6.00-21 (33x6.00) or 5.25-21 (31x5.25), as they will continue for a long time in dealers' stocks.

The present season sees the 20-inch wheel and tire as the most popular. Another new size has already been authorized by the Tire and Rim Association, but is not yet used on new cars. This size is 7.00-19 for large cars.

Finland Prefers American Autos

Approximately 90 per cent of the automobiles in use in Finland are of American make, according to a report to the National Automobile Club. Of the 29,512 motor vehicles registered in that country, a recent survey reveals that 26,620 are of American manufacture. The report shows that 20,677 passenger cars are registered and that of this number 18,653 are of American make, thus indicating that about 90 per cent of the cars in which Finns ride came from the United States.

Clean Carburetor and Gas Drains

Sediment or dirt in the gasoline does not pass into the cylinders along with the gas vapor, but collects at the bottom of tank and carburetor. Remove drain plug or drain valve from gasoline tank and carburetor occasionally to drain off any sediment or a clogged feed line may result.

Peerless Puts Straight-8 On Market as Sales Boom

Climaxing the greatest four-month period in the history of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, the Peerless dealer organization of Western Pennsylvania this week is presenting the newest and greatest product of that manufacturer, a straight eight-cylinder car, states an announcement by H. D. Eierman, vice-president of the Steel City Automobile Company, distributor for this territory.

"The occasion of this presentation, Peerless Week, presents to this organization the opportunity of expressing a sincere appreciation to hundreds of car buyers in this territory whose confidence and judgement have given Peerless a volume of business never before attained," continued Mr. Eierman.

"The achievement of Peerless since the first of the year stands out as one of the brightest spots in a great automotive year. The January volume of business was the largest of any first month in the 28 years of the company. Then came February with an even larger volume of business, which in turn was topped by the sales for March. These three months brought about the largest volume of business ever transacted by Peerless in any three-month period. This in turn was followed by a still greater month, April, when orders received at the factory totaled 400 more than the record shipments of 1,789 motor cars, creating a new all-time record.

"The May demand for Peerless motor cars indicates that even greater sales records are to be written in Peerless history. Every possible means of meeting this steadily mounting demand are being adopted by the factory officials.

"The new Peerless eight-cylinder car is a type of vehicle that has long been looked for by the motor car buying public of this district. In it is to be found an expression of the gratitude of Peerless engineers, whose creations have been so heartily approved by motor car enthusiasts everywhere. This model, the 125, is the hub about which Peerless dealers throughout Western Pennsylvania have arranged special displays for the observance of 'Peerless Week' throughout this week."

DE SOTO GIVES MORE LUXURY

More car for less money!

That is what automobile manufacturers have been trying to accomplish since the pioneer days of the industry, according to Karl H. Bronson, director of advertising for the De Soto division of Chrysler Motors, in a recent interview at Detroit.

"In designing De Soto Six bodies," Mr. Bronson said, "Chrysler engineers' predominating idea was to give greater luxury and more comfort than was ever before found in the field of moderate-priced six-cylinder cars. That is the principal reason for the universal popularity of De Sota body styles. It explains, too, the great increase in production to keep pace with demands of dealers for new cars from our plant.

"The interiors reflect the studied care taken to provide for the comfort and pleasure of those who demand not only beauty of design but also easy riding qualities and luxurious appointments necessities in their personal automobile. There is surplus of head-room and leg-room in front and rear. The soft shading of the upholstery satisfies the eye of the most discriminating and critical."

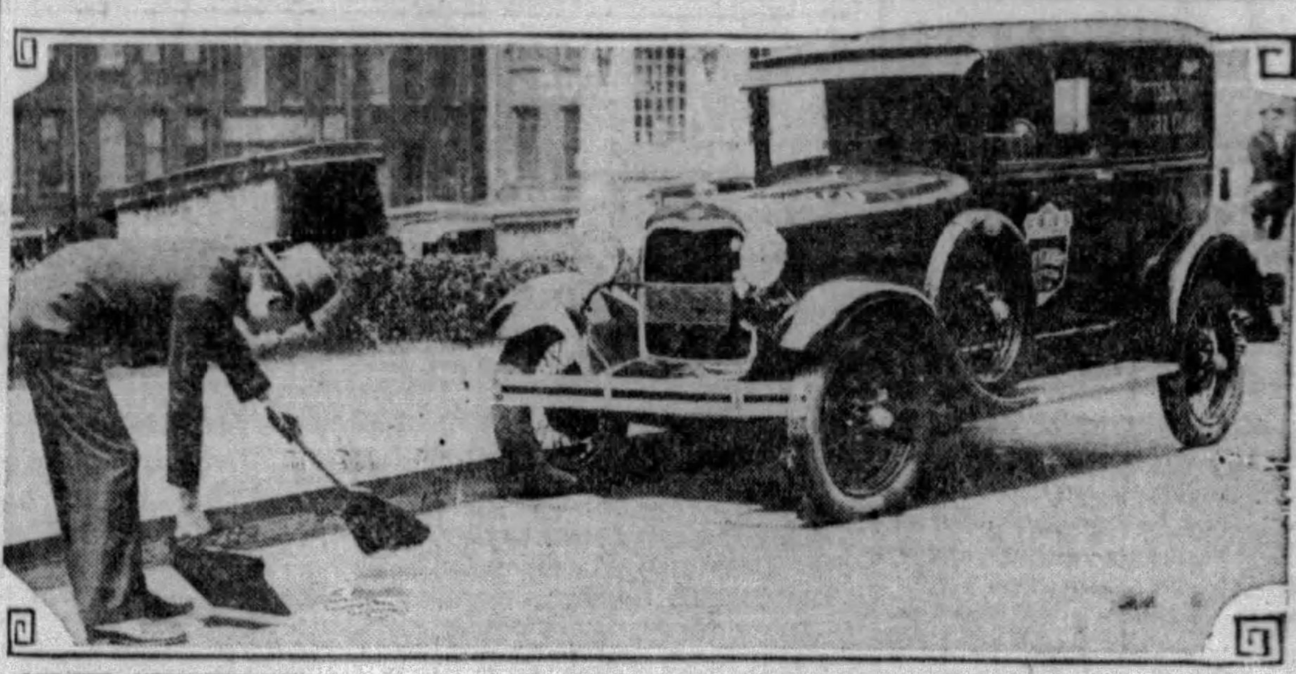
De Soto's Engine Bearings Removable

The engine bearings in the De Soto Six are removable, with a clearance of .002 inches so that there always is a film of oil under pressure as a cushion between the bearing and the shaft.

Unit Type Power Plant in De Soto

The power plant of the De Soto Six is of the unit type. The engine has six cylinders of the L-head, four-cycle, poppet valve construction with cylinder head and oil pan removable.

GLASS PATROL MAKES DEBUT



NEW SERVICE—Here is a new road service for motorists that has just been inaugurated by the Pittsburgh Motor Club. The car is the new emergency service car and the man the new road patrolman. It is his duty to look for and clean up broken glass on the streets and highways. Reports of glass on streets should be made to the club. The new patrolman also will clean dirty road signs and report those in need of repairs.

WATCH CHILDREN

Never permit children to play in or around the car.

ACCELERATION

Accelerate slowly instead of in a rush if the clutch facing is worn.

WATCH LENS

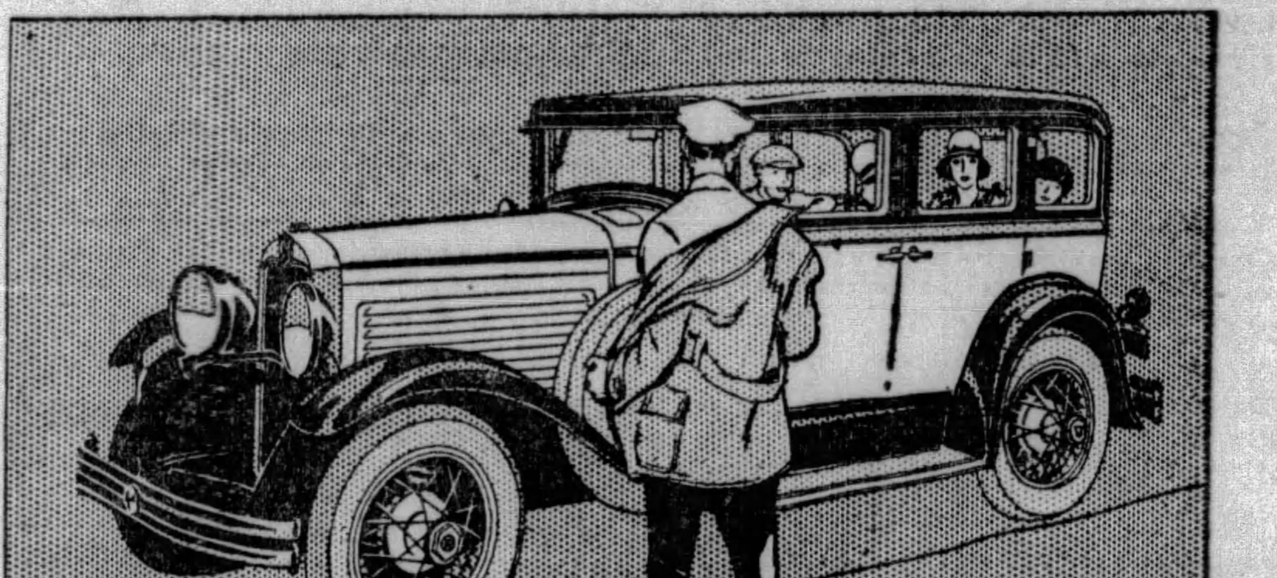
A twisted headlight lens will cause lights to function poorly.

the Roosevelt

A NEW CAR FOR ALL — MARMON-BUILT

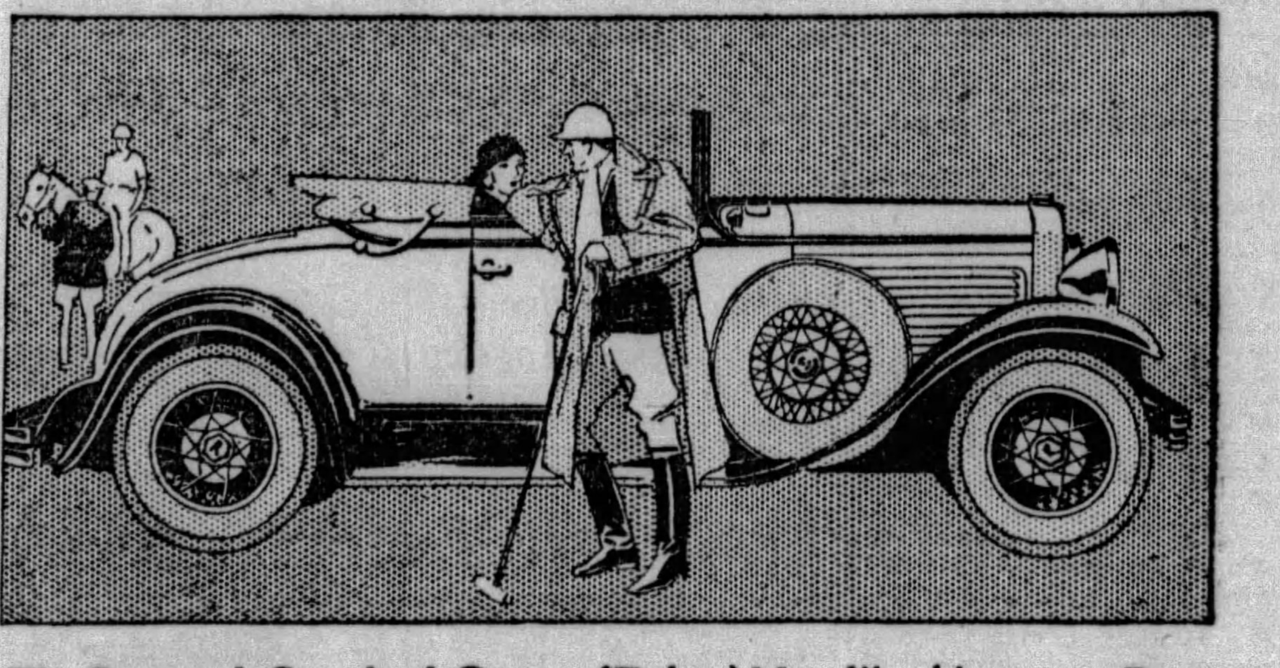
Smart . . . yet Thrifty transportation

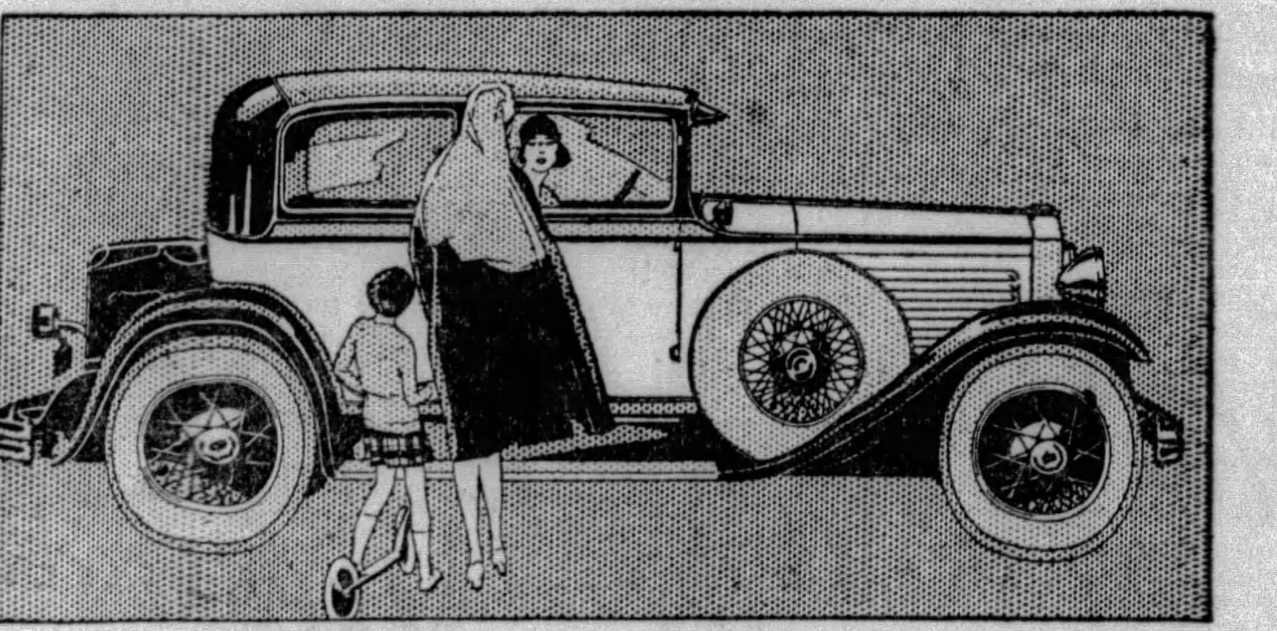
The World's First Straight-Eight Under $1000



The Roosevelt Sedan—A full-sized five-passenger car for a man and his entire family to enjoy... Powered by a genuine Marmon Straight-Eight motor of 70 H. P. . . The kind of a car that performs the requirements of daily service faithfully and economically. $995, factory.

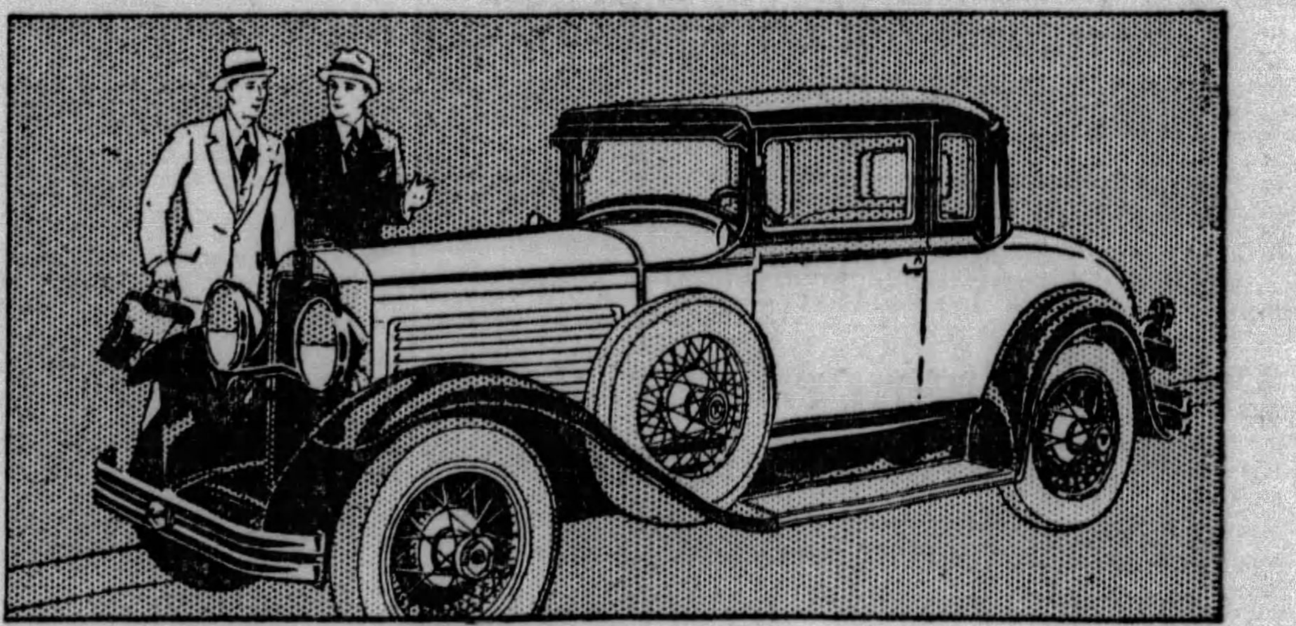
The Roosevelt Collapsible Coupe—(Below) Water proof, weather proof, when the season demands. Open and sunny on fine days . . . A rumble seat in back, giving it four-passenger capacity . . . This Coupe is smart and rakish, yet at the same time a car of broad utility. $1095, factory.





The Roosevelt Victoria—The very kind of a car that is often identified as "her" car . . . Designed for the comfort of four passengers and with interior charm which is an entirely new interpretation of the decorator's art . . . Plenty of room for luggage and parcels. $1065, factory.

The Roosevelt Standard Coupe—(Below) Men like this car . . . Doctors, for instance, buy it for its easy, smooth operation . . . Salesmen, for the same reasons, and because it's extremely thrifty to drive in the round of daily duties . . . Equipped with rumble seat. $995, factory.



The Roosevelt *is a car for all . . . Dependable, alert in performance and easy on the purse . . .*
Also, Marmon 68, $1465 and Marmon 78, $1965. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID — *ASSOCIATE DEALERS* — PHONE MONTROSE 9100

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Sales Co.
BEAVER FALLS—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—Stanley's Garage
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinla Motor Co.
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL—McElravy Bros. Motor Co.
EDMON—W. J. McAwley
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
ERITON, PA.—Cunningham's Garage.
EXPORT—L. E. Gray
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANNETTE—Klippinger Bros.
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MEYERSDALE—Wm. Penn Garage
MONESSEN—Marmon Monessen Co.
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Marmon North Side Co., 960 Manchester Blvd.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Somerset Auto Laundry
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
STATE COLLEGE—State College Marmon Co.
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WEST SALISBURY—West Salisbury Garage
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

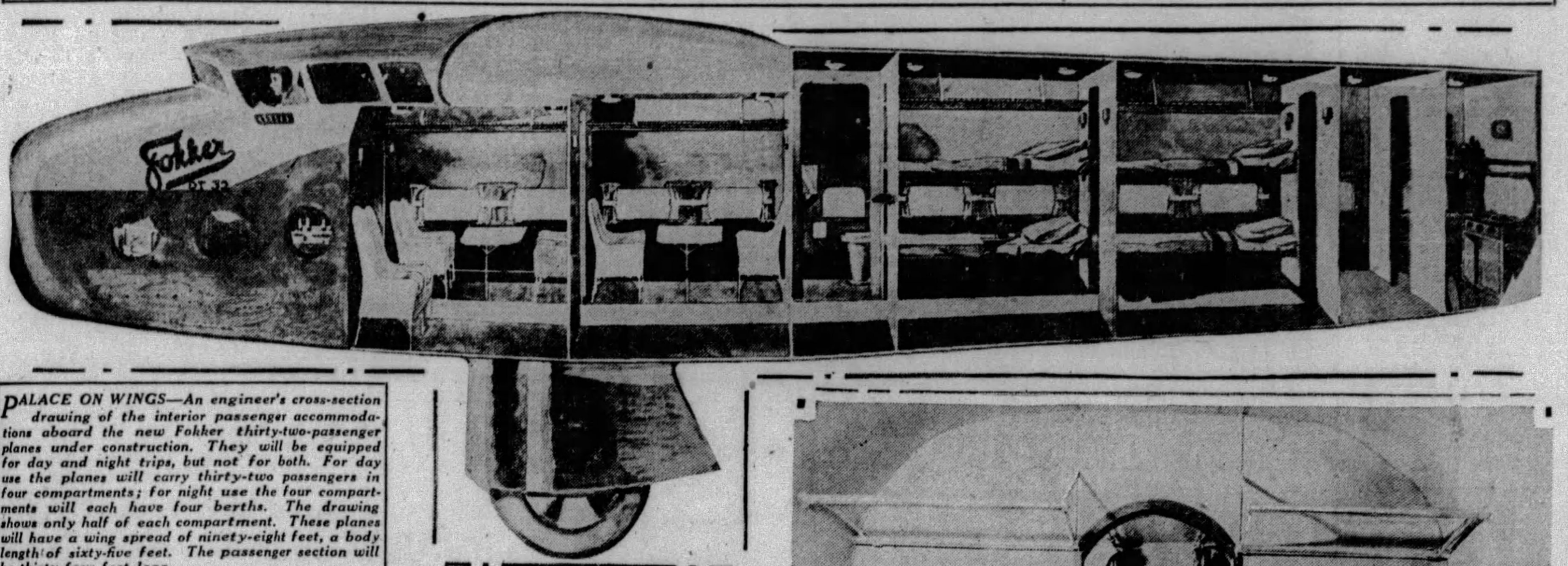
NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 19, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

'EUROPE MUST UNITE TO COMPETE WITH U. S.'

'American Railroads Join in Nation-Wide Race For Air Passenger Supremacy,' Says Col. Davis



PALACE ON WINGS—An engineer's cross-section drawing of the interior passenger accommodations aboard the new Fokker thirty-two-passenger planes under construction. They will be equipped for day and night trips, but not for both. For day use the planes will carry thirty-two passengers in four compartments; for night use the four compartments will each have four berths. The drawing shows only half of each compartment. These planes will have a wing spread of ninety-eight feet, a body length of sixty-five feet. The passenger section will be thirty-four feet long.

'NEW SKY LINES OPEN WAY FOR SPEED ERA IN TRAVEL'

Noted Aviation Authority Outlines Vast, Rapidly Expanding Air-Rail System; Predicts Coast-to-Coast Hops in 14 Hours.

By W. JEFFERSON DAVIS.
Noted Authority on Air Law and Aviation Development.

AS the air epoch dawns, the American railway giants are deploying their forces and moving up their heavy artillery for a battle which eventually will map great integrated systems of air and rail lines throughout America.

The struggle began with elementary competition among railroads for air line connections, breaking passenger hauls with short flights. It is rapidly moving into the stage of a race among the great rail systems not merely for "show window" connection with airways, but for permanent and advantageous junction of routes on a basis of sound economic advance.

Aviation is receiving the railroads' overtures as a great, "arrived" system of swift, safe, comfortable transportation, four times as fast as rail travel and stabilized by the genius and resources of American finance.

This assured position is what has started the railroads competing for its favors.

West by Air
Traveler Can Pick Any of Several Routes

The recently reported hookup of the New York Central with the Universal Aviation Corporation and Western Air Express, in the development of a transcontinental route, is the latest big railroad move toward a fusing of land and air transportation.

By this, a passenger from New York may go by train to Cleveland and thence take Universal Air Lines to Kansas City and proceed west over the Western Air Express route, or he may go from Cleveland via Universal Air Lines to Chicago and from thence to the coast over the Boeing system.

In another system, the New York Central joins with the United Aircraft and Transportation Corporation. By this the lines of the Boeing Corporation, a subsidiary of United, are used from San Francisco to Chicago, and the Stout Air Lines from Chicago to Detroit, with passage on to New York over the New York Central. Thus, the New York Central attains two northern rail-air hookups.

The Pennsylvania and Santa Fe systems joined early with Transcontinental Air Transport, for which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is technical advisor.

This line from New York west is by Pennsylvania train to Columbus, O.; thence to St. Louis, Kansas City and Waynoka, Okla., by T. A. T. plane; Waynoka to Clovis, N. M., by Santa Fe train, and on to either Los Angeles or San Francisco by T. A. T. plane. This constitutes a southern route.

President W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was one of the first railroad executives to foresee the inevitable junction of air and rail lines.

In Offing
Other Lines Consider Hookups

The Haliburton Line, between St. Louis, Kansas City and Dallas (and soon to Los Angeles), has quietly picked up an operating agreement with the Texas and Pacific Railroad. It can connect with either Universal or Transcontinental air lines east.

In the West, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific companies are co-operating with the Boeing Line.

National Air Transport is no doubt considering the possibility of carrying passengers beyond its Chicago-Minneapolis run, and in combination with one of the northwestern railroads, reaching Seattle, Portland and Vancouver.

National Air Transport already extends from Chicago to Dallas, and from New York to Chicago, and this possible new connection would yield a new transcontinental route and one from the Lakes to the Gulf, using

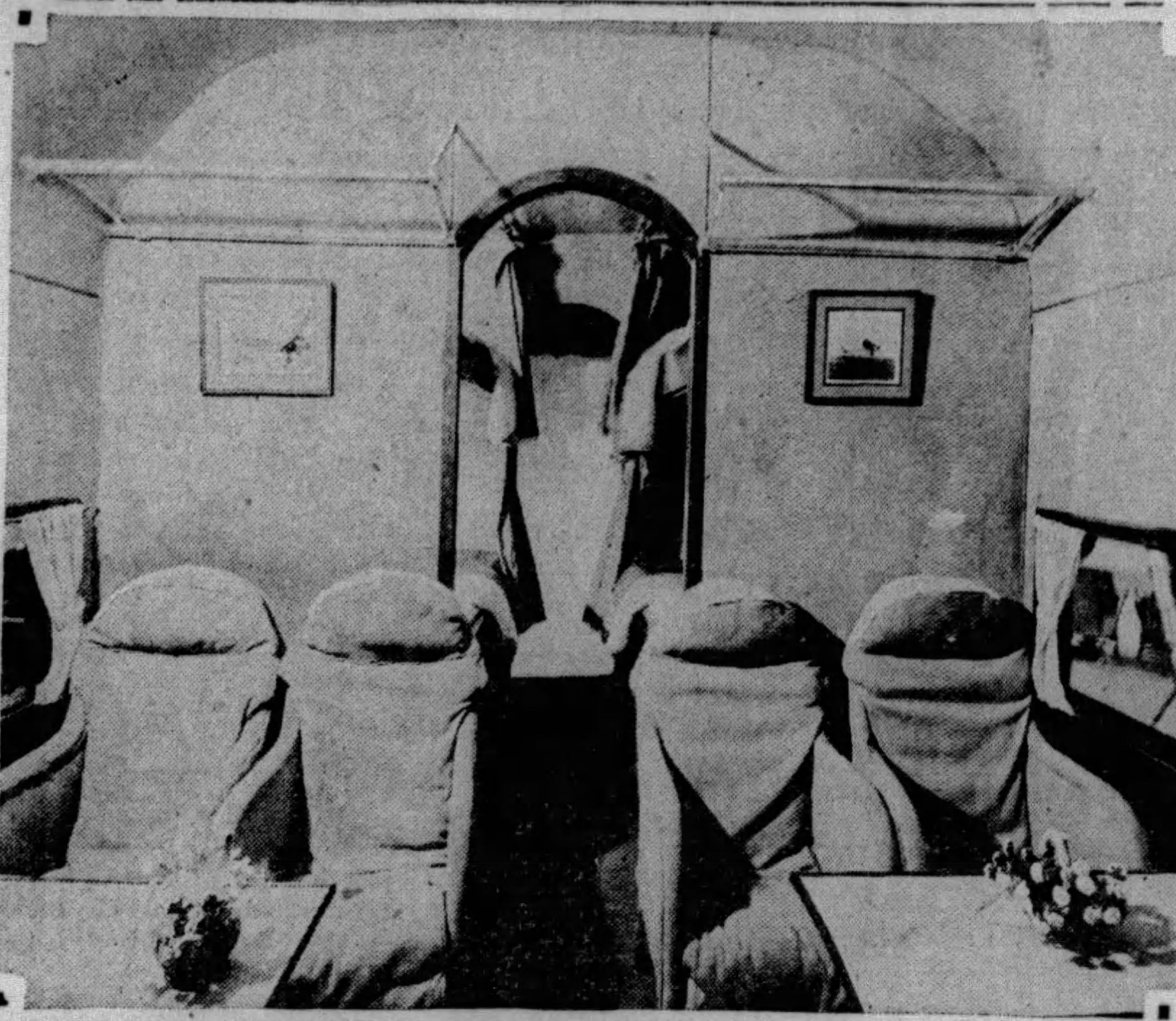
(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

COL. W. JEFFERSON DAVIS, author of the accompanying article, participated as the United States representative in the drafting of the International Air Code.

An eminent authority on air law and commercial aviation development, he is a member of the air law committee of the American Bar Association; chairman of the air law committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association; chairman of the special State advisory aeronautical committee, appointed to work in conjunction with the California State Railroad Commission; a member of the air transport operators' legislative committee; a member of the California State-wide aeronautical committe of the California Development Association, and a member of the comite juridique de l' aviation.

He served as the representative of the Federal Radio Commission at the Geneva Radio Congress.

In 1928, Koenigsburg (Germany) University conferred upon him its honorary LL.D. degree, the first conferred in air law.



LIKE A PULLMAN—Here is the comfortable interior of a compartment in one of the new Fokker 32-passenger, 4-motored airplanes being built for service on the lines of the Universal Aviation Corporation.

'Peace Hopes of Europe Rest On Great Britain'—Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
Europe's Foremost Historian

FLORENCE, Italy, May, 1929.

WHAT will be the result of the general elections in England May 30?

Will the Conservatives remain in power with a reduced majority? Will the Labor Party attain to leadership? Between the Conservatives and the Laborites, will the Liberals become the privileged minority without whose support neither of the two stronger parties can achieve victory over the other?

Europe ponders over these three suppositions. While awaiting the reply from the voters of England, let us ask: Regardless of which party wins, what may Europe need and America desire from these elections? This:

That they may jar the English government free from certain traditions to which it clings and impel it into the roads of the future—turn it to a constructive effort to lead Europe to a new peace and a lasting prosperity.

In most European countries which took part in the World War the governmental systems have suffered change—good or bad, but all profound. In France and England they have not. Not only have the institutions of these two been in no wise altered, but the political groups—the men in them and the spirits of the parties—remain largely the same as they were in 1914.

France and England were the two most stable powers of the anti-German coalition, and hence were able to withstand the enormous upheaval of the World War. This solidity has benefited all Europe. Remaining firm in the midst of a world convulsed by the delirium tremens of revolution, France and England have since 1919 blocked with a kind of passive, massive resistance the dissolution of the continental governments into a general anarchy.

Future Problem
Can Europe Avert New Crisis and World War?

Woe if in France and England there had broken out the turmoil and the anarchy which obliged other countries to change their governments.

But can this passive resistance to disorder continue indefinitely? Can it avert a new crisis which if it comes will destroy all that escaped during the World War? That is the problem.

Europe is a small, overpopulated continent. The too numerous states live in perpetual rivalry for political, economic and geographical advantages. If all these states were abandoned to themselves, to the sway of their own instincts and interests, these latent rivalries would flame forth.

In order to live with order and work with profit, Europe had need of able direction during the whole nineteenth century.

Between 1815 and 1848 this direction was exercised by the great dynasties, bound together by the Holy Alliance. From 1870 to 1914, Europe was directed by the Hohenzollerns, by the political system created by Bismarck. These were the two periods in which Europe enjoyed its greatest measure of order and peace.

Leader Lacking
Guiding Hand Vitally Needed for Peace

No strong, wise force directed Europe between 1848 and 1870; none has directed it since 1919. The first period was a time of wars; the second, one of increasing disorders.

The greatest misfortune that has followed the war is that since 1919 Europe has been abandoned to herself—every country to its own instincts.

President Wilson tried to make of the League of Nations a directive organ, but the League is as yet a body without a soul, a medium that can register the discordant clamorings of the powers but cannot persuade or force them to become of one mind.

The supreme need of Europe, therefore, is direction. But who can exercise it? How can it take shape? Not in the will of a sole power as it did from 1870 to 1914, but as it did from 1815 to 1848—in the working understanding of a number of powers that sincerely desire peace and profess above the internal orders of the states the same principles. The greater the number of these states the better it will be. Heaven grant that all might be united in this understanding!

But if all cannot yet unite, then at least three must, because from their understanding could issue a force capable of directing Europe; the three should be France, England, Germany.

The day that these three understand each other to the point of resolving the problem of armaments, of arresting the breaking up of Europe into an increasing number of military dictatorships, and of giving the League of nations a soul—that day Europe can hail as the dawn of happier times.

Will their understanding be possible? The future will tell. Many obscure forces are working in all European countries to bring about this understanding.

To realize it, two conditions are required:

1—THAT all questions pending between Germany and her old foes be liquidated without too many rancors remaining.

2—THAT England and France progress from the passive resistance which until now they have opposed to European disorders, to active resistance.

On this account the English elections may mark the opening of a new era in the history of Europe.

For two months, candi-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Says Herriot

'ECONOMIC ACCORD NEEDED TO OPPOSE TARIFF WALLS'

"Problem of Hour in Europe Is for Nations To Get Together to Meet America in World Trade," Former Premier of France Avers.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France and Leader of the Opposition to the Government in the French Parliament.
By Special Cable.

PARIS, May 18.

EUROPE, growing economically minded leans more and more towards the idea of an economic United States of Europe to solidify its efforts to compete with the great American Republic in the trade marts of the world. The eyes of those interested in the formation of a United States of Europe are turned to Geneva where, during May, the League of Nations' Economic Consulting Committee sits to decide what should be done regarding the recommendations of the preceding conference called in 1927 upon the initiative of the French Minister Loucheurs. In 1927, observing the general tendency of the nations towards protectionism, the Economic Conference prescribe certain measures of wisdom and foresight, and even if it is true that most of the treaties of commerce drafted in 1928 did not bring any real reduction in customs duties and if several nations built their customs walls even higher making real economic fortresses of those states, these treaties did see at least the generalization of the most favored nation clause.

That was the first victory for the economic peace makers at Geneva. In addition the pluri-lateral conventions, real economic Kellogg Pacts, were established.

Experts Study
Intensive Probe Made of Markets of Raw Materials

On the other hand, the experts studied the markets of raw materials essential for production. Their research was directed first to sugar, next followed the study of the coal industry in the hope of realizing some day an international coal agreement, and it is already real progress to see qualified experts and specialists called to handle the problem.

Thus politics loses its purely abstract aspects. A new sphere is in preparation of which the first sketches should be studied with greatest interest by those interested in humanity. That is what Georges Theunis, former Prime Minister of Belgium, who worked side by side with me in drafting the London Accord in the summer of 1924 declared forcefully during the inaugural session. His optimism was tempered by prudence. He even severely criticized certain governments which should have "a more vital comprehension of their responsibilities in applying the practical ideas of their experts."

New Diplomacy
Old Ideas Must Be Dropped For More Scientific Ones

But governments are usually nothing but theoretical organizations and the progress which should develop from putting their words into acts must always be accomplished outside and with the help of public opinion. A diplomacy of an entirely new kind must be instituted. The old ideas of protection, already too simple, like the idea of prohibitive tariffs, must be opposed. Really serious experts must look for products on which agreement can little by little be revised. What we call customs is a dogma established by the ancient Venetians, if we can believe the traditions of the Doges. There was also a consolidated tax imposed on France by Colbert and the famous ordinances published in 1664 to 1667 which established a protective system.

We are well informed of the workings of this regime especially in our relations with England up to the treaty of January 23, 1860, which introduced the principle of commercial liberty.

To demonstrate the errors of this economic war, it is sufficient to recall the continental blockade which Napoleon decreed against his enemies across the Channel on November 21, 1806. This system was merely an exaggeration of the formula adopted by Colbert and confirmed by convention. It has caused more wars and provoked more deaths than the most vain ambitions of sovereigns and statesmen.

Geneva Program
Conflict With Agricultural Interests Is Discovered

Theunis was indeed right in his most clearsighted way to invoke interest for the future of the principles established by the Economic Conference of 1927.

Unfortunately, the Geneva program conflicted with certain agricultural interests which predicted or rather feared an imminent crisis. The Geneva program was also confronted by difficulties summed up by Monsieur Trendelenburg who himself complained of the dreadful governmental routine.

As far as it concerns Europe, this attempt at organization finds itself obstructed by the voluntary isolation of Russia. The difficulty is aggravated, moreover, as has been declared by Signor Pirelli, the president of the International Chamber of Commerce, by the absence of an indispensable entente between Europe and America. Nevertheless, to encourage the optimists let us observe some interesting facts produced at Geneva.

Pirelli has suggested the creation of a Bank of International Regulations to facilitate world commerce and finance which would oblige nations to co-operate in a new field and which, without being a superbank, would bring together in closer relation the directors of the various national banks. We believe the idea contains much in the way of international co-operation. The opposition which

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

How President Wilson Threatened to Quit Peace Conference

'Bitter Controversies With Clemenceau Nearly Brought Break; Relations With Italians Were Strained, Too'

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

PRESIDENT WILSON went to Paris on his second trip compelled to ask of the Peace Conference the favor of inserting in the League of Nations' Covenant clauses of peculiar interest to the United States. Was it likely the Europeans would grant this favor, without exacting from him concessions of equal interest to France, Great Britain and Italy?

The President arrived in a mood hostile to any compromise.

House wrote in his diary:

"**March 14, 1919**: I went up on Wednesday evening on the President's special train to meet him at Brest.

"I had ample opportunity . . . to go over the . . . situation . . . and to get . . . his story of his visit to the United States. He said, 'Your dinner to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was a failure as far as getting together was concerned.' . . . Knox and Lodge remained perfectly silent, refusing . . . to act in the spirit in which the dinner was given. However, I said . . . the dinner was a success from my viewpoint . . . it checked criticism as to his supposed dictatorship and refusal to consult the Senate . . . He admitted this . . .

"The President comes back very militant and determined to put the League of Nations into the Peace Treaty.

'They Disagreed'
President Looked Worn In Face of Controversies

"**March 20, 1919**: Perhaps the most interesting feature of the day was going with Andre Tardieu to call on Clemenceau . . . He had had a meeting with Lloyd George and the President . . . I asked how they had gotten on . . . 'Splendidly, we disagreed about eveything.'

"**March 22, 1919**: The President looked worn . . . I am discouraged at the outlook. We are not moving as rapidly now . . . The crisis will soon be here. Rumblings of discontent every day. The people want peace. Bolshevism is gaining . . . Hungary has just succumbed. We are sitting upon an open powder magazine and a spark may ignite it . . .

"I saw the President . . .

"I said it was necessary to tell George, Clemenceau and Orlando that immediate peace was not only imperative, but if we did not make it, we should find ourselves with a Peace Treaty and no one excepting ourselves to sign it . . . I urged him to settle . . . the question as to whether the League of Nations was to go into the Peace Treaty. Tell them that the Covenant . . . would either be written into the Treaty . . . or we would have none of it."

On March 26 Lloyd George assumed the leadership in the protest against French claims by presenting a note entitled "Some Considerations for the Peace Conference." He argued against the transfer of Germans to alien sovereignty, underlined the probability of driving Germany into the arms of Bolshevism, asked for admission of Germany to the League.

Shaky Ground
French Declare Continent Only Was Affected

But he was upon shaky ground. The French replied that his suggestions applied merely to Germany's Continental position. The Germans cared just as much about their colonies, their navy, their mercantile marine. Would the British agree to yield their own demands on these points?

Wilson and Lloyd George were led inevitably to compromise. Each yielded slowly and not without securing important concessions from France.

The suggestion of an Anglo-American guarantee to France had been made by Lloyd George to House.

House's draft, after its approval by Clemenceau, was submitted to Lloyd George and Balfour, who also accepted it. By March 27 it was an essential part of the compromise. It read:

"**Because of the havoc which Germany has brought upon the world by her attacks upon Belgium and France in 1914, and in order to prevent as far as possible such another disaster to humanity, we hereby solemnly pledge to one another our immediate military, financial, economic and moral support of and to one another in the event Germany should at any time make a like unprovoked and unwarranted attack against either one or more of the subscribing Powers.**"

Agreement, however, was still distant. Lloyd George and Wilson were firm in opposition to a thirty-year occupation of the Rhinelands, and Wilson refused to approve French annexation of the Saar. On March 28, House wrote:

"Lloyd George asked me to have lunch with him for the purpose of discussing the Russian question. However, when I got there he had just returned from the President's house and showed . . . considerable excitement . . . the long-expected row between Clemenceau and the President . . . had actualyy come."

The Saar caused the flare-up, Wilson asserting no one had ever heard of the Saar until after the Armistice, and Clemenceau rejoining that Wilson laid himself open to the charge of pro-Germanism and that no French Prime Minister could sign a treaty which did not satisfy France's claim to the Saar.

"**Then if France does not get what she wishes,**" said the President, "**she will refuse to act with us. In that event do you wish me to return home?**"

"**I do not wish you to go home,**" said Clemenceau, "**but I intend to do so myself,**" and left the house.

Wanted Mines
French Control Over German Mines Suggested

Clemenceau sent Tardieu to House who asked Charles H. Haskins to work out with Tardieu a solution of the Saar problem that would assure the French control of the coal mines as fair reparation for damage done to the French mines, but would not transfer German population to French sovereignty. The President was slow to agree to the suggestion upon which Haskins, Tardieu and Headlam-Morley, representing the British, finally settled: that a special administrative and political regime must be applied to the district, so as not to interfere with French operation of the mines.

At the same moment that the Peace Conference reached a deadlock on the Saar, the question of reparations was again referred to the Council of Four by the experts.

The French refused to permit the Reperations Commission to take into account German capacity to pay. Lloyd George opposed the principle of a 30-year limitation.

Wilson was losing patience. The extent of his discouragement may be indicated by the fact that April 7 this cable was sent at his order by Admiral Benson to the Navy Department:

"**What is earliest possible date U. S. S. George Washington can sail for Brest, France, and what is probable earliest date of arrival Brest? President desires movements this vessel expedited. Carefully conceal fact that any communication on this subject has been received. No distribution for this dispatch except officers actually concerned.**

"BENSON."

House wrote:

"**April 8, 1919**: The President met with the three Prime Ministers in the afternoon and, much to my delight, they came to a tentative settlement of the question of Reparations. The President yielded more than I thought he would, but not more, I think, than the occasion required."

Compromise followed on the other points. On the morning of April 8, Lloyd George suggested to the Four that the Saar Valley should not be annexed to France, but should be formed into a neutral state, "a kind of Luxemburg, an independent state in the customs union of France with its own parliament."

Crisis Passes
Wilson Makes Concessions On Three Problems

The agreement on the Rhine occupation was not formally approved by Lloyd George before April 22, but from the 15th on, it was clear that the crisis had passed.

Thus on three major problems Wilson made such far-reaching concessions that many accused him of surrendering the Fourteen Points.

At first Wilson was not inclined to consider seriously Senatorial objections to the League covenant, which concentrated upon the need of excluding domestic questions from the purview of the League and a specific recognition of the Monroe Doctrine.

The chief objection to inserting endorsement of the Monroe Doctrine in the Covenant was that it placed the United States in a special condition. The French delegates contended that such an amendment might prevent action of the League in the Western Hemisphere and conversely, might relieve the United States from the obligation to participate in the settlement of Europena affairs.

British Favor
Would Have Permitted U. S. to Have Rights

The British seemed thoroughly in favor of the proposed amendment. They were anxious, however, before endorsing this special demand, to reach some understanding regarding the future naval policies of Great Britain and the United States.

Lord Robert Cecil wrote to House in Paris, April 8, 1919:

MY DEAR COL. HOUSE:

"I have found . . . that recent utterances by high officials connected with the United States Navy have . . . conveyed the idea . . . that the American ambition is to have a navy at least as strong or stronger than that of the British Empire. . . . It is urged . . . that such an attitude is wholly inconsistent with the conception of the League of Nations, and that if it really represents the settled policy of the United States it could only lead . . . to a competition in arms between us and them. **To inaugurate the League . . . by a competition in armaments between its two chief supporters would doom it to complete sterility or worse.**

"The position is undoubtedly complicated by the British sentiment about sea power. It has been now for centuries past an article of faith with every British statesman that the safety of the country depends upon her ability to maintain her sea defense . . .

"If we were blockaded for a month or less we should have to surrender. . . .

"Would it be possible for you to say that when the Treaty . . . containing the League . . . has been signed you would abandon or modify your new naval program? I am sure that the British government would be only too ready to give corresponding assurances.

"Your very sincerely,
"ROBERT CECIL."

Col. House replied April 9, 1919:

"**DEAR LORD ROBERT:**

"**. . . If the kind of peace is made for which we are working and which will include a League of Nations, it will surely be necessary for us to live up to its intentions . . . I am sure you will find the United States ready to 'abandon or modify our new naval program . . .'**

"Yours very sincerely,
"E. M. HOUSE."

Lloyd George did not allow his feelings to interfere with Cecil's desire to support Wilson's amendment on the Monroe Doctrine, brought up at the meeting of the League Commission April 10.

On April 11 House wrote:

"One of the most important meetings of the Committee for the League was held last night at 8 o'clock . . . we fought for an hour over the insertion of a clause covering the Monroe Doctrine. Here again it was the French . . .

"**It seems the irony of fate that France, who has more at stake in the League of Nations than any other country, should have tried to keep us from putting in a clause which will practically make certain the acceptance of the League by the American people and the Senate.**

"The President finally made an impassioned speech on the subject . . . We finally passed the clause or thought we had . . ."

Two days later, on April 28, the Peace Conference approved the Covenant as amended without the change of a word.

Other Questions
Shantung and Adriatic Problems Left Unsettled

"On April 14 the Germans were invited to send delegates to Versailles. But two questions remained unsettled. The Japanese demanded that German rights in Shantung be ceded to them, and the Italians threatened to withdraw from participation in the German Treaty unless their claims in the Adriatic were satisfied.

On April 2, Wilson asked House to explain to the Italians the American proposals, which, while granting them the Treaty of London line in the Tyrol, assigned eastern Istria, Fiume and Dalmatia to the Jugo-Slavs.

House wrote:

"**April 22, 1919**: A busy day with all sorts of plans and suggestions for the settlement of the Italian question, which has grown acute. Orlando has ceased to attend the meetings of the Council of Four and relations are very strained. . . ."

Orlando declared he must return to Rome and say, "Choose between Wilson and me."

On April 24, House wrote:

"The Italian crisis has absorbed for the moment every thought. It looks tonight as if the situation might work itself clear again, although Orlando is going back to Italy."

The Italians' attitude left the conference in a quandary. The council did not know whether, in presenting the treaty to the Germans, the name of Italy should be included or not.

Uncertainty was ended when the Italians returned without conditions to participate in handing the treaty to the Germans.

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CONTINUE Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue of The Sun-Telegraph.

How Notables Kept House Busy In Paris Parleys

HOW Col. House was kept busy with conferences during his stay in Paris is indicated in the following typical page from the visitors' book or log kept by the yoemen at the door of his apartment at the Hotel de Crillon:

March 18, 1919.

In	
9:15	Mr. Rappard.
9:35	Mr. Frazier.
9:35	Mr. Straus.
9:45	Sir William Wiseman.
9:50	Mr. Sheldon.
9:50	Mr. Norman Davis.
10:00	Mr. Peabody.
10:15	Mr. R. H. Lord.
10:20	Mr. Galavrias.
10:35	Mr. Gregory.
10:35	Mr. Desprit.
10:50	Mr. Melville Stone.
10:55	Col. Shannon.
10:55	Mr. Straus.
11:00	Capt. Walter G. Davis.
11:00	Gen. Churchill.
11:15	Mr. T. W. Lamont.
11:40	Mr. James.
11:55	Admiral Benson.
12:05	Commander Allen.
12:10	Lord Robert Cecil.
12:15	Mr. Rappard.
	Mr. Lansing.
	Mr. D. H. Miller.
12:25	Mr. H. Wickman Steed.
12:55	Ambassador Willard.
1:45	Col. Wallace.
2:20	Mr. E. T. Williams.
2:35	Mr. Vance C. McCormick.
2:50	Mr. Oulahan.
2:55	President Wilson.
3:00	Mr. Lloyd George.
3:00	Sir Maurice Hankey.
3:00	M. Clemenceau.
3:00	M. Andre Tardieu.
3:00	Sir Philip Kerr.
3:30	Mr. Ferguson.
3:37	Judge M. B. Parker.
4:05	The Spanish Ambassador.
4:10	Mr. Norman Davis.
	Mr. J. M. Keynes.
4:20	Lord Summer.
4:35	Gen. Richardson.
4:55	Mr. H. Wickham Steed.
5:20	Baron Makino.
	Count Chinda.
5:30	Mr. Davison.
6:05	Ten newspaper reporters.
6:05	Mr. McCormick.

Clemenceau Angrily Left Wilson After Flareup Over Proposed Annexation of Saar Region of Germany

THE BIG THREE—Despite their heated official controversies over many issues at the Peace Conference, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and President Wilson found time to stroll in friendly fashion through the gardens at Versailles, as this snapshot shows.

'American Railroads Join in Nation-Wide Race for Air Supremacy'—Col. Davis

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Texas Air Transport from Dallas to the southern coast.

In my opinion, Columbus and Cleveland, O., inevitably will become great aviation "roundhouses," from which planes will depart to the west and south.

Columbus is the natural jumping off place for planes on the southern routes; Cleveland for planes on the northern routes through Chicago.

Because of fog over the Alleghenies, the stretch from New York into Ohio has not been included in air schedules. This part of the journey is taken by Pullman at night.

Inclusions of a flight in the New York to Chicago trip cuts four hours from the fastest train schedule and reduces traveling time to 16 hours. The transcontinental passenger trip has been cut to two days and two nights.

The mail trip, with the inauguration of the Boeing Transcontinental Night Air Mail service May 1, has been cut to a day and two nights, but this is too arduous for comfortable passenger travel, I know, because I was the first and only passenger on the first through trip.

Commercial passenger trips must of necessity be, and are being, adjusted to the maximum speed and duration of flight attainable with comfort.

Notable in the air transport field there are also the Pan-American Airways, Inc., reaching down to Miami and beyond, and the Aviation Corporation, which recently absorbed Colonial Airways, between New York and Boston. This latter corporation also has formed the Embry Riddle Aviation Corporation, to take control of the Embry Riddle Company of Cincinnati, operating passenger and air mail lines between Cincinnati and Chicago, via Indianapolis.

The Embry Riddle lines connect with Universal Aviation Corporation Airways at Chicago, and at Cincinnati with Continental Airways, a subsidiary of Embry Riddle.

In this manner, it acquires a double connection at Cleveland with the Colonial Airways system, Colonial Western from Cleveland to Albany; Canadian Colonial between New York and Montreal, touching at Albany, and the Colonial line between Boston and New York.

Thus the rapidly growing network of co-operating air and rail lines already has enmeshed the country.

The opening success of air-rail travel over long districts has made railroads realize the urgent necessity for quick amalgamation with the great air lines.

C. M. Keys, president of the Curtiss companies and the Transcontinental Air Transport, is typical of the long-range vision which will come to hand. It was his realization of the inevitable juncture of railroad and aviation interests which led President Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania, into this field.

The great air lines are genuine systems, embodying not only the utilization of an epochal invention, but trained personnel, proven economic capacities and managerial technic and experience derived from meeting practical aviation problems as they arose in the laboratory stage of the industry.

Thus the air lines have a trading capital by no means limited to their financial resources.

Aviation is now a $200,000,000 industry, with its securities listed and holding their financial position. Great financial resources, a vast amount of technical work, research and experiment, and years of everyday business practice have gone into the making of this industry, both in the flying and manufacturing divisions.

The fact that this work has been done, that practical aviation is here on the job, with a vast amount of brains, money and experience behind it, is what has made the railroads adapt themselves to this system, rather than try to build their own.

Air companies ordinarily charge from $100 to $150 an hour to operate a large passenger plane. Overhead will decrease, and rates can be cut as the public takes more and more to the air.

The technicians have won; their major problems have been solved.

Having attained speed and lifting power, the technicians are concentrating on safety and comfort. True, there have been accidents during the last year, but these shrink into insignificance against the background of rapidly increasing mileage covered daily.

Motor noise within the plane is one of the remaining comfort problems to be solved. The last year has marked a great advance with the insulation of the passenger cabin by Balsa wood shavings.

American technicians are studying the invention of Bjoerne Carlen, Norwegian, who has silenced airplane engines by a mechanical device.

Night flying, in a luxurious air Pullman berth, is pleasant and sleep is sound. Carrying a kitchen, a lavatory and luxurious lounging and reading quarters, there is little which the planes may add in the way of comfort. Two-way radio communications are being provided.

In talking with leading aircraft designers and engineers, I am assured that in the very near future it will be possible to make the flight from New York to the Pacific coast in 14 hours, at a speed of 180 miles an hour, in planes carrying 30 or more persons. This is not conjecture or mere prophecy, but a carefully computed finding from scientific data.

The train and airplane fare from Chicago to New York, including transportation to the aviation field, transfer to the train at Cleveland and railroad and Pullman fare to New York is now $67, as against the regular train fare of $51.50. That is shaving the additional flying expense pretty low. This figure inevitably will be lessened as more passengers take the air route.

'Peace Hopes of Europe Rest On Great Britain'—Ferrero

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

dates in England have discussed many themes ardently—unemployment, housing conditions, prohibition, naval rivalry with the United States, workmen's pensions, revision of the Prayer Book, disarmament and peace.

These discussions deal with important matters, but under these matters there lies hidden a more profound question than them all: Can England find in herself the force to take part in a union of powers to guide Europe to peace and liberty? This the elections must decide.

Regardless of which party triumphs—Conservative, Labor, Liberal—the English elections will be a great historic event if their result infuses into the government the energy to step from passive to active resistance against disorder throughout Europe. If they do not accomplish this, if England's government continues as it has for the last 10 years to maintain itself in admirable order, ignoring the needs of a Europe that is going to pieces, they will provide only an episode soon forgotten.

Let us hope the more favorable hypoethesis will be the one verified. Should this be, France then will make an effort.

This will not be difficult. For 10 years, France has been working to pave the way for better days. The effectiveness of her silent labors will become apparent as soon as the times show themselves favorable.

There is no need to be worried concerning the attitude of Germany. She waits merely for France and England to take the initiative, since she cannot take it herself.

The day France and England are agreed and the questions pending since the war are liquidated reasonably, Germany will help Europe to peace. This is the only way she can make amends, and the surest means to regain quickly the position in Europe to which she has a right.

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WHO ARE THE 12 MOST VIVID LIVING PERSONALITIES?

'How Lady Astor Fought to Win Recognition in British Politics'

'American-Born Peeress Asks And Gives No Quarter in Her Audacious Parliamentary Battles'

WHO are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalties?

A committee of well-known Americans was invited by Dr. Archi- Alfonso, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, David Lloyd George, with him in choosing twelve world figures to be the subjects of a series of articles he is writing for the March of Events Section. They selected the following list:

Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, Paul Von Hindenburg, King Alfonso, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, David Lloyd George, Lady Astor, John D. Rockefeller, Kemel Pasha, Charles Chaplin and Gene Tunney.

Last Sunday, in the third article of his series, Dr. Henderson wrote of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. In his fourth article herewith, Lady Astor is his subject.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON,
Noted Author, Scholar and Educator.

IT IS a singular obsession with analysts and patriots to attach exceptional importance to priority. To be the first to do anything—especially something memorable—is to win a certain renown.

Archibald Henderson

It is this principle which constitutes the basis for innumerable contests throughout history—the first person to die in a war, to invent the airplane, to swim the English Channel. Thus are explained patent laws, historical societies, memorial tablets, monuments, flag-raisings and what-have-you.

There is certainly an unusual distinction attaching to the first woman ever to enter, as an elected representative, the British House of Commons.

One of the striking and unexpected consequences of the World War was the granting of suffrage to woman in the British Isles.

A peculiar, if adventitious, circumstance gave rise to Lady Astor's standing for Parliament; the succession to the peerage of her husband, the second Viscount Astor, of Cliveden-on-the-Thames. Asked why she was chosen by the Plymouth Unionist Association to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons left by her husband, Lady Astor blithely and mischievously replied:

"Because I was the best man for the place."

Her husband's father, William Waldorf Astor, was created a peer by King Edward VII.

An American
One of Five Girls Born On Virginia Estate

Lady Astor, a British subject through her marriage to the second Viscount Astor, is American through and through, a daughter of the Old South, by tradition if not by era.

The five daughters of Col. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne—Elizabeth, Irene, Nancy, Phyllis and Nora — were famous for beauty and vivacity as young girls at the Virginia estate, "Mirador," in Albemarle County.

It is one of the strange turns of fortune's wheel which carried this madcap, impulsive harum-scarum southern girl from a farm in America to the British House of Commons. Yet, after all, there was a note of destiny about this summons. In her election was cemented another bond of friendship between the two branches of the English-speaking races.

If some members of Parliament gruffly declared they had rather Lady Astor had been English than American born, Lady Astor herself took it all in good part, openly reveling in her own selection. She publicly confessed:

"To be born in Virginia and represent Plymouth is enough to turn any woman's head. It takes much prayer to keep me humble."

Proud of U. S.
British Subject Now; Exalts Birthplace

Amidst the glamor of her life in England and the splendor of her position, she has never lost sight of her American blood and ancestry, or allowed it to be forgotten. She is proud of the "good old fighting stock" from which she derives; and once is said to have interrupted some controversy between her typically English children, with the trenchant remark accentuated by a bang of her fist on the table:

"There is one thing I don't want any of you children ever to forget, and that is that all your blood and all your money came from America."

Although she has thrown herself with wholehearted devotion into the life and affairs of her adopted country, she is anything but ashamed of her American birth.

"I have nothing but Anglo-Saxon blood in my veins," she once forthrightly said, "and that of the very best. I am proud of every drop of it."

On one occasion an English peer told her testily that she could not understand a certain situation in England because she was not English. She gleefully told him she was far more English than he, since her family had a grant from England 200 years before he came to England from Germany!

Building Amity
Greatest Work Is Cementing Friendship

One of her greatest services as a public character has been smoothing over or obliterating by open discussion differences and misunderstandings between English and Americans. The two peoples, because of their close relationship, are more sharply critical of each other than of alien peoples.

"Blood is thicker than water. Well—what of it?" Lady Astor insists that it is a vital bond; and she is constantly clearing the air of controversy by pointing out the best traits in the two peoples.

When Lady Astor made a tour of this country, discussing innumerable public questions with characteristic and refreshing frankness, she displayed the skill of a born diplomat. The London Daily Telegram asserted, with a measure of pride, that she had made 40 speeches and not a single faux pas.

Lady Astor has a gift for discovering the best and worst points of Great Britain, for stressing the former and deploring the latter. For all her intransigence, impudence and irreverence, she cherishes a deep respect for the great traditions of the English-speaking race. If she smashes precedents and shatters idols, it is because she is certain the precedents are outworn, the idols cheap and cracked.

FROM THE OLD DOMINION—A new profile study of Lady Astor, who was Nancy Langhorne of the famous Langhorne family of Virginia, and is now the most widely known peeress of England. Drawn by George Kienzle of the March of Events Art Staff.

Answers Critics
Ever Ready to Defend U. S. in Debate

Keenly aware of the free criticism and deliberate denigration of the United States not infrequent in cultured circles in England, she always maintains, nevertheless, that the English people as a race are essentially just and fair-minded. It is not a popular quality when vexed issues are in heated controversy; and often patriotism takes the form of blind and passionate partisanship.

She vigorously resents and vehemently challenges the European accusation — exaggerated as the result of the war debts negotiations—that America is the Shylock of nations.

"The American people are, as a whole," she recently declared, "an idealistic people, even though their feet are firmly planted on the ground; in fact, they are much more idealistic than their European neighbors—for today Europe is a neighbor of America—credit them with being."

Lady Astor recognizes the intensely practical aspect of the American character, with its tendency to materialism. In coming of age, America is exhibiting the phenomenon of the belated development of a national soul. The incidence of womanly ideals upon the national life, in Lady Astor's view, promises a fuller development of the higher American spirit.

"Prosperity is a great thing for any country," she concedes. "Needless to say, no country can get on without it. But there is something that is more important than prosperity for any country, and that is soul. For nations have souls just as individuals do, and nations' souls are the conglomerate result of the people of that nation.

"Prosperity is necessary for a country and so is patriotism, but neither is sufficient to make a country really great unless it also has a heart and soul. Even if I am a woman, I am going to risk telling you that since women have had the vote the expression of this has been more in evidence."

Crusader for Welfare of Women

MATER—Lady Astor and four of her children. Betterment of conditions for women and children in Great Britain is the keynote of her Parliamentary avtivities.

Audacious
Staid House Won by Her Personality

Lady Astor has one of the most vivid and fantastic personalities in public life today. Almost from the day of her entrance into the House of Commons she has been a delightful and engaging *enfant terrible*. Her cheeky retorts and flashing audacities have set two continents in an uproar.

Her *bon mots* are less witty than impudent, more explosive than brilliant. She is instantaneous and deadly in riposte; hecklers get short shrift at her hands. She is a penetrating and illuminating force in public life, keeping constantly before everyone's mind the betterment of the lot of women and children. To her fellow Commoners she says with sublime naivete:

"The men need not be frightened. We do not ask for superiority; we have always had that. We only want equality."

With her flashing eyes, changing from blue to grey to green, her tense, cameo-like face, her slim and graceful figure, she faces her opponents frankly and courageously, in the drawing room, on the hustings, in the House of Commons. With masculine boldness and feminine audacity, she is a foe worthy of any man's steel. She has blithely engaged in countless verbal tilts, and her spear has never been broken.

Fought Bitterly
Struck 'Below Belt' by Campaign Foe

Lady Astor has stood up hardily against harsh opposition, stubborn disapproval and vigorous assault.

A blow below the belt was that of the able but unscrupulous Horatio Bottomley, who sought to encompass her defeat by bringing up in sensational campaign literature and poster the incident of her unhappy first marriage and divorce. She met the innuendo with the utmost frankness and narrated the full story with deep sincerity to her constituents.

Bottomley eventually got his desserts, not unaccelerated in his *facilis discencus* by the dainty toe of Nancy the Nemesis. She was not above the very human taunt, which she voiced at the election in Plymouth in 1922:

"The brewers paid Horatio Bottomley to try to take my character away. Well, I've still got my character, but Bottomley is in gaol."

Her readiness on her feet is remarkable; she is never at a loss for a smashing retort. She had many clashes with Sir Frederick Banbury about her bill for prohibiting the sale of wine and spirits to persons under the age of 18.

In sensational press stories she was charged with "mauling Sir Frederick and hanging on to his coat-tails to keep him from rising to speak against her bill until the time allotment expired. She did threaten him with such "violence" and called him an old rascal, but that was the limit of her violence.

When Mr. McQuisten complained that habitues of public houses were not represented in the Liquor Control Board, Lady Astor devastatingly demanded that the victims of the habitues of public houses—"generally their wives!"—be represented on the board.

Pert in Debate
Hurls Modesty to Wind To Silence Foes

At times she cheekily threw "feminine modesty" to the winds and overstepped the so-called line of propriety which d e b a rs pe rsonalities. When Sir Frederick Banbury, regaling the House of Commons on the virtues of alcoholic beverages, fatuously observed: "I have been 31 years in the House and do not know that I exhibit any serious incapacity," Lady Astor pertly remarked: "Oh, yes, you do!"

And when Mr. Hayday, the member from Dunfermline, insolently told her in debate that she should confine herself to milk and babies and leave the navy alone, she sharply retorted that if he would drink more milk and less "lemonade" he would be more polite to the only woman in the House!

The bitter opposition to women members of the House of Commons made her entry into that historic body a severe and trying ordeal. She walked in escorted by Mr. Arthur Balfour and Mr. Lloyd George and was greeted with dead and minatory silence by this group of "gentlemen," many of whom were acquaintances, not a few of whom had partaken of her hospitality.

Still Fighting
Asks and Gives No Quarter in Battles

She held her head high during the ceremony of taking the oath, but as soon as she had been sworn in she fled for refuge in a vacant room and burst into a storm of weeping. In a spirit of fine loyalty, in words not wholly justified by the ungallant treatment not infrequently meted out to her (who was often exceedingly trying and impertinent), she said, concerning her fellow Commoners in a public address in this country:

"No body of men could have been fairer or kinder to me than they were. When you hear people trying to run down England, remember that England first gave the vote to women and that the men of England welcomed an American-born woman in the House of Commons with fairness and a justice which this woman, at least, will never forget. Their courtesy has never failed, though my unparliamentary manners must be somewhat of a trial."

Lady Astor has been denominated everything from a superwoman to a cheeky English sparrow! Mr. Owen D. Young has called her "the most significant woman of the age."

The gay, unconventional Virginia girl, with a strident voice and Southern mode of speech, for years, as the wife of the Hon. Waldorf Astor, presided over probably the most brilliant and delightful salon in England. This "society butterfly" would have laughed immoderately at the suggestion that she enter public life, prosecute grilling political campaigns, and valiantly represent her sex in many a fierce battle in the House of Commons!

Today she is standing for Parliament for the fifth time. She has sturdily fought for many measures for the welfare of women and children, for the mitigation of the evils of drink, for various forms of modified prohibition; and done arduous service in behalf of hospitals, nurseries, creches, sewing circles, nursing homes, civic guilds, and what not.

She continues to fight—asking and giving no quarter—for achieving genuine equality of men and women in social, political and professional life.

Once in debate, in response to a request from an opponent for her political creed, she instantly and worthily replied:

"The only political creed I possess is in the good old hymn: 'Perish policy and cunning, perish all that shuns the light, whether winning, whether losing . . . Trust in God and do the right!'"

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AVID LLOYD GEORGE will be the subject of the next article of this series, to appear in next Sunday's issue.

'Europe Must Unite to Compete With U. S.'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

came from the ranks of the agriculturalists, either by Monsieur Powlanski for Poland or Monsieur de Nikgi for Hungary could be withdrawn in a few days if agriculture itself should ordain it and if the celebrated and active International Institute or some similar group should institute a vast inquiry on the origin and exportation of products. Therein must be found the new efficacious remedies to replace the old ones which never worked.

Let us endeavor to see clear in this situation of economic disarmament which is as serious, if not more so, than the question of military disarmament. Has the world really made any progress in recent years on the road to economic liberalism? In fact, no. On the same day as the session opened at Geneva, we learned from Washington that the Americans were revising tariffs, that a new project was laid before the House of Representatives and that a document was being prepared in great secrecy to raise the rate on sugar, except for the Philippines.

Will this reinforcement of protectionism appease the demands of American farmers and manufacturers? One is obliged to doubt it. The doubling of the tariff on meats and the increase of three cents a pound on raw wools will certainly strike Argentine, which will retaliate by turning to France to market the product.

For Low Tariff
Stable Equilibrium Retarded by Uultra-Protectio

In the Geneva speech, Locheur made an illusion to the American tariff bill, but instead of making vain protestations, he arrived at the same conclusions as the other experts had observed at Geneva, namely that "the problem of the hour is in the economic organization of Europe to meet America, the first necessity being that Europe organize itself. From the political point of view a United States of Europe appears a Utopia. Too many elements divide us, history, customs, languages. From an economic point of view there exists no fundamental difficulty. If Europe does not organize, customs barriers will not cease to rise, nothing will prevent dumping and the work of the League of Nations would be fruitless."

There is no reason, however, to renounce the work of political union despite the obstacles imposed by tradition. Under this reserve Locheur sees clearly and speaks with justice. Friends of peace, men thoughtful of the future, must constantly repeat these counsels.

Europe, unite! How can you pretend to a stable equilibrium when so many ultra-protectionist interests are opposed and especially when Great Britain itself, according to President Mitchell, of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, declares that tariffs could be advantageously reduced for all this community.

Europe, you must renounce the support of certain industries which install themselves here and there only under paradoxical conditions and which demand the heaviest protection to deefnd themselves against artificial labor conditions.

Europe, ask of your governments that instead of considering as annoying and indiscreet the propositions of the experts, that they examine a new method of diplomacy. The time has come when a study of the international distribution of coal could be more useful than one of these voluminous commentaries of diplomatic correspondence and all the implied vagaries of international gossip.

Europe, take heed of your economic solidarity, the only durable foundation for political peace! Europe, study your resources and your agricultural products. Europe, put some order in your industrial production wherein we hear so much spoken on the subject of rationalization which is merely a pedantic word for order.

Europe, help Russia to live and help Austria to breathe! How do you think that a state can remain politically honorable unless it can live by honorable labor? It is indispensable.

In what order can you commence? Locheur has defined an excellent method, that of the Cartel. That is, a collective entente on an increasing number of products. You can start with coal. Try this experiment: it will be decisive.

The conclusion of the deliberations of Geneva appears obvious. "Europeans, if you continue to devour each other, some day you will be all devoured together." European order is the first step toward universal order.

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'GOOD HOME IS BASIS OF GOOD LIVING'

'Mother Is Truest and Most Valuable of All Teachers,'—Kathleen Norris

Present System of Education Fails to Provide Proper Schooling for Our Children, Author Declares

Public Boarding Schools Are Suggested As a Modern Remedy

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

WE have no national religion in America. But we have education. Education, to lots of Americans, takes the place of religion. They bow down and adore it.

Immigrants came over here in the steerage, fresh from countries where the majority of the people know neither how to read nor to write.

The first thing they must do is make a living, and they find it surprisingly easy.

In the old country they had dirt floors, lamps for lighting, no windows, no stoves, perhaps. In certain European villages the poorer people do their cooking at little braziers, in their doorways, to this day.

And immigrants are usually poor persons, so that gas stoves and electric lights are miracles to them, when they first arrive.

It is a fact that our newly arrived citizens find all these amazing things and thousands more, quite within the reach of the poorest. And they find universal free education — free grammar grades, free high school grades, free colleges.

They immediately go mad about education. Having had little or none themselves, at least in the school sense, they crave it for their children. They force the youngsters to their books, day after day, month after month, year after year. Dad continues to be a day laborer, or an underpaid clerk. Mother slaves in the kitchen—and the girls and boys waste their time in late high school grades, or in college.

'A Little Moron'
She Needed a Bath and Common Sense

The other day I was talking to a rouged, curled, complacent little moron of a high school girl, in a big city—she was about 15. Her father works in a laundry, her mother has seven other children. Their apartment has five rooms. This girl had on silk stockings, her other clothing was smart, she had had her hair recently marcelled, she was chewing gum, and she knew every movie that could be mentioned.

Her studies were French, trigonometry, ethics, political economy, algebra and vocal music. She also had gymnasium work, club work and two mornings per month of domestic science.

What this girl needed was a bath and a little common sense.

The economic waste, to say nothing of the absurdity, of carrying these thousands and thousands of children on through years of "education," after they have reached their mental limit is one that I hope the analysts are going to save us one of these days.

This particular girl, and there are many like her, was absolutely incapable of learning more than to write legibly, read elementary things —like certain parts of the daily newspapers, and the fiction and movie magazines, and to cipher such problems as the daily market and grocery outlay would present.

She was a perfectly passable human being, but she never would be more than a clerk in a candy store or a big department store, and after that some average workingman's wife. She did not want to be anything more. Lots of youngsters don't. They aren't eager for problems in logarithms and astronomy. It is the driving parent behind them who keeps up this enormous farce; it is the education-hungry mother or father who believes, with a pathetic faith, that to have a girl take a course in the dead languages is somehow going to benefit that girl.

New System
Public Boarding Schools Are Suggested

Far better than any fantastic and impracticable theories about "companionate marriage," to my thinking, would be a new fashion of handling our school children. In their homes there is often mismanagement, squalor, ignorance and sometimes an actual hostility to American ways and ideals.

They live in a disorderly jumble, boys and girls in one room, mother always ill and complaining, father overworked and bitter, perhaps drinking, very probably entirely indifferent to his family.

And we teach them, in 25 hours per week that we hold them in school, Greek, trigonometry, history and folk dancing.

The other 75 waking hours are free for gum, streets, movies, beauty parlors and idleness. Idleness, the surest foe that youth ever has.

Why don't we start a government school somewhere, preferably in the heart of a big city—for this isn't a small town, or a village problem—where our girls and boys would BOARD for six months?

Forget Learning
Nothing Ties in With Daily Life

Take them away completely from home environment; teach them a few simple fundamental laws that would help them toward successful and happy lives. Teach them to see the value—not merely the beauty—but the economic VALUE of clean bodies, health, nice voices, well-chosen words; teach them something about budgets, income appropriation, cookery, food values, and the necessity for decency and peace in their relationship with their families and neighbors.

After half a year of such a training, I would match any reasonably intelligent girl against the smartest, the most responsive product any city high school could produce.

For most of them forget their Latin, their book economics and their ancient history before they have fairly left the class room. They get good marks in examinations and tests without in the least knowing what it is all about.

Tieup Needed
School and Home Should Fit Into Life

Nothing that they learn in high school ties in with their daily need and daily life; it slides right out of their consciousness again, before it is fairly in.

But once convince them of the advantages of frequent bathing, clean speech, intelligent spending, intelligent eating, honesty and friendliness in their relations with the world, and you have taught them something they WON'T forget, because the benefit of it is with them always—is right before their eyes.

Each one of us gets educated just as far as he or she can co-operate, and no further. Certain women are born to be great doctors, great lawyers, engineers, scientists, assayists, philosophers. But these are the exceptions.

Is Failure
'Not Sufficient of Child's Time Taken'

For the others, boys and girls alike, surely a practical education in hygiene and character would be of more value than all the superficial smattering of book facts, which they can neither assimilate nor apply. Any system of teaching that uses only one-fifth of a young creature's time, and that does nothing to make that creature valuable to the family unit, is a self-confessed failure.

Finally, this line of thought has been suggested to me by the letters of certain good mothers, who grieve because financial difficulties force them to remove their boys and girls early from school. It seems such a shame to deprive conscientious Tom and brilliant Mary of the lessoning so many less worthy students are going to enjoy!

But such mothers need not worry. A good home is worth a thousand schools. A fine character is worth a carload of diplomas. A mother who loves music and poetry and flowers, and who has intelligence enough to follow through the newspapers the progress of the world, is the realest, truest, most valuable of teachers.

If you can't give real ideals, real fineness and intelligence to your children, no school teacher can give them these things. And if you can, and will put the right background behind them, they don't need school!

(Copyright, 1929.)

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Now Ancient History Comes Back to Life

HISTORICAL novels so full of accurate detail that they create the illusion of history have been written by the Russian Dmitri Merejkowski in "Leonardo da Vinci" and "The Death of the Gods." He is a magician in the recreation of antiquity. "The Death of the Gods," written before the other one, deals with the life of that Roman Emperor known as Julian the Apostate. He was one of the noblest of the Roman emperors, as Richard III was one of the best of English kings, but their successors controlled the engines of propaganda—and so Richard and Julian are both painted in deepest black as hideous monsters.

Merejkowski shows Julian as he was—an idealist who mourned the passing of the old pagan faith which was being displaced by the rising tide of Christianity. Constantine and Constantius, his predecessors, had become Christians partly from political expediency, partly because they could thus win pardon for the atrocious murders that had placed them on the throne and kept them there. Julian worshiped Apollo and the other shining divinities of Hellas. He hoped to restore their temples and their cults when he ascended the throne. Until that time he had to play the hypocrite —and did so. On becoming Augustus he issued edicts of tolerance, but had to wage endless war against fanaticism. He fell in battle with the Persians, glad to get out of a world that was plunging into the Dark Ages, and uttering the despairing cry, "Thou hast conquered, Galilean!"

This is the material of Merejkowski's tremendous epic. He seems to have read all the authorities and gone over much of the ground, although he has slipped up on the actual scene of the crowning of Julian, which he places on the island in the Seine where Notre Dame now stands, instead of on the south bank of the river, where the old Thermae form part of the Cluny Musee.

Hundreds of historical and imaginary characters people the vast canvas. Not even Flaubert in "Salammbo" beats Merejkowski's archeological detail in "The Death of the Gods" (published in Modern Library). The marvel is that he makes all these details live. He takes the same material Ibsen put into "Emperor and Galilean," and gives it more stirring dramatic action, though he does not use the dramatic form.

The chapter in which Julian summons all the rival Christian sects to a council, knowing they will claw one

NORAH HOULT, Author of "Poor Women," One of the New Novels.

another to pieces over their dogmas, is tremendous. Two battle scenes are painted with vigorous brush. The philosophy of Julian is brought out with mordant pathos. "Dost thou know, my friend," he realizes at last, "there is naught one can offend men more with than the truth." He dies with the bitter conviction of Gibbon and Voltaire, that the gods he has worshiped are phantoms like those he has despised. In such an age, "the most important thing is to be able to keep silent and to ponder upon how we may perish with dignity."

Even more than these gods of all creeds he learns to despise the human race that grovels before them in ignorance and malice. Merejkowski voices this attitude through the philosopher Iamblichus, who would say there was no fiend more stupid and repulsive than the spirit of the people.

"Behold, what hideousness, what vulgarity, and what assurance of their being in the right. Is it not an ignominious thing to be a man?"

Julian thought he could redeem them by kindness and justice—he learned that filthy charlatans had more influence than the kings of thought. This story is told by Merejkowski in sweeping style, giving the reader a powerful picture of the Rome whose downfall Gibbon portrayed in his great history.

Another volume just added to the Modern Library is "The Cabala," first novel of Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." It is a book of vigorous and moving quality, with modern Rome as its background. It illustrates Wilder's methods of work—just as in the "Bridge" he took Madame de Sevigne as the model for one character, so in this first flight he introduces an episode copied from the last days of John Keats. History is often stranger than fiction.

New Fiction
Busy Authors Turning Out More Novels

The Grand Manner

Louis Kronenberger has written a most delightful first novel in "The Grand Manner" (published by Liveright). It is an imaginative history of King Rudolph the Fourth of Hedenstrom, a small kingdom which the author places somewhere between Frankfurt and Austria, in the old Germany of petty principalities. Kronenberger's King Rudolph never forgets in prosperity or adversity that he is a king. Even in final poverty and exile he dies in "the grand manner." The story is given historic life by the introduction of some of the famous men and women of the period, until it seems almost more real than reality. What Feuchtwanger has done with history, Kronenberger does in a much lighter sense with romance.

The Bride's House

Dawn Powell—who is in private life the wife of a former Pittsburgh newspaper man, Joseph R. Gousha—has written in "The Bride's House" (published by Brentano), a very promising second novel. Miss Powell made her start in the literary field through the "frothy story" type of magazine, but she has traveled a long way since her ten-twent'-thirt' beginnings. "The Bride's House," with its intimate picture of Ohio farm life in the late nineteenth century, and its candid and unmelodramatic treatment of the story of a young woman who, although loving her husband, has an uncontrollable passion for another man, is reminiscent in style of the earlier novels of Willa Cather. Miss Powell can undoubtedly be classed among the group of younger American novelists who are making of fiction something more than a well written or badly written yarn. Her characters are etched with picturesque restraint, and her climaxes are governed more by a knowledge of life than regard for the box-office ending.

Pavement

Louis Second's novel "Pavement" (published by Stratford), is short story material spread out to novel length, and it is spread very thin. A jazz-age mother takes the unworthy recipient of her daughter's affections on a wild party. On the way home they are both killed in a motor accident, so daughter goes on a foreign tour and comes back remarking sagely, "There is no grief which does not seem small when it is compared to the sky." There is much conversation meant to be both witty and amusing, which somehow manages to be instead only flippant and dull. Calling a spade a spade does not necessarily make literature.

An Eye for An Eye

The unknown possibilities of science have formed the basis for many thrilling tales of mystery and crime. Frances Hickok's "An Eye for an Eye" (published by Hale-Cushman-Flint) is one of these weird and fascinating super-scientific thrillers. Three hair-raising murders are committed by some fiend who seems always to go about his ghastly work in the dark. In fact, the dark is the main clue in the solution of these horrible crimes—a solution weird and fanciful to the nth degree, but not asking too much of the reader's credulity. The tale is brilliantly conceived and worked out to its solution cleverly in every detail. If at times the author—a Pittsburgh woman—seems to have failed to make the most of her moments of suspense, the failure is easily offset by the startling originality of the plot. If you have sensitive nerves, read this story by daylight.

Hi! Winkie

Dressed in yellow, with illustrations by the author, Grace Leavitt Schauffler, comes "Hi! Winkie" (published by Nelson), little tales in little rhymes.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, May 19 (1762)—Johann Gottlieb Fichte, German philosopher.

May 20 (1470)—Pietro Bembo, Italian cardinal and writer.

May 21 (1688)—Alexander Pope, English satiric poet. "The Dunciad."

May 22 (1813)—Richard Wagner, German composer, dramatist and musical writer.

May 23 (1799)—Thomas Hood, English poet. "Song of the Shirt."

May 24 (1855)—Arthur Wing Pinero, English dramatist. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

May 25 (1803)—Ralph Waldo Emerson, American poet and essayist. "Representative Men."

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.
"Illusion," by Arthur Train.
"Storm House," by Kathleen Norris.
"Maypoles and Morals," by Frederic Arnold Kummer.
"The Round Up," by Ring W. Lardner.
"Dark Star," by Lorna Moon.
"On the Bottom," by Edward Ellsberg.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

11 Stations Use High Power Now

Radio Board Issues 50,000-Watt License to WTAM for 'Experimental Purposes.'

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—With the granting by the Federal Radio Commission of a construction permit to WTAM, Cleveland, 10 broadcasting stations now are using or are authorized to build transmitters with a maximum power of 50,000 watts.

They are KDKA, Pittsburgh; WEAF, New York; WENR, Chicago; WGY, Schenectady; WLW, Cincinnati; KFI, Los Angeles; KMOX, St. Louis; WBAP, Fort Worth; WOAI, San Antonio, and WTAM. Another in the super-power class is WJZ New York, which operates with 30,000 watts.

When the commission made the November reallocation it restricted the power of those on cleared channels to 25,000 watts with the stipulation that it might authorize the use of 50,000 for determining by experiment whether interference would result from the larger amount.

While some radio leaders in Congress and Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, advocated the restriction of power to 10,000 watts, the board has not changed its ruling and has allowed an increased number of stations to use 50,000 watts experimentally. The question of power limitation is one that the commission with its two new members, Maj. Gen. Charles Saltzman and William D. L. Starbuck, will give special consideration.

The situation is complicated by the decision of the District of Columbia court, which specifically declares that WGY may use 50,000 watts operating full time on its wavelength.

This specification of the amount of power a station may use will be attacked by counsel for the commission as a usurpation of the radio authority's administrative powers when the WGY case is fought out in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Many regional stations are applying for increases in power. To prevent interference on wavelengths which are shared by several stations, the commission limited the power on most regional channels to 1,000 watts and on local channels to 100 watts for night time operation.

GOSPEL SONGS

HELEN DOUGLASS, contralto, of New Brighton, will be featured as soloist in the WCAE Gospel Song period Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. A pupil of John Lawrence Rodrigues, she has fast become popular with Pittsburgh radio fans in concerts directed by Gertrude Mohr.

Columbia System Seeks Permit to Relay Europe

Arrangements Already Made With Berlin and Paris Await O. K. of Federal Radio Commission, Treasurer Says—Pittsburgh Involved.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—Promising the radio fan of the future the finest of musical and educational programs which will span the seven seas to link all of the continents, three more enterprises have joined the scramble for relay broadcast channels.

Applications for short waves for the interchange of programs with foreign countries have been made to the Federal Radio Commission by the Universal Broadcasting Company, operators of WCAU, Philadelphia, the Pacific Western Broadcasting Federation of Pasadena, Cal., and Aviation Radio Station, Inc., of New York.

Dr. Leon Levy, president of the Universal Company and secretary-treasurer of the Columbia Broadcasting System, told the commission that arrangements have been made for exchanging programs with stations in Berlin and Paris. He said the company plans to establish a station near Philadelphia to rebroadcast the programs of WCAU for European listeners.

The commission has granted the Pacific federation permission to construct a 50,000 watt station for operation on 1,490 kilocycles in the regular broadcast band. G. W. Alexander, manager of the federation, says it is planned to build a short wave station for rebroadcasting of the programs to countries in all parts of the world. Arrangements have been made, he said, with organizations in Germany, Great Britain, Norway, Turkey, Italy, Spain and Japan.

The plan of Aviation Radio Station, Inc., which operates WRNY, New York, in the interest of aeronautics, is to relay "American good will" programs to the world via W2XAL, a short wave station.

C. M. Keys, president of the Curtiss Airplane Transport Corporation, a backer of the enterprise, and C. W. Cuthell, president of the company, outlined the project to the commission.

They asked for six short waves to permit broadcasting to Central and South America, Siam, China, Japan, France and Australia. If the scheme is successful other countries will be included.

WJAS in Pittsburgh will have European programs if the Columbia is given permission to equip WCAU with short wave transmitters.

STARS

AILEEN STANLEY famous recording and vaudeville artist, will sing Friday night at 10:31 o'clock over KDKA in the gala concert arranged for Victor stars.

"FOLLIES GIRL"

LOIS BENNET, former star of Ziegfeld "Follies," will be the guest of Old Doc West, over WJAS Friday night at 10:30 o'clock. She has appeader with the Brahms Quartet and was featured in Winthrop Ames' revival of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. She is a soprano.

Senator Borah Speaks Tonight

'One Alone' and 'Until' by Soloists, Some Old Favorites Included.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

Senator William E. Borah, national Republican leader; Max Bloch, tenor, and Anne Dorothy Baughman, gifted young soprano, are among outstanding personalities on the air today.

Senator Borah will speak on Collier's Hour, KDKA, at 8:15; Mr. Bloch, of the Metropolitan Opera, in A. Atwater Kent's selection over WCAE at 9:15, and Miss Baughman will sing "Waters of Minnetonka" with Arthur Pryor's Band during the DeForest Hour, WJAS, at 10 o'clock.

T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band has an excellent program for KDKA at 3 o'clock, offering many numbers rarely heard on the radio. The overture to "Martha" and the request selection—a march, "Khaki Bill"—will be popular with fans.

Cadman's "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" will be one of Adele Vasa's solos on the WJAS Balled Hour at 3 p. m., while the master designer for the McKinney Musicians, KDKA, at 4:30, will conjure a picture of Spain.

"One Alone," from Romberg's "Desert Song," and "Famous Melodies," by Herbert, constitute part of the Anglo-Persians' concert, KDKA, at 6:30.

Sanderson's love song, "Until," and Cadman's "The Moon Drops Low," will be sung by LaPalina on the WJAS program at 8 o'clock. At the same hour KDKA will offer two old favorites, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

Wendell Hall, most popular master of ceremonies on the air, has split the Majestic Theater program into four parts tonight to provide more variety. The windup will be a "One Man Vaudeville Show," by Wendell himself, and we predict it will be good.

Ghost Music in New Cathedral Puzzles Parish

Costly Edifice Acts as Reflector for Radio Waves, One Theory.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 18.—(AP.)—Ghost stories about old churches have been common enough, but when strange music was heard coming from a cathedral not yet completed everyone was puzzled.

The foundations of the new $3,000,000 Victoria Cathedral were recently laid, but already weird music has been reported issuing from the rising structure.

"It is really most amazing," explains the Rev. Cecil S. Quainton. "Sometimes it appears to be organ music. At other times the sound is distinctly that of a piano and the other day I heard a voice singing."

The dean is only one of many who have heard the mysterious cathedral music. Especially at night is the music audible. When it was first noticed people thought that a new organ was being tried out in the building. But inquiry revealed that no steps had been taken to equip the building with an organ because work would not be far enough advanced for such equipment for many months.

One theory only has so far received wide credence. That is that the building has been acting as a reflector for sound waves from a radio set somewhere in the vicinity.

Overcome 'Dead Spots' With Dual Stations

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP.)—The "dead spot" in Chicago's North Side has been brought to life by KYW through the operation of a synchronized station near it.

The KYW supplemental station is KYWA, located in the Edgewater Beach Hotel eight miles from the KYW transmitter on the Congress Hotel near the "loop" area.

For months receivers on the near-North Side could not hear KYW. The most generally accepted theory was that the steel buildings of the downtown area absorbed energy.

ANNE DOROTHY BAUGHMAN, gifted young soprano, will sing over WJAS tonight at 10 o'clock.

Four Orchestras, Famous Artists in Victor Concerts

Well, Well! We Never Thought Of It Before

STATISTICIANS in the employ of announcers of WLW, are attempting to prove for them that the call letters of the station are the hardest possible combination to say correctly and distinctly.

The announcers prove it for themselves once in a while when one of them gets his tongue twisted. Robert Brown was a recent embarrassed offender when he started to announce the Novelty Players from WLW. The result of the combination was: "This is station Dobelty Dobelty."

With a gala program, an all-star cast of 20 musical headliners and four great orchestras, the Victor Talking Machine Company will present what is perhaps the most pretentious microphone entertainment ever put on the air on Friday evening, May 24, at 10:30 p. m., Eastern daylight saving time. The broadcast will utilize the complete coast to coast facilities of the National Broadcasting Company and four of its largest New York studios will be required to accommodate the exceptional array of talent secured for the occasion. KDKA will be the Pittsburgh outlet.

Both Rosario Bourdon and Nathaniel Shilkrot will wield batons throughout the evening. Musical selections and accompaniments will be played by the Victor Concert Orchestra, Victor Dance Orchestra, Victor Salon Orchestra and the Victor Symphony Orchestra. Seventeen specially chosen features will include operatic, classic, popular and old time numbers, each of which will reflect the popularity of the artists and the orchestras that will render them.

In addition to the popular maestros, Rosario Bourdon and Nathanial Shilkret, the big all-star Victor cast includes 'Gene Austin, Franklyn Baur, Jesse Crawford, Richard Crooks and Frank Crummit. Mischa Elman's marvelous technique will be at its best as he plays "Valse Triste" and Hulda Lashanska's pure lyric soprano will delight her audience with "Sweetest Story." Then will come the popular Highhatters, and Johnny Marvin will be heard in a typical vocal and ukelele number. George Olsen has chosen "Dream Mother" as his selection and Jack Smith's famous tenor will whisper "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame." Rudy Vallee will set his listeners' feet shuffling with "Deep Night." Laurence Tibbett, of Metropolitan Opera Company fame, will have the baritone solo, "Toreador Song," and charming Aileen Stanley is to sing "I'll Never Ask for More."

Indian Chief Leads Band

Chief Kee-Too-Che-Kay-Wee-Okemow, of the Star Blanket Band of Cree Indians, from File Hills Reservation, near Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, will be at the conductor's desk when John Philip Sousa's internationally known band plays its third radio concert Monday night for the guests of the General Motors Family Party over WCAE.

The name of the conductor in the Cree language means "The Great Music Chief."

The average follower of Sousa band concerts, which have been part of the musical education of the American people for more than 50 years, will probably exclaim at the similarity of technique between the great Indian chief and John Philip Sousa himself. In fact, if any of Sousa's acquaintances should happen in the studio they might insist that the director was not an Indian at all but Lieut. Commander Sousa himself. And, technically, they would be correct—for John Philip Sousa is likewise "Chief Kee-Too-Che-Kay-Wee-Okemow" and has been for a number of years.

Mme. Aida Doninelli, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her radio debut as a soloist with the band. A native of Italy but a resident of Chicago for many years, Mme. Doninelli is a newcomer to the Metropolitan ranks, having made her debut there last fall with great success. She has been well known in the East and Middle West as a concert singer.

Spain Approves Radio Link With Argentina

MADRID, May 18.—(AP.)—Establishment of a broadcasting station and the installation of apparatus for direct radio telegraph communication with Argentina has been approved by the Spanish government.

Under the contracting conditions with the government, the communications company must put the proposed service in operation within a period of a year.

Paul Grine New WCAE Announcer

Paul G. Grine, popular baritone soloist, has been added to the staff of WCAE as evening announcer, and will assume his duties in this new role Monday. Mr. Grine is employed during the day as engineer at the Traver Engineering Company in Beaver Falls and is soloist at the Beaver First Presbyterian Church. He has directed church and concert musical organizations and traveled in the summer with the Redpath Chautauqua as soloist.

Jewish Women Give Playlet Over KDKA

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Good Will Federation will present the Council of Jewish Women in a program from Station KDKA, portraying in a little playlet aims of the organization. The sketch will be given by members from the Council of Jewish Women, and appropriate music will be interspersed between the scenes. Vocal and instrumental solos will precede and follow the program.

Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann is president of the Council and Mrs. L. Rosenthal is chairman of the program committee.

Medical Aid Radioed By British Stations

LONDON, May 18.—(AP.)—Medical advice for ill or injured persons on ships can be obtained from any coast radio station in the British Isles by sending a radiogram to the station concerned.

The station communicates the messages to the appropriate medical authority, whose reply is signaled to the ship. In case a doctor from shore is wanted, the request for such assistance is addressed as a radiogram to the medical officer of the most convenient port. The cost of the message is debited to the ship.

'Kewpie' Brennan's Orchestra Over KQV

"Kewpie" Morry Brennan and his famous orchestra, who open an engagement at Sanders Inn, Freeport Highway, Aspinwall, Monday night, will be heard over KQV. Brennan, who measures 6 feet 6½ inches in height and weighs 325 pounds, is a most versatile orchestra leader despite his apparent excess avoirdupois. Brennan's programs from Sanders Inn this week over KQV will be appropriate to the observance of the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Sanders Inn.

Fillmore Band Plays Marches

As puffing cornetists in a hundred small town bands are throwing out their chests and cheeks in preparation for the first of band concerts in the public square, Henry Fillmore will dedicate his concert at WLW on Tuesday, May 21, at 11:30 p. m., to the marches that the small town bands have made famous.

Each of the band's selections is a reuest number and each is a march. Included in the list are "Americans We," "National Emblem," "The Show Boy," "The Billboard," "The New Colonial," "Men of Ohio," "Military Escort" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Fillmore's radio dog will be heard in "The Whistling Farmer Boy."

'Blossom Time' Star Singing Over WKY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 18.—(AP.)—Ralph Soule has executed a triple play in his varied musical career—from grand opera to teaching to radio singing.

Now he sings each week over WKY, in addition to heading the music department at the University of Oklahoma City.

Soule was in the original caste of "Blossom Time," and has appeared in several popular operas as well as grand opera, in New York and elsewhere. He also has sung in concert with the New York Philharmonic, Detroit and Cleveland Symphony orchestras.

Champion College Glee Club Sings

The Dartmouth Glee Club, champion of all college glee clubs, will be heard in the program that the Kolster Radio hour will offer on Wednesday night at 10 o'clock over WJAS.

Esenbe Heads At Dedication

Albert A. Buehn, H. M. Swartz, J. K. Nichol, and Harold B. Dygert, of the Esenbe Company, are in Philadelphia participating in the dedication of the mammoth 16½ acre extension of the Atwater Kent radio factory. This new plant gives the Kent factory a floor area of 32 acres, doubling in size and capacity what already was the world's largest radio manufactory. The plant will specialize in the production of the new screen grid receivers, the latest word in radio development.

Following the dedication, which will be attended by Atwater Kent distributors from every section of the United States, the annual distributors' convention of the Kent organization will be held.

The elimination of difficulties in summer reception, due to improved receivers and the use of increased power by transmitters, as recently explained by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio section of the United States Bureau of Standards, Uncle Sam's radio authority, is expected to be reflected in a sustained demand for radio equipment throughout the present summer, according to Mr. Buehn. Because of this, it now seems likely that—even with double its previous capacity—the Kent factory will be required to operate under full pressure to keep abreast of the public demand for its output.

Three Stars of 'Broadway Melody' on Air Tuesday

Beginning with Tuesday evening at 9:30, a new series of radio programs entitled "Voices from Filmland" will be heard over KDKA. During the first program, Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love, three stars of Broadway Melody, will be featured.

WENDELL HALL, "red-headed music maker" who keeps things lively on the Majestic Theater of the Air, heard in Pittsburgh every Sunday night at 9 o'clock over WJAS.

Star of 'White Cargo' to Play in Eveready Hour

The radio audience will hear a revival of a dramatic odditiy of the sixties when "Under the Gaslight," that famous old thriller of Civil Way days, is presented Tuesday evening, at 9 o'clock over WCAE.

This famous old horse and buggy of the theater was first trundled out on the stage August 12, 1867, at the New York Theater and according to one of the original programs, was received with "excessive signals of delight." Augustin Daly, the author, also produced "Leah, the Forsaken" and "Taming a Butterfly." The great success of "Under the Gaslight" showed the audiences of those days wanted their sentiment thrown on with a shovel.

STAR OF "WHITE CARGO"

Frederic Forrester, star of "White Cargo" and "Cobra," will be before the microphone as the mustached villian of Daly's play and a large company of Eveready Hour players will support him in the revival.

One of the great scenes of "Under the Gaslight" is where Laura, the delicate heroine, breaks out of a warehouse with an axe just in time to drag a boy friend from the thundering wheels of an express train. This hair-raiser and all other action of the play will be reproduced exactly as in the original. The musical numbers, including such jewels as "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "The Baggage Coach Ahead," which were also in the original play, will be rendered by Nathaniel Shilkret and the Eveready Hour Orchestra.

Business Women in Good Will Program

The measures now being taken to make operative the slogan "A better business woman in a better business world," which expresses the aim of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pittsburgh, will be strikingly brought before the radio public in a sketch to be broadcast by this organization Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the Good Will Federation, which broadcasts bi-weekly at this hour, bringing before the KDKA microphones various organizations affiliated with the federation. Many of Pittsburgh's most brainy women are represented in the Business and Professional Women's Club, so that an exceptionally clever program is anticipated.

Radio Fan Treats Town To Foreign Broadcasts

BETHEL, Me., May 18.—(AP.)—Geography should be easy for youngsters in this little Maine town henceforth.

When Ray E. Crockett tunes in a foreign short-wave radio station on his home-made set he has his audio amplifier connected to a loud speaker on Main street. One station at Bandoena, Java, 12,000 miles away, came in with such volume that folks an eighth of a mile away heard the program.

Crockett has treated the public to programs from Paris, London and Holland.

Order Special Chimes For Pure Oil Band

Probably the largest set of musical chimes in use today has just been completed at a cost of $5,000 for Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the Pure Oil Band. Heard for the first time by the audience of the air during the Pure Oil broadcasts, these remarkable chimes permit of musical effects never before possible through the microphone. They are known as tube chimes and each unit is longer and bigger in circumference, than those usually used. In many of the musical specialties of the Pure Oil Band, such as "Nearer My God to Thee," these chimes play an important part. The band is heard every Saturday night over KDKA.

Muscle Sounds Put on Air by Iowa Station

Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 18.

SOUNDS made by human nerves and muscles have been broadcast by WSUI, demonstrating that even in a radio studio one cannot be quiet.

The "ganglion symphony" was produced by amplifying 800,000 times the noise made by electrical action currents set up by busy ligaments and nerve centers. A dull, rumbling sound resulted.

By means of electrodes of thin copper, covered with flannel moistened by a saline solution, the current was captured and transmitted to the amplifier.

Five Element Tube Latest

The Pentode, a five-element vacuum tube with three grids, has become quite popular with radio manufacturers in England, William Cotter, radio engneer of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation, Springfield, Mass., declared on his arrival in New York on the S. S. "Paris" after a three-month trip abroad.

Mr. Cotter was accompanied by Mrs. Cotter, and while in Europe visited England, France, Germany and Italy. Mr. Cotter made a study of technical and engineering radio development in England and on the continent for the Bosch organization.

The Pentode is used by British set makers as the entire audio amplifier following the detector, and duplicates two ordinary stages of audio amplification, he declared. It is being incorporated in the latest sets in Britain, he added.

"In Germany," he said, "the Vogt condenser speaker has gained in favor recently, and is now taking its place with other types of reproducers."

A screen grid tube with A. C. heater is also being used considerably in England, Mr. Cotter stated.

Of the countries he visited, American-made radios have found most favor in Italy. Throughout Europe battery-operated sets are still most popular because of the different electric currents and voltages used in the various countries and sections of countries, thus making it difficult for manufacturers to standardize sets operated from house current.

Radio kits are still popular in England as are portable sets, but completed radios, table models and consoles are the best sellers on the continent.

Nero's Dinner Next In Series at KDKA

A brilliant scene from the brilliant court life of one of the most extravagant rulers of history will be presented by the KDKA After Dinner Players, under the direction of Jane-Ellen Ball at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday.

The radio public have already have been given glimpses of famous dinners of history in Egypt, Greece and Persia, and the dinner scene from the gala life of the capricious Emperor Nero promises to be an especially inviting one. We shall see the artist emperor carefully planning the death of his officious mother, concerned more than anything else that this shall be handled artistically. Little suspecting that this is planned as a farewell dinner for her, the noted Agripina participates in the dinner in her usual peremptory fashion.

Million Watt Station Would Solve Problem

Eliminate Static Entirely at Operating Cost of $50 To $100 Hour.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Million watt power broadcasting stations may be developed to overcome manmade electrical interference, according to Edgar H. Felix, radio consultant to the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

"Although there has been a tendency toward increased power in broadcasting, we have hardly reached the threshold of development in this direction," said Mr. Felix. "It is quite within the scope of the engineer's imagination to visualize a broadcasting system ultimately comprising transmitters of a million watt power. Compared with other systems in daily use this is by no means a large unit; the power bill for such a station might run from $50 to $100 an hour.

500-MILE RANGE

"If transmitters of this order of power were used the design of radio sets would have to be somewhat altered, employing less sensitive receivers and an adjustable means of pickup instead of exposed antennas. These million-watt stations would have a high-grade service range of about 500 miles and the allocation of wave lengths would therefore be greatly simplified. Ninety such stations spread geographically over the country would give 10 or 12 program choices at any point, as compared with present conditions when perhaps less than 40 per cent of the area of the country is within the high-grade service range of any broadcasting station."

Mr. Felix continued by pointing out that the radio-listening public would be enormously increased due to the lessened initial and maintenance cost of radio receiving sets and the improved quality reproduction. This in turn, he claimed, would have a healthy effect on the economic position of the broadcaster.

"If this system were developed to include 90 stations, the present annual maintenance expense of approximately $35,000,000 would have to be raised," Mr. Felix estimated, "to $150,000,000 or $200,000,000, but service to the listener would be enormously increased."

FAY FISHER, who entertains Thursday night with a sketch in the Harris Hylites, WJAS at 11.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

MONDAY

Julia Behler 7:31 p. m. WJAS — Cobb Favorites 9:00 p. m. KDKA

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday Cheer.
12:00 M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Program sponsored by the Good Will Federation, presented by the Council of Jewish Women.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; news; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—International Federation of Musicians, NBC.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:07 P. M.—Newscasting; the Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Hamilton recordings.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Sunny Meadows.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang; male quartet.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse concert.
9:00 P. M.—**Edison Recorders: Irvin Cobb favorites.**
9:30 P. M.—**Real Folks: Star-Gazing Party.**
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Concert Bureau: Caroline Andrews, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music: Grieg's "Triumphal March."
12:00 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty Specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet."
5:35 P. M.—"Lone Marine Command."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—**"New Ireland," by Michael MacWhite—Minister Plenipotentiary Irish Free State.**
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Traffic snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—**General Motors Family; Sousa's Band; Marjorie Moody, soloist.**
10:30 P. M.—Empire builders.
11:00 P. M.—Time; radiogram.
11:02 P. M.—Harry Shannon's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner radio revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time: "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia twin notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Victor releases.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program presenting Robert Mahoney, tenor; Charlotte Enty, accompanist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—East End Women's Choral, under the direction of Julia Behler.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time for a lifetime.
8:00 P. M.—Musicale vignettes: North Africa.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers: "Land of the Loon."
9:00 P. M.—Don and Patricia.
9:30 P. M.—**Jubilee hour; Jack Norworth.**
10:00 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
10:30 P. M.—Night club romances: "Make Believe Love."
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blue chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:45 P. M.—Health talk.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—**Sanders Orchestra.**
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Orchestra.

TUESDAY

Fred Forrester 9:00 p. m. WCAE — Amelia Donovan 7:15 p. m. KDKA

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Duco decorators.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:30 A. M.—"Your Crowning Glory."
12:00 M.—Midday melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:00 P. M.—Farm flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, news.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Students of Carnegie Institute of Technology Department of Music.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Evening with Socrates"
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert presented by Mrs. W. A. Renshaw, soprano; Amelia Donovan, contralto; Will Rhodes, Fred Ayers, bass and W. A. Reger, pianist and accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet: "Marcheta."
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tire Men: Italian Street Song.
9:00 P. M.—**Aerial Bombardment Demonstration.**
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Masters Minstrels: Quartet, Musical Glasses.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oilomatics.
10:30 P. M.—**Freshman Orchestradians: Johnny Marvin.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time, NBC.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather, ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—With Lucille Dollee.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service: "The Jones Law."
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Soconyland Sketches: Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut.
8:00 P. M.—Genia Fonariova, soprano with string orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic: new arrangement, "St. Louis Blues."
9:00 P. M.—**Eveready Hour: Frederick Forrester in "Under the Gaslight."**
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Harry Shannon's Orch.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum hour.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Twin Note recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Jewel hour: "Pathos."
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Twelve Desserts from One Recipe."
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Symphonic period.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcement.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Olga, Jim and Owie in "You Remember When."
7:28 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Steve Forrest Period.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—"Political Situation." U. S. Navy Band.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Brewers.
9:00 P. M.—**Paul Whiteman Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Curtiss Institute.
11:00 P. M.—Curtiss Hour: Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Weather, scores, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**Sully's Entertainers.**
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—Sanders Inn Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

Charles Althoff 9:30 p. m. WJAS — Phil Spitalny 10:31 p. m. KDKA

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 P. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, markets
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time; Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"The National Origins Section of Our Immigration Law."
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:00 P. M.—**Yeast Foamers: "Death of Jesse James."**
8:30 P. M.—**Sylvania Forester: Herbert music.**
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
10:00 P. M.—A. B. A. Voyagers: North Italy.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's music.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather, ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music: French music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Hostess Suggestions.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Women's talk.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather: "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Songs.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—**Mobiloil Concert; All Spanish.**
8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers: Dream Program.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Harry Shannon's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical program.
9:15 A. M.—Grant musical program.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Twin Note recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers' Club: "Salad Pies."
12:00 M.—Lutheran Innermission.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—French lessons.
6:30 P. M.—King Covert Vagabonds.
6:45 P. M.—Book review.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Alabaman Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—National Urban League.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Show Boat: "Shamus O'Brien."**
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker: Charles Althoff, "Yankee Fiddler."
10:00 P. M.—**Kolster radio hour: Dartmouth Glee Club.**
10:30 P. M.—Kansas Frolickers.
11:00 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
1:00 P. M.—Devotional exercises.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Sanders Inn Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
7:45 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
9:30 P. M.—Piano hour.
10:30 P. M.—**D'ck Martin's Orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.
11:01 P. M.—Sanders Inn Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Mardigras Night.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Karl Kaufmann 7:20 p. m. WCAE — Betty Blythe 11:15 p. m. WJAS

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, markets
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George Period.
12:00 M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Program sponsored by the Good Will Federation presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, news, markets
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Salon quartet.
6:40 P. M.—"Aviation Today, Transportation Lines and Centers."
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Grennan Cake Club.
7:30 P. M.—Golden Urn Roasters.
8:00 P. M.—**Lehn and Fink: Frank Luther, "Gypsy Love Song."**
8:30 P. M.—Mennen Men.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol Program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Maytag Program.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music: Ballet music from "Faust."
12:00 M.—Weather, baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late Recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:0 P. M.—Book Chatter.
11:15 P. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
5.59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:20 P. M.—**"Y Civic Playhouse," Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann.**
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—**Buck and Wing.**
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Story.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau: Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:32 P. M.—Harry Shannon's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Sauce Secrets."
11:30 A. M.—Beauty Talks by Doris Hale.
11:45 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon music-organ.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:32 P. M.—Stella Smith, whistler and pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Voice of Opportunity.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Robson—"Yesterday and Today."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Nickle Cinco-Paters.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Arabesque: Japanese Love Story.
8:30 P. M.—**U. S. Marine Band.**
9:30 P. M.—Sonora Hour: Adele Vasa.
10:00 P. M.—**George Olsen Hour.**
11:00 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—**Harris Hylites with Betty Blythe, movie star.**
12:00 M.—Time, weather, scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.
11:01 P. M.—Sanders Inn Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—"Whoopee" Night.

FRIDAY

Hulda Lanshanska — Gene Austin
Victor Artists, 10:31 p. m. KDKA

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, markets
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Orthophonic releases.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time; Harry Mercker's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets, news
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end Tours.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time: Book Man
6:15 P. M.—"Our Largest Playground; Yellowstone Park."
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Les Cheneaux Tourists.
7:15 P. M.—Health talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus: "Thirsty Camels."
8:00 P. M.—Edith Marion, soloist.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—**Armstrong Quakers: "In a Persian Garden."**
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair: View Grand Canyon.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Theater Memories: "Count of Luxembourg."
10:00 P. M.—Hudson-Essex Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—**Victor Talking Machine Company Concert. Aileen Stanley, Hulda Lanshanska, Gene Austin, many other stars.**
12:00 M.—weather, baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits.
12:00 M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Motor news.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—**Schradertown Brass Band.**
10:00 P. M.—Zenith Automats.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:02 P. M.—**Inaugural Tracy-Brown Willow's revue.**

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Twin Note Recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 P. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Bacon and Greens."
11:30 P. M.—Symphonic Period
12:00 M.—Radio Home Bazar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:46 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Red Arrow Quartet.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Story in a Song: "By the Waters of Minnetonka."**
8:30 P. M.—Then and Now: "Love."
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob visit Portland.
10:00 P. M.—**Kodak Hour: Fisk Jubilee Singers.**
10:30 P. M.—Doctor West program: Lois Bennet.
11:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
11:15 P. M.—Weather, time, scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 P. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty Talk.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Sanders Inn Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:30 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—**Sanders Inn Orchestra.**
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Orchestra.

SATURDAY

Walter Damrosch 9:00 p. m. WCAE — Evelyn Hoey 3:30 p. m. KDKA

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, markets
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Studio program.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
3:30 P. M.—**R. C. A. demonstration hour: Evelyn Hoey.**
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—**Campus Concert by the University of Pittsburgh Band.**
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Pickard Family.
9:00 P. M.—**Packard Lackard Lads.**
9:30 P. M.—Seven-Eleven Dance.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Pittsburgh Period.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores
11:05 P. M.—Messages to Byrd.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:15 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
3:30 P. M.—Electrola Period.
4:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York recital.
5:00 P. M.—Al Lack's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Eddie Peyton's Orch.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
8:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
8:30 P. M.—**Mildred Hunt with Lew White, organist.**
9:00 P. M.—Damrosch Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Rita Gould, Dance orchestra.
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—**Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.**
1:01 A. M.—Harry Shannon's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Zephyrs Organ Recital.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen "Cafe Dansants."
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 M.—Symphonic Period.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—King Covert Vagabonds.
2:00 P. M.—Paterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5.55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Musicale Vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Moose Temple talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weahter report.
7:32 P. M.—David Super, tenor; Edna Woessner, accompanist.
7:45 P. M.—Walter Samuels.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour with Norman Brookenbine.
8:30 P. M.—**Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra from Syria Mosque.**
9:30 P. M.—Temple of the Air: Marimba-phone.
10:00 P. M.—**National Oratorical Contest from Washington, D. C.**
11:00 P. M.—National Forum.
11:30 P. M.—George Olsen Hour.
12:00 M.—Weather, scores, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
12.00 M.—Blues Chaser.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
1:00 P. M.—Musical program.
1:30 P. M.—Scolzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.

Woman Directs WGR Program Activities

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18.—(AP.)—Another woman program director is on the job.

She is Helen M. White, aged 24, who has charge of program details at WGR. Few other women in the United States hold such a position.

Editor's note—Frances Doherr, 23, manager of WCAE, is the only woman station supervisor in America. Woman program directors are slowly coming into prominence, but their duties do not involve half the responsibility of a station manager. Listeners often confuse the two titles.

Newspaperman Forms Pacific Coast Network

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—(AP.)—A new radio chain is being formed on the Pacific coast by H. H. King, former newspaper man and NBC official in San Francisco, and several associates. The company, to be known as Evergreen Network, Inc., will maintain headquarters in Seattle with KOL as key station.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

There's one more test which you alone can make

SCREEN-GRID! Wonderful new principle of radio—applied by Atwater Kent with almost unbelievable results.

Old words like "tone," "selectivity" and "distance" blaze up with new meaning. The power and reach of a giant—with a voice like a heavenly choir...

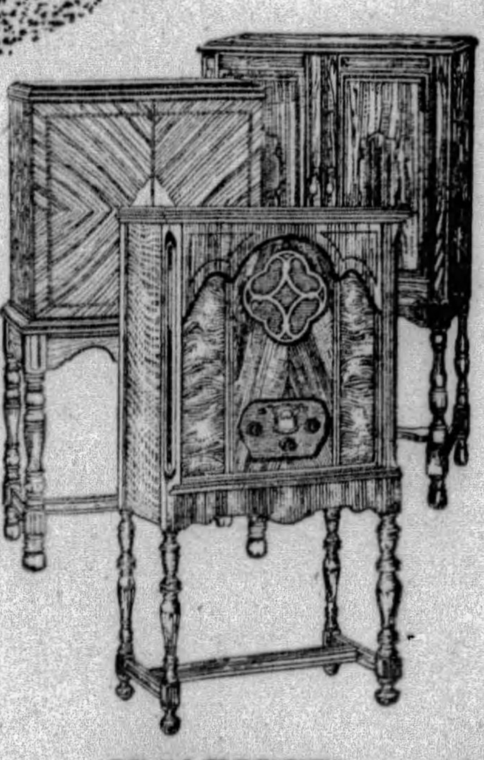
All over the United States this new Screen-Grid Atwater Kent is winning friends by the thousand. Reports come back: "Extraordinary," "Unbelievable," "Getting stations I didn't know existed," "New chapter in radio history." And so on.

What do you say? How do *you* like the needle-point separation of programs, the round-up of far-away stations, the flexible volume, the simple and quiet operation, the unclouded purity of reception?

Imagine having an Electro-Dynamic radio set so silently operated that you actually need a tiny dial-light inside the set to tell you whether it is turned on or off!

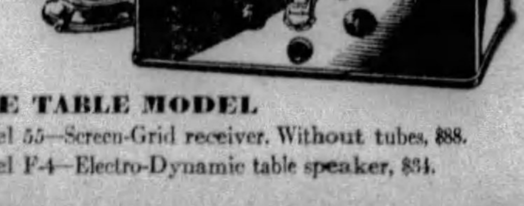
In pauses between musical selections or between the words of a speaker, this set is quiet—unmurmuring—with the silence of skilled engineering and smooth, unruffled operation. And then when the music comes—what reality! What immense power! What sweetness of tone!

We, who have concentrated 27 years' electrical experience in the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid set, and have proved its quality by every conceivable test and by the enthusiasm of owners everywhere—now we should like to know what *you* think. Won't you visit an Atwater Kent dealer today, or have a home demonstration—and let us know?



IN CABINETS *The best of American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.*

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies



THE TABLE MODEL
Model 55—Screen-Grid receiver. Without tubes, $88.
Model F-4—Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $34.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

Pittsburgh Programs Today

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

9:55 A. M.

KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

WJAS—Children's hour.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.

KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—Service of Point Breeze Presbyterian Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture, "Drama of the Ages."

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Royal Filipino Orchestra.

OVERTURE TO "RAYMOND."

Old Man River, from "Show Boat."
Overture to "Raymond" .... Thomas
El Choclo.
Lover, Come Back to Me.
Carolina Moon.
Dalagang Bokid.
Sugar Doll

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"SWEET AND LOW."

Wather's Prize Song.............. Wagner
Instrumental Trio
Miserere from "Il Trovatore"..... Verdi
Male Quartet
The Heart Bowed Down (from Bohemian Girl) .... Balfe
Baritone
Meditation (from Trais) .... Massenet
Violin Solo
Last Rose of Summer (from Martha) .... Von Flotow
Contralto
Sweet and Low .... Barnaby
Male Quartet
Cavalleria Rusticana .... Mascagni
String Trio
Saviour Comfort Me.......... Gottschalf
Male Quartet
Chimes

1:40 P. M.

KQV—String Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS—Sacred service, the Rev. R. G. Stacey, of the Mt. Washington Baptist Church.

WCAE—Old Man Sunshine.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Pietro Capediferro, trumpeter, featured soloist.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grace Notes.

COLORFUL SPIRITUALS.

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
Wasn't Dat a Mighty Day?
My Lord's G'winter Move Dis Wicked Race.
Louisiana 'Lize (Negro love song).
O My Good Lord, Show Me de Way.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Bagby-Romilli Moments.

"SONG OF EVENING."

Valse Gracieuse .... Romilli
String Ensemble.
Ave Maria .... Bagby
Remember .... Romilli
Vocal Solos.
Song of Evening .... Bagby
String Ensemble.
Laddie and Lassie .... Romilli
The Moon .... Bagby
Vocal Solos.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Ballad hour.

"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE."

Theme Song—Song I Love
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
My Inspiration Is You............ Lislie
Orchestra
Solvejgs Song .... Grieg
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Raquel .... Burke
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Miss Vasa
Song Without Words........... Rebikoff
Orchestra
Calm As the Night............. Brahms
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Once In A Lifetime............... Grier
Orchestra
Me and My Shadow.............. Jolson
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Miss Vasa
Nocturne .... Tshaikowsky
Orchestra
I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Miss Vasa
Caprice .... Moszkowski
Orchestra
I Hear You Calling Me.......... Marshall
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Happy Days and Lonely Nights.... Fisher
Orchestra With Vocal Chorus by Miss Vasa
Little Waltz .... Schuett
Orchestra
I Hear a Thrush at Eve......... Cadman
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Sweethearts on Parade........ Lombardo
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Miss Vasa
Aragonaise .... Massenet
Orchestra
Theme Song—Song I Love
Orchestra and Soprano

KDKA—Westinghouse Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor.

OVERTURE TO "MARTHA."

March—Soaring Eagle .... Klohr
Wooing of the Rose .... Gruenwald
Egyptian Dance—Zulaika ..... Stoughton
When Life is Brightest.......... Pinsuit
French horn duet, A. Scholz and J. H. Roney.
The Mummies on Parade.......... Bernier
Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House .... Tobani
March—Khaki Bill (request)
Intermezzo—The Red Tulip...... Weiller
Serenade and Polonaise.......... Missud
Clarinet solo—Sabestian Sapienza
Waltz—Vienna Beauties
Overture—Martha .... Flotow
Gelop DeConcert—Infernal .... Keler-Bela
Serenade—Garden of Dreams..... Lincoln
Gavotte from the Opera "Mignon" .... Thomas

3:55 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

MENDELSSOHN WORKS.

(a) Chimes.
(b) Processional Hymn (A Mighty Fortress) .... Luther
Choir and Orchestra.
(c) Processional March—Solemn March "Joshua" .... Handel
Orchestra.
Anthem—Send Out Thy Light... Gounod
Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo—Give With All Your Heart, from "Elijah"... Mendelssohn
Dan Gridley and Orchestra.
Motet—Before the Shrine. Deems Taylor
Choir and Strings.
Interlude—Pastoral, from "Messiah" .... Handel
Magnificat in A .... Harker
Choir and Orchestra.
Contralto Solo—Oh! Rest in the Lord .... Mendelssohn
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Anthem—Oh! Come Let Us Worship (95th Psalm) .... Mendelssohn
Dan Gridley, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude—Meditation .... Tschalkowsky
Orchestra.
Anthem—How Lovely Are Thy Messengers, from "St. Paul" .... Mendelssohn
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo—Cujus Animan, from "Stabat Mater" .... Rossini
Dan Gridley and Orchestra.
Chorus—Glorious Is Thy Name... Mozart
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"FAITH AND KNOWLEDGE."

Processional
Hymn, "Hail to the Lord's Anointed"
Prayer, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response, "Sevenfold Amen"
Anthem, "Where E'er You Walk"
Scripture Reading, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response, "Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law"
Hymn, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise"
Address, "Faith and Knowledge," by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Anthem, "The Lord Is My Light"
Questions and Answers, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn, "Awake, My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve"
Benediction, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional.

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

BALLET MUSIC.

Concert Overture in A.......... Faulkes
Meditation from "Trais"..... Massenet
Ballet Music from "Faust"...... Gounod
Fountain Revery .... Fletcher

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—McKinney Musicians.

CONJURE SPANISH PICTURE.

"A Night in Seville" .... Albeniz
March "Los Banderillos" .... Volpatti
"Juanita" .... Black

TENOR

MAX BLOCH, tenor, is the featured artist on the Atwater Kent concert, WCAE tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

Spanish Dance, "Playera"..... Granados
"Spanish Serenade" .... Friml
Melody in E Major......... Rachmaninoff
"Dance in the Market Place," from "Andalusia" Suite .... Miramontes
"La Guapa" .... Boulsson

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—French trio and soloist.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. "The Return of the Lord Jesus How is He to Come?"

WCAE—Twilight Voices.

SEASONAL MUSIC.

"Twilight Voices" .... McLeod
"Land of the Sky-Blue Water".. Cadman
"One Morning Sweet in May"..... Leslie
Mixed Quartet.
"The Riding Messenger"....... Sandby
String Trio.
Contralto Solo, "One Fleeting Hour". Lee
Paula Hemminghaus.
Duet, "Love and War" .... Cooke
Judson House, tenor, and Frank Croxton, bass.
"Romance Oriental".... Rimsky-Korsakoff
String Trio.
"I Love to Hear You Singing"..... Wood
"My Lady Chlo'" .... Clough-Leighter
"I Love You Truly"........ Jacobs-Bond
"Twilight Voices" .... McLeod
Mixed Quartet.

5:59 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Varsity Owls.

"DREAM TRAIN."

I Get the Blues When It Rains
Blue Hawaii
Love's Dream (Paraphrase)
My Sin
Do Something
To A Wild Rose (Paraphrase)
I'm Just A Vagabond Lover
Dream Train
Some Sweet Day

WJAS—Concert orchestra from Philadelphia.

WCAE—The Continentals.

FAVORITE ARIAS.

Overture to "William Tell"...... Rossini
Orchestra.
Contralto Solo, "Ah! Mon Fils," from "Le Prophete" .... Meyerbeer
Grace Leslie, with Orchestra.
Solo Profugo, from "Martha"..... Flotow
Judson House, tenor, and Frederic Baer, baritone, with orchestra.
Soprano Solo, "La Forza del Destino" .... Verdi
Astrid Fjelde, with Orchestra.
Entr'acte Act III, from "Carmen". Bizet
Orchestra.
Tenor Solo, "M'Appari," from "Martha" .... Flotow
Judson House, with Orchestra.
"Io Fui Cosi Rapita," from "Norma" .... Bellini
Astrid Fjelde, soprano, and Grace Leslie, contralto, with Orchestra.
Baritone Solo, "Hier, Im Irdschen Jammerthal," from "Der Freischutz" .... Von Weber
Frederick Baer, with Orchestra.
"Dance of the Camorrists," from "Jewels of the Madonna" .... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Studio recital.

Helen Becker, soprano; Ruth Kampmeyer, pianist; Florence Mousener, violinist.

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"DESERT SONG" HIT.

Overture to "Abu Hassan"....... Weber
Air de Ballet .... Chaminade
Jalousie .... Gade
Selections from "Martha" ...... Flotow
Famous Melodies .... Herbert
One Alone, from "The Desert Song" .... Romberg
O Come, All Ye Faithful ...... Reading

6:40 P. M.

KQV—Baseball scores.

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

6:59 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

WJAS—"Fashion Plates."

Orchestra and Soloists.

WCAE — Pittsburgh Industrial Period.

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical questions.

7:29 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Weather; baseball scores.

WCAE—Capitol Family.

PIANO VIRTUOSO.

Dave Schooler, virtuoso pianist and conductor of the "Capitolians," will be featured in two piano solos.

His first number will be "A Contrapuntal Study in Spanish Airs," for which both the piano and orchestral scores were arranged by him. The themes include "Rosita" and "Ramona," played contrapuntally against an orchestral accompaniment of "Little Spanish Town" and "Valencia," with musical interpolations of "Blue Danube" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes." Schooler's second solo will be "Danse Negre" by Cyril Scott.

7:35 P. M.

WJAS—Studio recital.

Jane Gibson, soprano; Stella Smith, accompanist.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Musical program.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Remote control studio.

WJAS—La Palina hour.

"THE MOON DROPS LOW."

Love Theme—Fall of a Nation... Herbert
Orchestra
Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Alles.... Hahn
La Palina and Orchestra
Shadow March .... Protheroe
Male Quartet and Orchestra
Guitare .... Moszkowski
Orchestra
The Moon Drops Low........... Cadman
La Palina and Orchestra
Pizzicato—Sylvia .... Delibes
Orchestra
Musical Trust .... Hadley
Male Quartet and Orchestra
Until .... Sanderson
La Palina and Orchestra
Tourniquet .... Ganne
Orchestra
Extra—Siamese Patrol .... Lincke

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"LISTEN TO MOCKING BIRD."

Once in a Lifetime, from "The Vanities"
Silver Threads Among the Gold... Danks
Listen to the Mocking Bird... Hawthorne
We Plough the Fields (Hymn)..... Schultz

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

SENATOR BORAH.

Senator William E. Borah; dramatized short stories; orchestra directed by Ernest LaPrade.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Sonatron Series.

Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Willing Four Quartet.

Stephen Foster Melodies, old plantation songs and Negro spirituals.

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

"FOUR-IN-ONE" CONTRAST.

Something different in the way of broadcasts, in the shape of a four-in-one contrast program, will be presented.

Wendell Hall, master of ceremonies, conceived the idea of dividing the hour into 15-minute intervals in accordance with the break-in for station announcements. He believes that the ideal radio hour should be made up of four concentrated and highly contrasted forms of entertainment, each complete in itself. The last few moments of the fourth period, the finale of the hour, will gather up the four threads of thought and weave them into a whirlwind coda.

Part One—Marches.

The Marseillaise
Redferne Hollinshead and orchestra.
March of the Wooden Soldiers
Orchestra.
Story Book Ball
Harriet Lee and orchestra.
Triumphal March from "Aida" and "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin"
Orchestra.
Over There
Imperial Male Quartet and orchestra.

Part Two—Martini Was Right.

Overture to the Drama
Orchestra.
Martini Was Right—A Rhapsody in Grandiosity

Part Three—The Red Headed Music Maker's Dreams.

Theme Music—My Dream Sweetheart
Wendell Hall and orchestra.
Drifting and Dreaming
Harriett Lee, guitar and orchestra.
Dreaming Alone in the Twilight
Redferne Hollinshead, violin, 'cello, piano.
Dream Kisses
Male quartet and orchestra.
My Dreams, by Tosti
Redferne Hollinshead and orchestra.
Boat Song, by Ware
Harriett Lee and male quartet and piano accompaniment.
Conclusion—My Dream Sweetheart
Orchestra.

"ONE MAN VAUDEVILLE SHOW"

Overture to His Specialty
Orchestra.
Wendell Hall's One Man Vaudeville Show
Medley—Resume of the Evening's Program

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

MAX BLOCH, TENOR.

The Wedding of the Rose
'Neath the Passion Vine
Orchestra
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby
Because
Mr. Bloch
Pale Moon (An Indian Love Song)
Orchestra
Paupee Valsante
Orchestra
Duna
Dreams of Long Ago
Mr. Bloch
Dance of the Chinese Doll from "The Christmas Tree Suite"
Dance of the Clowns from "The Christmas Tree Suite"
Orchestra

KDKA—Tone Picture.

Lew White, organist.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Henri Marcoux and His French Male Quartet.

WCAE—Rapid Transit.

11-PIECE DANCE BAND.

Hittin' the Ceiling
Who Cares What You Have Been Sposin'
I'm Crooning a Tune About June
I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling
Honey
Extra: Mean to Me

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Popular program.

Tubby Flint and his Blue Crusader Orchestra; Tony and Jack, accordion and guitar recording artists; Chesterfield Vocal Trio.

WJAS—DeForest Audions.

ANNE BAUGHMAN, SOPRANO, WITH PRYOR'S BAND.

De Forest Audions .... Pryor
Band and Orchestra
Scarf Dance .... Chaminade
Orchestra
Plus Grand dans son Obscurite.. Gounod
Miss Baughman and Orchestra
After Sunset .... Pryor
Band and Orchestra
March and Finale, "Ballet Sylvia" .... Delibes
Band and Orchestra
Waters of Minnetonka......... Lieurance
Miss Baughman and Orchestra
A Hunting Scene .... Bucalossi
Band and Orchestra
De Forest Audions .... Pryor
Band and Orchestra

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

"DANCE LITTLE LADY."

My Sin
Cradle of Love
Champions with Vocal Chorus
On the Road to Mandalay.. Wayne Gilbert
Champions
To A Wild Rose .... Mac Dowell
Champions
Dance Little Lady from "This Year of Grace"
Piano Twins
Diane .... Rappee
Champions
How Long Has This Been Going On from "Rosalie"
Champions with Vocal Chorus
Anything Your Heart Desires from "Just a Minute"
Champions

KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.

KDKA—Light opera.

"LILAC DOMINO."

Gay carnival time at Nice, France, during the historic "Battle of the Flowers" and annual round of fashionable balls, is the setting of "Lilac Domino," an operetta in three acts, will be broadcast with score and dialogue by the National Light Opera Company. The music is by Charles Cuvillier, while the English versions of book and lyrics are by Harry B. Smith and Robert B. Smith, respectively.

Keith McLeod, NBC musical supervisor, has announced the following cast:

Vicomte de Brissac.......... Steel Jamison
Georgine .... Gitla Erstinn
Leonie d'Andoreet........... Muriel Wilson
Baroness de Villiers............ Ivy Scott
Elledon .... Robert Simmons
Count Andre St. Armand. Walter Preston
Prosper .... Harvey Hindermeyer
Casimir .... Frank Croxton
Istvan .... Steele Jamison

The cast will be assisted by an orchestra and light opera ensemble.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

"CAUCASIAN MEDLEY."

Waiting (Waltz)
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo—'Tis Not the Wind Bending the Trees (Featured by John Barrymore in his presentation of "Redemption")
Ellena Kazanova
Baritone Solo—Only Once
Eli Spivak
Saprano Solo—Glittering Night
Mme. Z. Nicolina
Mazourka from "A Life for the Czar" .... Glinka
Balalaika Orchestra
Caucasian Medley (Collection of popular folk songs from the Caucasian Mountains)
Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo—Medley........ Tschaikowsky
Ellena Kazanova
Soprano Solo—Northern Star (A folk song in praise of the beauty of Russia)
Mme. Z. Nicolina
Baritone Solo—I Laugh Today (Modern Russian Song)
Eli Spivak
Ensemble

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."

Rural sketch depicting 'Down East,' meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time: ball scores.

WJAS—Weather, time, scores.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.

String quartet with vibraphone.

12:00 M.

KDKA—Weather, ball scores.

Broadcast Frequencies To Aid Radio Stations

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP.)—Standard frequency signals, which will aid long wave stations and stations on the 550-kilocycle channel in the broadcast band to calibrate transmitters, will be broadcast by the bureau of standards the night of May 20.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

CONTINUING our story of June brides and weddings, would you like to know what certain world-famous jewelers suggest as suitable gifts for the bride, her maids, and the groom's attendants? Then list to the following: As an introduction to the bride's gift—be it said that the latest wedding ring is wide—one-eighth inch or more—and of plain platinum, or set with precious stones running up and down instead of around. The groom's gift to the bride may be an exquisite slave bracelet made of solid carved crystal links caught together with diamond connecting links—or the same idea developed in sapphires or other stones. Inexpensive gifts of true artistic worth for the bridesmaids are costume jewels, using semi-precious stones such as onyx, carnelian, moonstones, malachite, and rose quartz in different combinations. For the groomsman and ushers, instead of the usual cuff links—a sport watch in real sharkskin case; a watch chain of unusual design, key chains of gold with a gold tag.

... "Dangerous Age"

IF YOU who read this are approaching the "dangerous age," take heart. The vestments of youth may again be yours—and you don't have to be a stage or movie star to attain them. The Institute of Facial Rejuvenation provides the most modern and scientific methods of firming sagging faces, erasing wrinkles and crowsfeet, removing puffs from under eyes, and making skins as smooth and satiny as a child's. I know sometimes you think I must be exaggerating, when I tell of the perfectly marvelous things accomplished by the Institute—but they're literally true. And its prices are not heart-breakingly beyond your reach — in fact, they are within any one's means. Call the Institute, Atlantic 8277, for an interview. It is located at 403-4 Plaza Building.

... Final Week

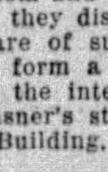
ONE more week in which to get a complete La Paris permanent wave for $4.00 at the McGinnis Hair Shops. They will make appointments (with a deposit) up until May 25th; after that summer

prices will prevail. In order that you may be assured of having two full hours necessary to give the La Paris, they ask that you make appointments as far in advance as possible, and to take care of the rush of business they will stay open Tuesday and Thursday evenings. As an extra special, they will wave shoulder length hair and give a complete brush curl dressing for $6.00. The McGinnis Shops are in the Jenkins Arcade, Grant 0348.

... The Sculptor

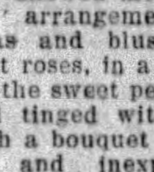
"I HAVEN'T felt so good or looked so well in years," said one of Mrs. Lasner's clients a few days ago, with happy tears in her eyes. Mrs. Lasner hears many stories like that—and why shouldn't she! Through her genius of designing, she transforms unsightly lumpy figures into straight flowing lines. Her foundation garments are designed individually, as a sculptor molds his clay; they not only bring beauty but freedom and comfort as well, for they distribute and take care of superfluous flesh and form a perfect support for the internal organs. Mrs. Lasner's studio is at 615 Clark Building.

... Charming Bouquets



ULMER'S, florists in the Monongahela Bank Building, have many clever ideas about arranging bridal bouquets. The bouquet should be light, says Mr. Charles Ulmer, and fashioned in such a way that the bride is not aware of carrying it—hardly conscious of the fact that the bouquet is not a part of herself. Then, and then only, may the florist say of his work, "well done." Mr. Ulmer showed me a very beautiful arrangement of sweet peas and blush tone Sweetheart roses, in a shower bouquet—the sweet peas pure white and tinged with faint pink. Such a bouquet is both charming and inexpensive. But in any case, if you order from Ulmer's, you are sure of getting the most beautiful bouquet you ever laid your eyes on.

... $1.00 Hose



I FOUND some real bargains in hose at the John Martin Linen Shop, in the Jenkins Arcade. They are selling a beautiful semi-service weight stocking, in all the popular shades, at $1.00 the pair. These stockings are not defective in any way—in fact, the clerks at the John Martin Shop make a point of carefully examining all hose for pulled places or defects before they leave their hands. These $1.00 hose are excellent to wear with oxfords or sports shoes because of the firmness of the silk. Other stockings in service weight, semi-service, and chiffon, are priced from $1.25 to $1.75, and let me assure you they are exceptional bargains.

... Fur Storage

IF you haven't stored your fur coat yet better do it at once—and to make sure it is placed in cold storage (gas, which is being used in a number of places, has a tendency to dry the skins), take it to Mr. J. C. Connolly, furrier, on the third floor, 207 Fifth Avenue. Mr. Connolly also has, in connection with his storage plant, a cleaning and repairing department—coats will be put through a cleansing process that restores their pristine beauty, minor rips repaired, and relined for as low as $32.50. If you'll give Mr. Connolly a ring, Atlantic 9404, he will call for your coat. Next fall it will be delivered to you the same as new.

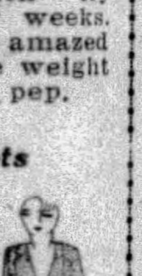
... Debutantes

TO quote our own Patricia Pitt, nowadays, the debutante shares equal honors with the bride during June. At least the McClements Company are finding it so—they are receiving as many commissions to decorate for coming-out parties as they are for weddings. Of course, it isn't surprising that McClements are kept busy with the spring social activities, they are noted for their unusual and artistic decorations. Whether the affair is held at the home or at a club, they will transform the every-day rooms into bowers of beauty—a perfect setting for the loveliness of youthful femininity. McClements are at 535 Wood street.

... Lost—25 Lbs.

AN OUTSTANDING characteristic of the methods of reducing offered at the Pittsburgh Natatorium is that they eliminate the necessity of rigorous and disagreeable diets which are so repugnant to most of us, and which are the basis of most methods of reducing. At the Natatorium, reducing is paradoxically stimulating and restful. Don't feel you have to pass up tennis, swimming, and other summer sports you love just because you're overweight. Why not write to the Pittsburgh Natatorium, Duquesne Way, for free literature about their reducing methods—then try them out for a few weeks. You'll be positively amazed how quickly you lose weight and gain vitality and pep.

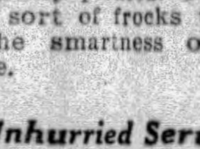
... Polka Dots



POLKA dots are lavishly scattered over the spring mode—but because of their sophisticated smartness, they are quite high-hat, and to find a silk polka dot frock for $15 is an event. And in order that you may shop while they're still to be had, I hasten to say they're to be found at the Misrock Shop, opposite the Nixon, on Sixth avenue. The material is heavy flat crepe, and of all colors. The neckline is an unusually becoming one, with inset vest of plain color, and the skirt is beautifully pleated. They're just the sort of frocks to enhance the smartness of the ensemble.

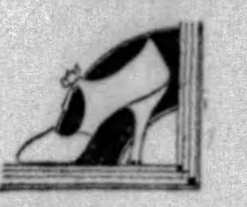
... "Unhurried Service"

EVERY day women come into the store of Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty avenue, seat themselves, and remark, in a hopeless tone, "I'm dreadfully hard to fit; my feet always hurt when I first wear



new shoes." Perhaps their difficulty has been lack of patience, either on their part or of those who serve them. The clerks at Ritter & Morrison's are never in a hurry—they take pride in their ability to fit "hard-to-fit" feet. There is no danger of not finding your correct size, for the sizes in the dozens of models of Menihan Arch-aid shoes (those matchless arch support shoes for which they are exclusive distributors), run from twos to tens and a half, AAAAAs to EEEs.

... Arrived!



THEY'VE arrived, in case you've been anxiously waiting for them—I mean the new summer shoes at the Parisian Bootery Shops. Delightful models in natural and pastel shantungs, sandals of white kid and white straw, novelty printed crepes — the most colorful and dainty of footwear direct from the designers of New York and Paris. I'll never be able to understand how they can sell such positively stunning shoes at such moderate prices—for instance, the shoes at the Hotel Roosevelt shop are $7.00 to $9.00—and lest you forget, the May Festival is still on at the Wood Street shop—regular stock there, which ordinarily sell for $10.00 to $16.50, are priced at $7.85, $8.85, $9.85.

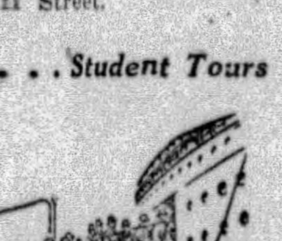
... Latest Permanent

AND now the Maison Frederic offers the ultimate of perfection in permanent waving—a permanent that does not have to be "set" or finger-waved after a shampoo, but which falls into the lovely flat, soft waves of naturally curly hair. It is the result of considerable study and experiment, both on the part of M. Lichti and other artists in the realm of hair dressing, and is accomplished by winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp, known as the Croquignole wind. Think what a blessing such a wave will be in the summer. One's crowning glory can be ready for a spur-of-the-moment party with simply a shampoo and quick drying. Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth Avenue, Atlantic 0884.

... Home Cleanser

CARRUTH - LAMBRIGHT, Inc. (the place where you should have been buying your paint and wall paper, if you haven't) have what they enthusiastically declare is a Complete Home Cleanser (working by hand-power, not automatically). It is a linseed oil soap paste, containing no alkali, which when dissolved in warm water, will magically clean woodwork, painted walls and floors, rugs, linoleum, automobiles and the family cat and dog, with impartial success. It requires a few swishes of a cloth dipped in the soap and water solution and a whisk of a dry cloth to polish, and lo, everything is of gleaming brightness. (I shall try some on my face after a foggy day spent on Pittsburgh's streets). Carruth-Lambright is at Liberty and Ninth Street.

... Student Tours



TRAVEL is an investment—none other yields larger dividends in that mental and physical health which makes for ultimate success. Indeed, the question is not any more whether to go to Europe—it is HOW to go. A Students Travel Club Tour to Europe costs no more now than a vacation at home. Life on shipboard is packed full of interest—from morning until night there is something going on. You will reap full cultural benefit from the sightseeing tours and lecture programs, as well as from your travel with people who understand your desires and ambitions, and who insure you the good times to which you are entitled on your vacation. If you're interested in these European tours, see Mr. John Miller, at the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building.

Trousseau Hose

A CUNNING little chest of hose is the smart thing for the trousseau. The lace mesh is important for summer stockings; likewise colored silk hose to combine with the all-white costume in which colored accessories are worn. Ombre hose for both formal afternoon and evening wear are also new.

... Shoppers' Mecca

REYMERS' Clark Building Tea Room is the Mecca for out-of-town shoppers. It is such a cool, inviting spot, with its candle light and bowls of flowers scattered here and there. After a busy morning shopping, it is a pleasant oasis to spend an hour of two lunching, and in the afternoons one can drop in for a cup of tea and some of Reymers' delicious pastry, before doing the last-minute things one has to look after when spending just the day in town. A splendid orchestra plays during luncheon and dinner. A number of women who drive into the city from their country places have formed the habit of dining at Reymers' and attending an early movie before going home.

... Graduation Luggage

"BY their luggage ye shall know them," paraphrased some observing person. And, as one of the staff at the B. B. & B. Trunk Company's Wood street store remarked, there are none so sensitive to "correctness" as the younger generation. So what more appropriate graduation gift than a piece of smart luggage? B. B. & B. Trunk Company is showing some charming fitted cases, in black and brown lizard, for as low as $18.50, and really stunning Gladstone bags for $16.50 and $21.00. The cases are beautifully lined with shell and amber fittings. The Gladstones are almost as roomy as a wardrobe trunk, and very swagger, indeed. B. B. & B. Company's stores are at 438 Wood street and 537 Smithfield street.

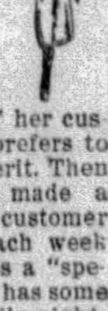
... Crushed Rubies

HOW happy a certain little bride is going to be in receiving some goblets and sherbets of Ruboni glassware from Reizenstein's! I happened to be in the shop when a relative was selecting them. One would declare this delicately-wrought glassware was made of the dust from crushed rubies, the sparkle is so dazzling. What a picture her dinner table will be, with the ruby rays from this gorgeous glassware reflecting on the snowy cloth, and a bowl of crimson roses as a centerpiece. Reizenstein's (which is at 625 Liberty Avenue), is truly a treasure house for wedding gift shoppers.

... A Parry Special

IF there is some one in your graduating class to whom you'd like to give a "special" photograph, why not take advantage of the Three for Twenty offered by the Parry Studio. You can get three large photographs, such as you've often admired in their windows, with the artistic lighting effects and finish for which Parry's are noted, for $20.00—and for very little more, they will be done in color. It is indeed something to be able to say you have a Parry picture—and it is most gratifying to know that the cost is moderate. I'd make an appointment for a sitting at once, though, since it is such a short time until graduation. The studio is at 212 Oliver avenue.

... Hand-Made Voile



I THINK one of the most friendly little shops in the city is that of Miss Myrtle Bennett, in the Jenkins Arcade. Miss Bennett carries a very attractive line of lingerie, hosiery and foundation garments, moderately priced. She does not try to "sell" her customers—rather she prefers to have them buy on merit. Then she feels she has made a friend and satisfied customer who will return. Each week Miss Bennett features a "special"—this week she has some dainty hand-made voile night gowns in pastel shades, trimmed with applique, Irish lace, and embroidery, which she is selling for $1.00. You'll have to see these gowns to appreciate their beauty—and you'll agree with me they are worth many times a dollar.

... Perfumes

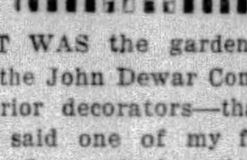
THE fetish of us women is individuality (yet we follow the mode with dog-like fidelity). But individuality in perfumes is an attainment hard to reach. This is a valuable secret—but knowing it will be appreciated, I'm passing it on. The German Pantry, the importing house I've been telling you about, carries perfumes from some of the most famous of the foreign parfumers—soaps, toilet waters, creams, etc. Real essences of flowers, heavy French perfumes. What a triumph for you to find a perfume that you feel is peculiarly yours alone—perhaps attained by mixing two or more odeurs. You will know that it will not be used by any one else—that it is yours individually. The German Pantry is at 242 Fourth avenue; they have another store at 208 East Ohio street.

... Delicious Sandwiches

THE Honey Inn, at the Pittsburgh Health Center, is featuring a variety of sandwiches, and they are proving so popular that several of the hotels have made arrangements to have them fill any

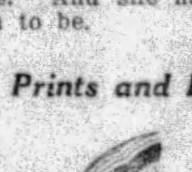
orders that are received after their dining rooms close at night. So out-of-the-city folks will have an opportunity to sample the delicious foods served at the Health Center. Since, to fill orders from the hotels, the Health Center will remain open all night, it will be convenient for folks in the various business buildings on Grant street and nearby, who are working late at night, to send out for sandwiches and coffee. The Honey Inn and Health Center are at 514 Grant street.

... Shining Beauty



"IT WAS the garden—and the John Dewar Company, interior decorators—that did it," said one of my friends when I remarked on the shining beauty of the new wall paper, paint and hangings in her home recently. "I spent one of those glittering spring mornings working in the garden among the freshness of new green and bright flowers, and it depressed me terribly to come back into the house to dingy walls and smudged woodwork. So I got in touch with the John Dewar Company, at 539 Wood St. I felt I needed competent advice, and I knew they had beautiful imported papers and all sorts of paints and enamels, as well as a corps of workmen to do the work. I left everything in their hands, and I'm thrilled to death with the results." And she had every reason to be.

... Prints and Linens



FLOWER-GARDEN prints and handkerchief linens are holding gay court at Luella Durham's Highland Ave. Shop this week. The prints flaunt their bright blossoms in lovely shades against either white or dark backgrounds and the linens make a point of smart detail of cut and finish and all appear to simply thrive on water. The more they are washed the prettier they look. Handkerchief linens are the aristocrats among the cotton frocks this season. I had no idea they could be made up to look so summery and cool and yet so smart. Miss Durham has a number of lovely frocks in these materials now, but they won't last long when folks see them, so if you're interested I suggest you drop around early in the week.

Madelon

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh Programs Today

—DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME—

7. P. M.

KYW (1020-294) **Chicago**—Melody Weavers.
WBZ (990-303) **Springfield**—Variety.
WCAU (1170-256) **Philadelphia** — Booth Family.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's Program to WEAF WEEI WTIC WFI WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR.
Medley of College Songs.....Arr. Harrison
Boola Boola (Yale)
Old Nassau (Princeton)
Johnny Harvard (Harvard)
Eleazer Wheelock (Dartmouth)
Alma Mater (Wesleyan)
Benny Havens (Army)
Sans Souci (Columbia)
Hail, Pennsylvania (Penn)
Men of Dartmouth
Far Above Cayuga's Waters (Cornell)
Lord Geoffrey (Amherst)
Anchors Aweigh (Navy)
Lamp in the West (Wesleyan prize song)
Banks of the Old Raritan (Rutgers)
The Loving Cup (Beta Theta Pi Song)
Grim Gray Palisades (N. Y. University)
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
Bacchanale and Finale, from Overture to "Tannhauser" (French version) ....Wagner
Selections from "Tristan and Isolde"
Act II Love Scene
Act III Introduction Tristan's Vision ....Wagner
Brunnhilde's Immolations from "The Twilight of the Gods".......Wagner
NBC SYSTEM—The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Songs.
Theme—Love's Old Sweet Song.
There Are Many Flags.
Vocal—Keep the Home Fires Burning.
Guitar Solo—Till We Meet Again.
String Quartet—Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Vocal Trio—Steal Away.
Lute—Annie Laurie.
Vocal Trio—Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen.
Safely Through Another Week.
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Concert Orchestra.
WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City** — Concert.
WSAI (1330-226) **Cincinnati**—Organ, Scores.

7:30 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Baldwin Concert to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WJR WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WKY WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW.
Hunting Song ....Mendelssohn
Quartet.
Song Without Words ....Mendelssohn
Scherzo ....Mendelssohn
Piano Solos, Karin Dayas.
Oh, Rudd'er Than the Cherry.....Handel
Bass Solo, James Davies.
Moto Perpetuo ....Sauer
Piano Solo, Karin Dayas.
Only of Three and Me............Bauer
Tenor Solo, Victor Edmunds.
March .... Prokofieff
Etude (Opus 25, Number 5).......Chopin
La Chasse .... Liszt-Paganini
Piano Solos, Karin Dayas.

8:00 P. M.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago** — Pat Barnes; Concert.
WLW—Melodies (KDKA).
WLS (870-345) **Chicago** — Little Brown Church.
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Sunday Evening Club.

8:15 P. M.

WLW—Collier's (KDKA).

8:45 P. M.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago** — Nighthawks.
WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland**—Music.

9:00 P. M.

WHNR (870-345) **Chicago**—Petite Recital.

9:15 P. M.

WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City**—Concert; Orchetra.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Hymn Time.
Faith of Our Fathers
Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart
Jesus Is Calling
Dear To the Heart of the Shepherd
All Hail the Power
I'll Live for Him
Trust and Obey

9:30 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) **Chicago**—Orchestra
KWKH (850-352) **Shreveport**—Studio Program.

9:45 P. M.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnoti**—Henry Theis Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) **Chicago** — Week End Party.
WENR (870-345) **Chicago**—Edison Symphony.
WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City** — Musicale.

10:15 P. M.

WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Concert.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Gembox Hour.
Theme: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Overture: The Merry Wives of...... Windsor ....Nicolai
Soprano: Inflammatus (Stabat Mater) ....Rossini
Suite: Enchanted Woodland...Erl Wilson
Dawn
Awakening Woodland
Woodland Guards
Love Song to Titana
The Fairies Festival
Dwarfs Dance
Finale
Soprano: Omnipotence ....Schubert
Unfinished Symphony (First Movement) ....Schubert
Lover Come Back to Me (Symphonic Version by Andy Mansfield)
Scenes Pittoresque ....Massenet
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago** — Auld Sandy; Concert Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Pullman Porters.

11:00 P. M.

CNRW (780-384) **Winnipeg**—Concert
WCCO (810-370) **St. Paul**—Minneapolis Symphony.
WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Goldkettles Orchestra.
WGES (1360-220) **Chicago**—Guyon Concert.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Happy Half Hour.
WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City**—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) **Milwaukee**—Organ.

11:15 P. M.

KOA (830-361) **Denver**—Civic Symphony Orchestra.
WDAF (610-492) **Kansas City**—Concert Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Symphony Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati** — Cino Singers.
Singers: Rolling Down to Rio Rita
Tenor: Border Ballad
Singers: Where my Caravan Has Rested
Shadow March
O To Be a Turtle
Baritone: Negro Exortation
Singers: My Old Kentucky Home
Swing Low Sweet Chariot.
WSM (650-461) **Nashville**—Concert.
WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland**—Dance Music.

11:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago** — The Bible; Concert Orchestra.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—'Cello Recital.

12:00 M.

WBAP (800-374) **Fort Worth**—Maurice's Orchestra.
WGHP (1220-246) **Detroit** — Arcadians.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Musicale Novelesque.
Theme, "Crazy Rhythm"
"Blue Hawaii"
"In the Land of Make Believe"
"My Man"
Novelty Maid.
"Over the Waves"
Metropolins.
"Forever After"
Novelty Players.
Fantasie, "Ten Bars Rest"
Novelty Players.
"Golden Slippers," "Cackling Hen"
Buster's Brother.
"Ragamuffin"
Novelty Players.
"Dizzy Fingers"
The Fast and Furious Fifer.
Rhythmic Version of "Egyptian Echoes"
Novelty Players.
"Roses of Yesterday"
Fiddles and Uke.
"Mean to Me"
Novelty Players.
"Plodding Along"
Novelty Maid.
"Ma Cherie" ("Innocents of Paris")
Novelty Players.
"Japanese Sandman"
Metropolins.
"Sweet Liza"
Novelty Players.
"Oh, Baby"
Novelty Players.
WHK (1390-216) **Cleveland**—Day's Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) **Chicago** — Dream Ship; Dance.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Dance Music; Organ.
WTMJ (620-487) **Milwaukee** — Orchestra; Organ.

12:30 A. M.

WENR (870-345) **Chicago**—Vaudeville.

1:00 A. M.

KJR (970-309) **Seattle**—ABC Network.
KFI (640-468) **Los Angeles**—Concert Orchestra.
KGO (790-379) **Oakland**—Symphony.
WGES (1360-220) **Chicago** — Dance Music.

2:00 P. M.

KJR (970-309) **Seattle**—Show Boat Frolic.
KFI (640-468) **Los Angeles**—Dance.

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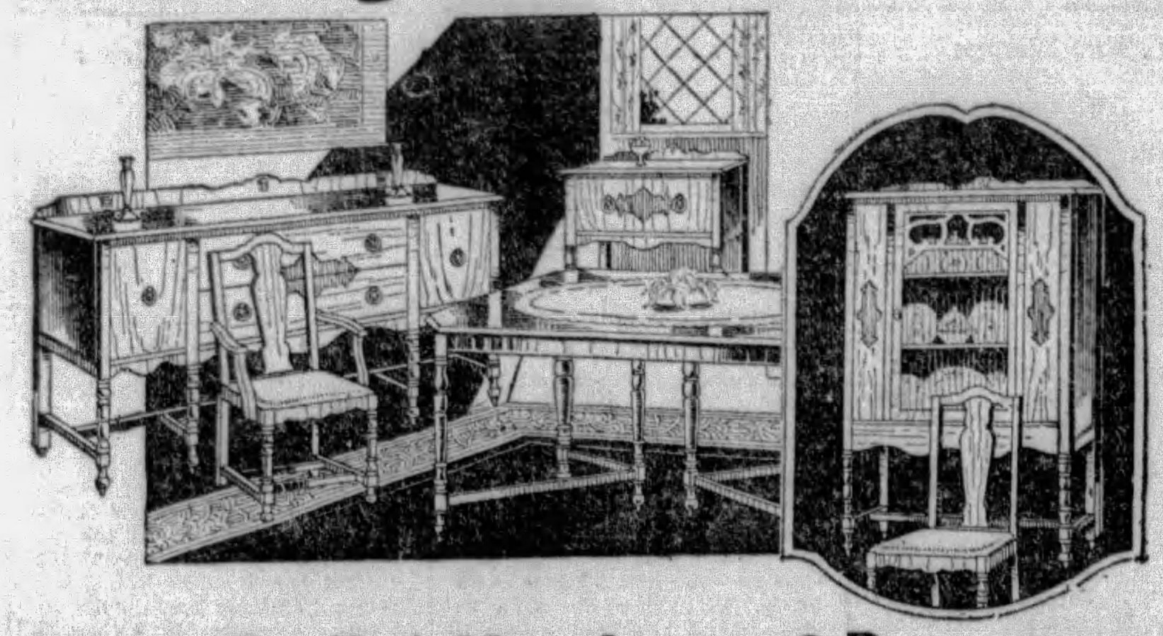
5-DAY Furniture Clearance Starts Tomorrow at PICKERING'S

Clearing the Decks for the Coming Big 56th Anniversary Sale



What! Really! Handsome 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite—Clearance $79

An outstanding bargain—carefully designed and finished in the newest walnut effect—and best of all it is priced but $79. An ideal suite for the small dining room or apartment. Buffet, table, arm chair and five side chairs.

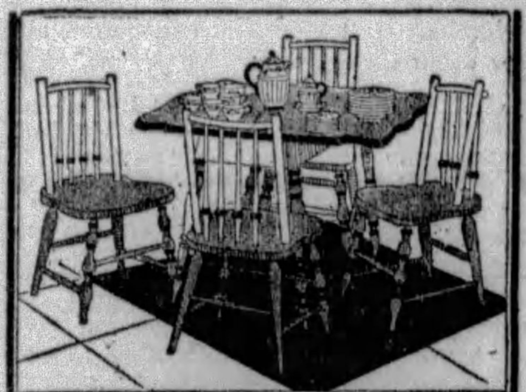
OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!

$140 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale..........$ 99
$225 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale..........$149
$249 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale..........$169
$275 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale..........$189
$300 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale..........$229
$350 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale..........$259

Just five days to clear the floors of odds and ends ... making room for all new, 56th Anniversary merchandise... hundreds of bargains ... furniture you have actually been waiting to buy ... a newspaper section couldn't tell you all ... come in and see for yourself!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

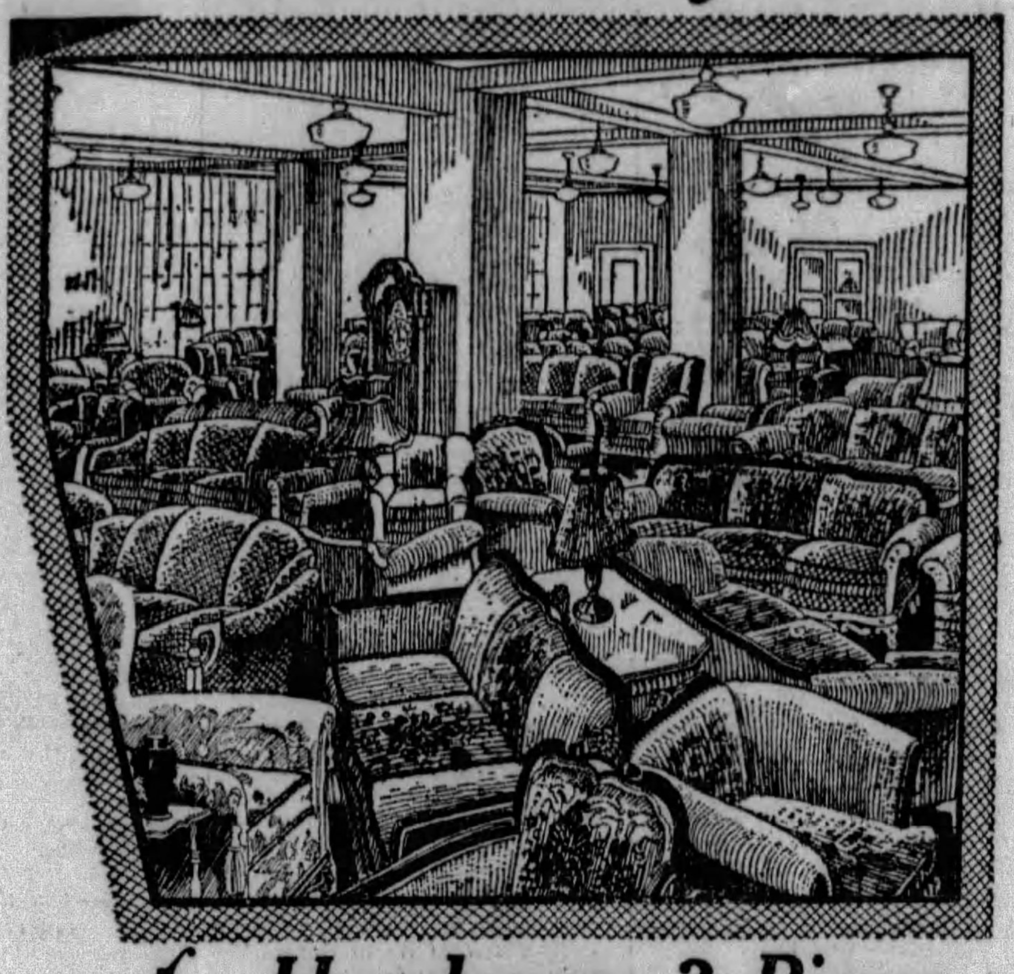
ANY TERMS YOU SAY WILL BE OKAY!



Monday Special!

Cheery Breakfast Room Sets ... Five Pieces $19.75

Any breakfast room will be more charming with one of these new sets ... table and four chairs in a variety of attractive color combinations.



Handsome 3-Piece Living Room Suites—

$140.00 Value—In the Clearance for

$89

A spectacular clearance value — offered in the very heart of the season—three beautiful pieces in lovely jacquard ... davenport, button-tufted chair and club chair—all for $89. Buy now and make your own terms.

Other Extraordinary Values!

$150 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale $ 99
$165 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale $119
$185 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale $139
$225 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale $159
$260 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale $179

Magnificent All-Mohair 3-Piece Living Room Suites Featured in The Big Clearance at

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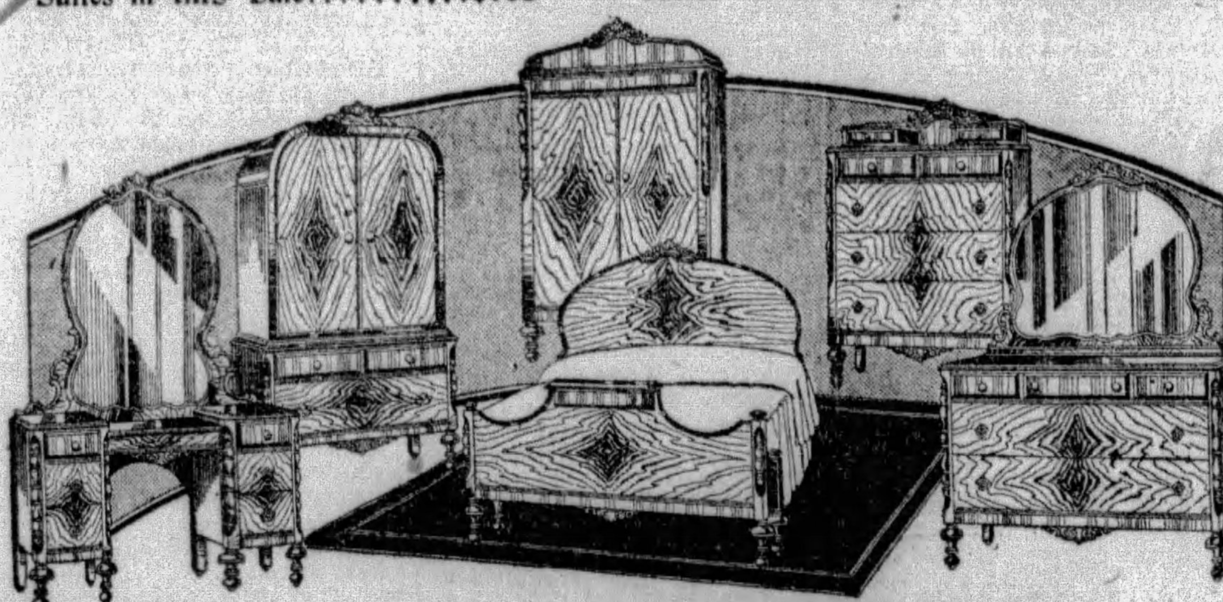
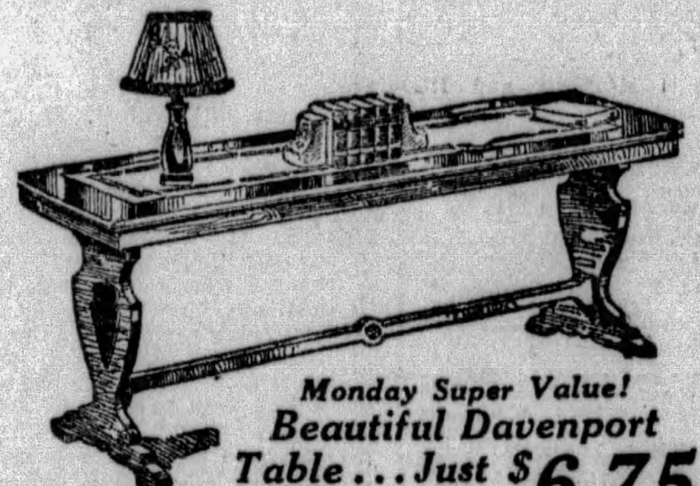


$30,000 Worth of Brand New Bedroom Furniture Featured in This Store Wide Clearance!

Need a new Bedroom Suite? You're in luck—for you have your choice of the best suites of the house at more than a third under regular prices! Scores of handsome suites and a great variety of separate pieces.

$140 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites in the Clearance for...... $89
Attractive style in newest walnut finish. Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chest of Drawers.

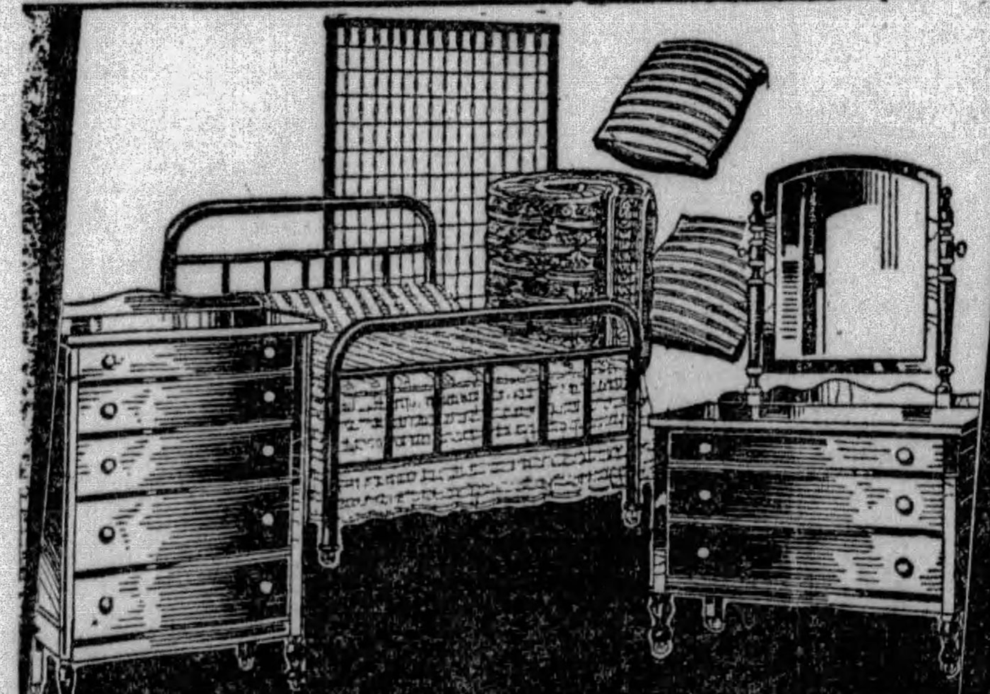
$150 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale......$ 99
$175 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale......$129
$200 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale......$139
$200 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suits in this Sale......$149
$275 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale......$198
$325 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale......$239



Monday Super Value!

Beautiful Davenport Table ... Just $6.75

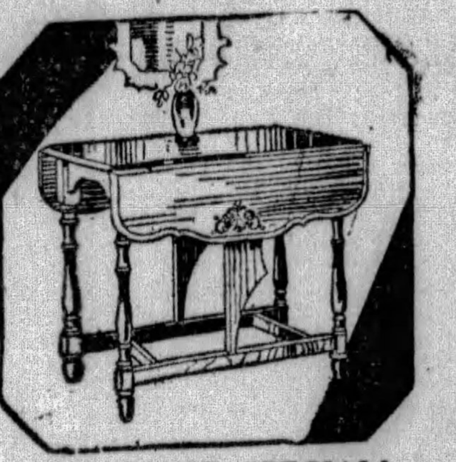
Only at Pickering's could such a value be found ... well proportioned, perfectly designed davenport table in a handsome walnut finish ... for just $6.75.



Just As You See It! A Complete Bedroom Group For Only $46.75

Now's the time to refurnish that extra bedroom—and what an opportunity—a complete bedroom outfit for only $46.75 ... a dresser and chest of drawers in oak or walnut finish; a fine Simmons Metal Bed of 2-inch continuous post construction, a reinforced fabric spring and a 45-lb. processed cotton roll edge mattress—there will also be a pair of pillows and a beautiful spread to complete the outfit.

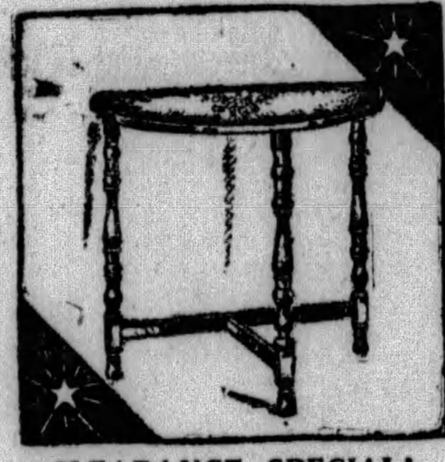
EASY PAYMENTS ARRANGED



CLEARANCE SPECIAL!

Regular $20.00 Gateleg Tables $12.75

Well built tables with genuine walnut tops — when open are large enough for a dining table—beautifully designed and finished.



CLEARANCE SPECIAL!

Richly Decorated End Tables $1.75

Red and green lacquered tables with bright and attractive painted designs. Rare values in tables for the modern living room.

VERY SPECIAL!

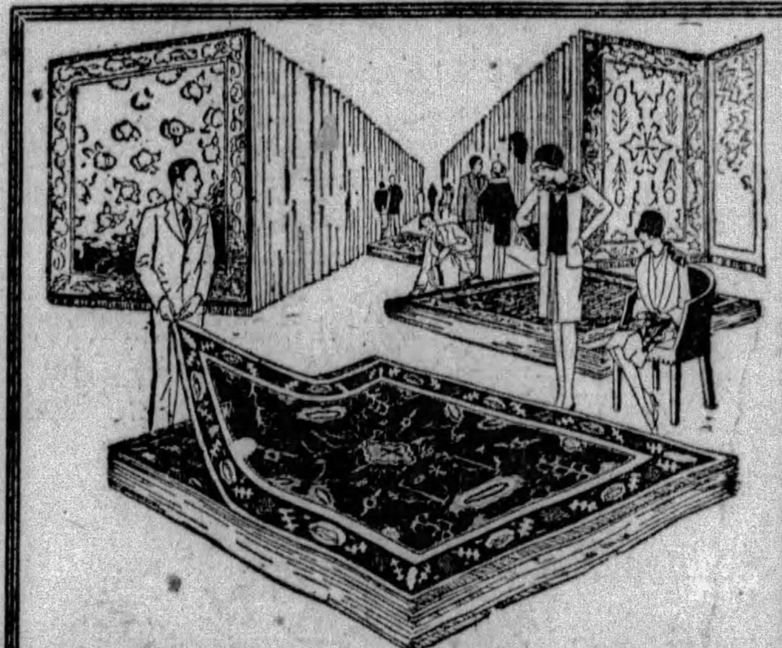
Side Icer REFRIGERATOR $17.75

A warm weather suggestion — well made, properly constructed and insulated refrigerators—will give years of satisfactory service. A regular $27.50 Value.

VERY SPECIAL!

Full Roll FIBRE ROCKER $3.75

An ideal extra chair for the porch or for any room of the home. Full size and well made ... finished perfectly. These chairs were made to sell for $5.75.



Extraordinary Clearance Values!

R-U-G-S

New Velvet Room Size Rugs ... at But a Fraction of Regular Prices $26.75

We believe that the quality and low price of these rugs cannot be duplicated—their exquisite colorings, perfect weaving and long wearing qualities recommended them to the economic shopper.

Attractive 9x12 Axminister Rugs ... Featured at $33.75

Excellent quality, luxurious and colorful ... rugs made by one of America's foremost manufacturers ... choice patterns for all the rooms of the home.

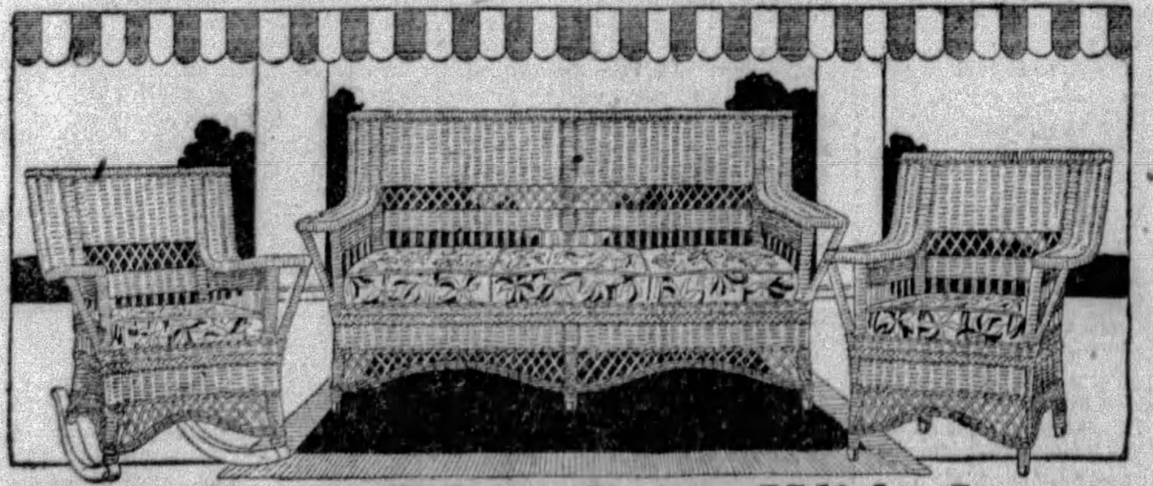
All-Wool Brussels Rugs at an Extraordinary Low Price $19.75

Seamless, wear-resisting rugs of a quality that gives long and unusual service; rugs that will prove sturdy and practical for much used rooms. Size 9x12.

Cheerful Colors Attract in These New Felt Base Rugs $9.75

Featured at the very low price of $9.75 ... rugs that will give splendid service in the kitchen or bedroom. In a choice of bright and colorful combinations. Size 9x12.

Buy Rugs On Our Easy Payment Plan.



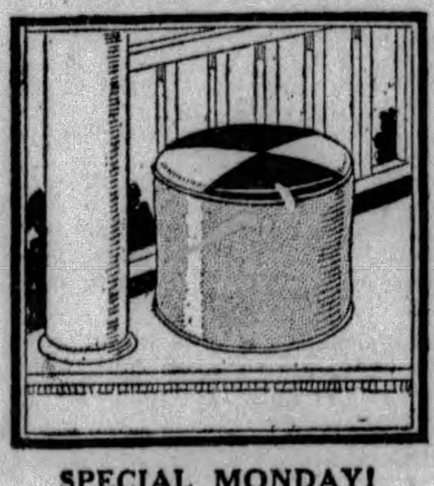
Three-Piece Fibre Suite With Large, 5-Ft. Settee—Cretonne Cushions $29.75

Your porch or sun parlor cannot help but be inviting with a set of this new Fibre Furniture—truly attractive and comfortable, with large, 5-ft. settee, [illegible] rocker and arm chair. Closely woven and durable—shown in the fo[illegible] handsome finishes: Jade green, goose gray, dawn grey and baronial brown. Complete with cretonne cushion seats.

SPECIAL MONDAY!

"Ski-Blu" Sink Dish Pans 35c

Number 8 size; round, enameled dish pans of famous "Ski-Blu" quality—hard, vitreous finish — as smooth as glass and as easy to clean. Beautiful sky blue finish, inside and out, with deep blue edge.



SPECIAL MONDAY!

This $1.50 Hassock 75c

Use it as a foot rest or as an extra seat for the porch or indoors. Bright modernistic colors. High grade leatherette, enamel finish. 9 inches high by 12 inches wide.

PICKERING'S *Tenth and Penn*

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday May 19, 1929

Conditions of Life On the Various Planets

What Science Now Knows of the Peculiar Characteristics of the Vegetation and of Living Creatures on Other Worlds

New Instruments and New Discoveries at Last Make Certain Many Facts Which Scientists Had Suspected or Doubted

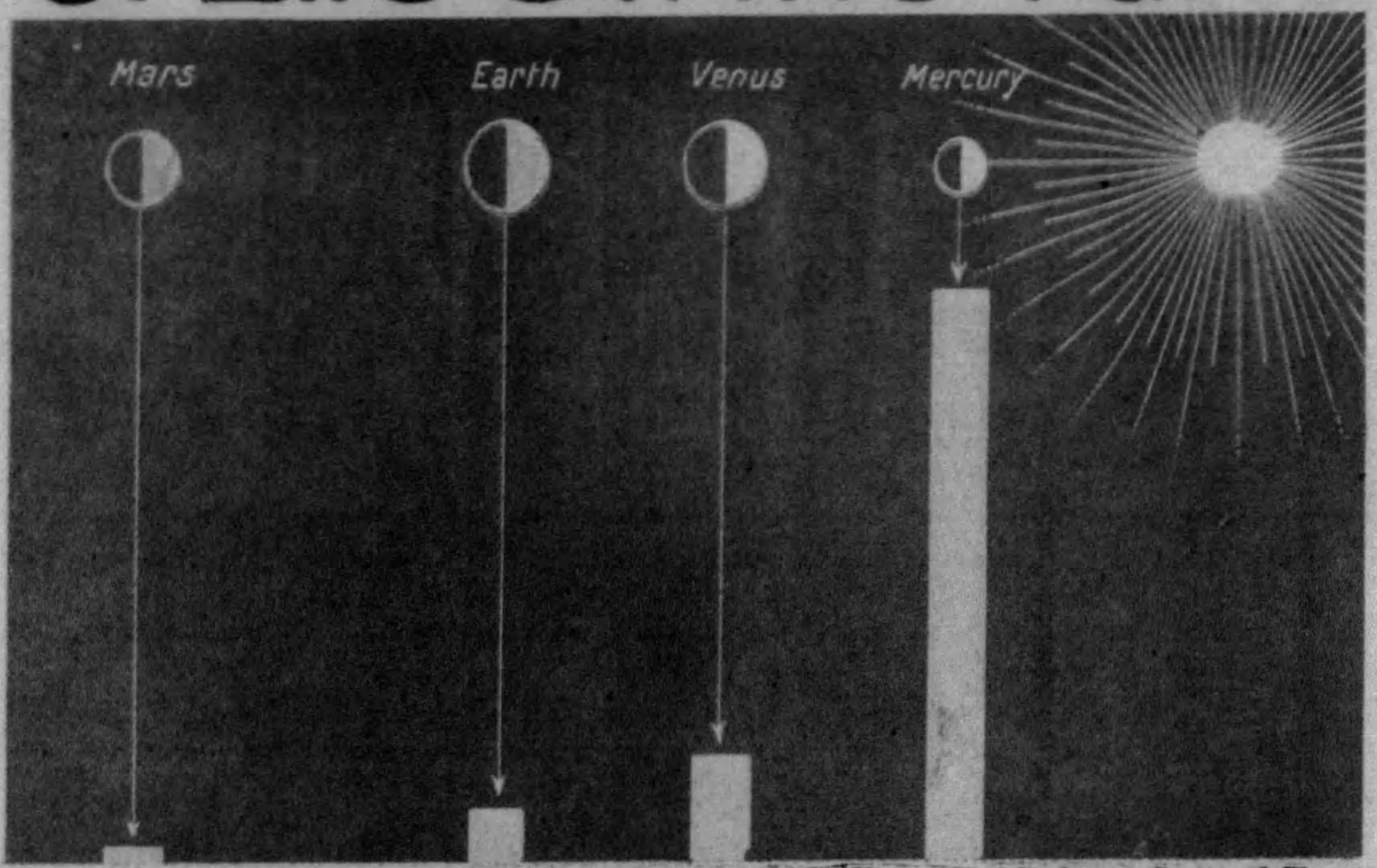


Diagram Illustrating Differences in the Total Amount of Luminous Heating and Radiation Received Theoretically by the Planets Mercury, Venus, the Earth and Mars, by Reason of Their Unequal Distance From the Sun. The Columns Appearing Under Each Planet Are Proportionate to the Importance of These Amounts.

CHAPTER I.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

SINCE man has realized that in the heavens are other worlds, he has wondered if they were inhabited, like our earth, by human beings.

But it has been necessary to wait until our days in order that the knowledge acquired by modern science might give to this fascinating question a satisfactory answer. And now the discoveries of modern astronomy, of physics and of chemistry, enable us to transform earlier guesses into certainties. It is only today that science has the right to affirm that life is possible on other worlds, and is able to prove it.

To demonstrate this, let us proceed by scientific reasoning and, starting from what we know, endeavor to reach what we wish to know.

We begin with the substantial fact that we are familiar with the earth on which we live and understand the conditions which permit life to develop on it. We know of what matter this earth is formed. We have learned to distinguish the basic elements which make it up. We give a name to each of these and can distinguish them from one another, because each of them has peculiarities which belong to itself alone and which enable us not to confuse one with another. And outside of the powers of recognition which our senses furnish us, we possess measuring and analyzing instruments which help us to detect the presence of these elements wherever they are.

Moreover, thanks to these same instruments, we have been able to observe that the stars which move in the heavens are composed in part of the same elements as our world. Spectrum analysis has permitted us to see that the star which wanders in space trillions of miles away from us is a mixture of hydrogen, carbon, phosphorus, iron, etc. In a word, they are made of the same elements as those which make up not only the earth which we inhabit but our own body.

That amounts to saying that matter is universal and shows itself to be the same wherever we find it. And there alone is a great step in our knowledge of other worlds—they are, we know, constructed like ours and made up of the same substances as our earth.

Another astronomical observation brings us still another piece of new precise knowledge. The celestial bodies which we study are subject to the laws of attraction, because it is due to this attraction that they gravitate in space, going through motions so regular that we can determine where they will be at any period of time. The elements which exist on the planets and stars mix together to form similar combinations as on our earth. Everywhere in space hydrogen united to oxygen in certain fixed proportions and under certain conditions, will produce water. This water in turn, when it undergoes the action of temperature, of pressure, and so on, will act everywhere in the universe just as it acts on earth.

We know also that in obedience to these laws and as a natural consequence, life has appeared and evolved on this earth. We need not examine here what life is; this question would carry us too far. We must content ourselves for today with observing that life does exist and that it can only exist as a result of certain conditions determined by these same laws of matter of which we have spoken. Now these laws, we repeat, are universal. Consequently the conditions which result from them must be universal also.

Let us examine them one after another in order to be sure that conditions cannot be otherwise.

What phenomena were necessary in the first place in order that living matter might form on earth?

It was necessary that at a certain period in the evolution of our globe, hydrogen, oxygen, carbon and nitrogen should be created on its surface, capable by combining together of forming that mysterious substance of which everything that lives is made, from the root of the humblest plant up to the brain of man. This substance is the protoplasm which Huxley considered the "physical basis" of all life.

As a matter of fact, protoplasm is an extremely complex mixture, the elements of which are endowed with great instability. It is this instability itself which constitutes life; for life is, indeed, only a perpetual struggle of chemical elements reacting upon one another, destroying themselves incessantly to form again, utilizing for this purpose other bodies which we call their food.

This first point established, we can see there is nothing to disprove that on other worlds of the universe, hydrogen and oxygen, nitrogen and carbon (which we know exist there because our instruments show them) do not also combine there to make protoplasm. The elements that form the physical basis of life do not exist on earth only; they are everywhere, and the life force can use them everywhere.

But remember that if in the crucibles of our laboratories, we combine together hydrogen, oxygen, carbon and nitrogen, in whatever proportions we choose, we never succeed in making living matter. We can, indeed, produce a kind of protoplasm, but this protoplasm stays inert, remains a simple mixture of mineral substances incapable of evolving into a living creature by themselves. In vain we furnish them with the foods that are necessary to animals—they do not assimilate them. We have made the machine, but the machine cannot work.

The first reason for this is that in order to make the lifeless matter work, the human scientist would need to possess the supreme science of the Creator. But our intention is not to go back to this first source, the cause of everything. We only seek to explain the mechanism of what we see, confine ourselves to examining the methods employed by the Creator of the world to obtain the results at which our reason marvels.

Is it a fact that in this "machine of life" there lacks an essential substance which we have not discovered? No, for when we take it to pieces and analyze it, we do not discover any new substance outside of the four which we have named. But through one of those mysteries of which the universe is full, we observe that in nature these four elements are associated together at a certain point to form a certain substance called chlorophyll, a complex substance which appeared for the first time on earth in the tissues of green plants, the most ancient of all living things whose remains have survived to this day.

Chlorophyll is a substance which absorbs water, air and carbonic acid and then breaks up their atoms in order to reduce them to their simplest form. Then chlorophyll utilizes the molecules of matter over again to build up anew the edifice which has just broken down, and profits by the occasion to make it larger. From this moment life is born, and the production of life continues to go on by a series of similar successive demolitions and reconstructions. The perpetuity of life is henceforth assured.

On earth, nothing would live if there were no green plants; their chlorophyll alone compels mineral substances to become organic. Therefore, the animals cannot live except by absorbing these substances already prepared by the plants. Even the exclusively carnivorous animals absorb with the prey they eat the life which the latter have previously taken from plants. Even the non-chlorophyllic plants, such as mushrooms, draw their food from green plants.

The conclusion which seems to result from this condition is that life as we know it on earth can only exist on other worlds, if plants having chlorophyll in them can grow there. We shall see that on many worlds chlorophyll may exist. However, this condition itself is not absolutely indispensable to life if certain other conditions are different from those of earth.

Physical chemistry teaches us that, under the influence of certain radiations, similar combinations to those we have just explained can be produced and lead to the growth of living matter. Now, astronomy teaches us that these radiations are particularly active at the moment of the formation of new worlds, that is to say, at the moment when the energy of other suns than ours acquires the force to throw out new planets. Life must have commenced to manifest itself in the same way on earth before the appearance of the plants.

However that may be, the forces which create life are everywhere active in the universe. There is no reason why our very small planet should be alone subject to their influence, while all other worlds escape from them. Why should the earth alone be privileged among the celestial bodies of the universe, when its position in the solar system is similar to the others? Its position, its movements, its dimensions, do not give it any advantage over the other worlds. The seasons that it passes through are even less favorable to life than those which we find on other planets, whose conveniently inclined axes and circular orbits, produce a place of residence free from violent changes and variations deadly to the development of living creatures.

To understand these differences well, we must consider that various points of a globe, by reason of its form, do not receive at the same moment the same quantity of solar rays. The rays stretch over a wider area when they fall in a slanting direction on the globe than when they fall directly. This happens at the farther edge of the illuminated area of a globe. The consequences of these conditions are seen in the great differences of the seasons on our earth and by the prolonged nights in polar regions. To return to the comparison which we have just made between the earth and certain planets, we find definitely that there

(Continued on Page 2)

A Reconstruction of a Scene on Earth During the Secondary Geological Epoch Gives Us an Idea of the Life That May Now Exist on Venus.

Found the Gate Through Which the Ancient Greek Beauty, Phryne, Was Dragged to Her Judges

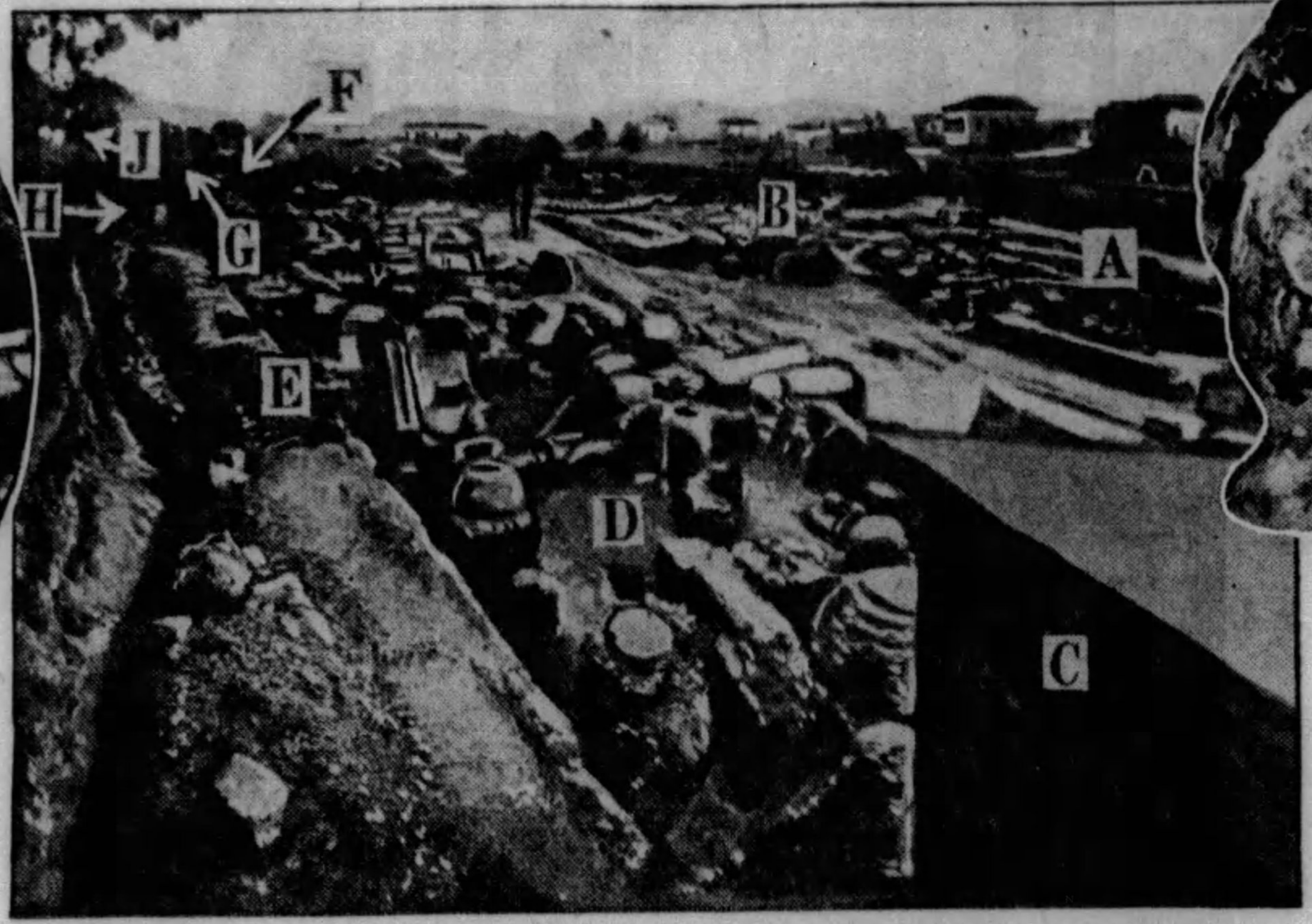
ONE of the most interesting women of ancient Greek history was the courtesan Phryne, one of the most beautiful, witty and accomplished women of her time. Her real name was Mnesarete, but she got the name Phryne because of her greenish complexion, due largely to the artful use of cosmetics, which gave to her lovely face an appearance of unearthly and mysterious charm. The rather euphonious word Phryne in reality means toad.

A Band of Gold Thirty-two Centimetres Long, Decorated With a Frieze of Animals, Found Near the Pompeion Among the Later Graves.

There is a beautiful painting which shows Phryne before the judges of Greece, on trial for profaning the Eleusinian mysteries. She was defended by one of the ablest advocates of the time—which was the fourth century B. C. Profanation of the mysteries was a serious charge. To be found guilty would mean either death, or at least, banishment. The clever lawyer defending Phryne realized that he would have to use arguments more potent than could be expressed by words. He unloosed the girdle of his fair client, and she stood revealed in all the beauty which caused the great sculptor Praxiteles to carve her in marble; a statue which critics of a later generation placed next to Praxiteles' statue of Aphrodite, the goddess of love, in a temple at Thespiae. The judges, startled by her beauty, acquitted her.

Remains of a Potter's Kiln Showing the Fire Hole.

On her way to the court, Phryne marched through crowds of cheering people. She went through one of the main gates of the city, which was the starting point for processions, both to Eleusis and to the Academy. Many interesting findings have resulted from an excavation of the site of this and other gates to the city, which has been in progress since 1914 by the Archaeological Institute of Germany. Near the gate where Phryne was dragged to the judges stood also a building called the Pompeion, where carriages and accessories for processions were stored.



General View of the Site Marking the Place Where the Gate of Ancient Athens Stood. A—The Dipylon; B—Kerameikos Street; C—Building Erected to House the Relics; D—Ancient Granary; E—Southwest Wall of the Pompeion; F—Eridanus Stream; G—Direction of the Sacred Way to Eleusis, Profaned by Phryne; H—The City Well, and J—Direction of the Road to the Piraeus.

Digging through debris sixteen feet deep, which had accumulated since the fifth century B. C., the scientists found numerous clay barrels, which suggest that a granary stood beside the city wall. The ancient Pompeion was destroyed in 267 B. C. and the building erected soon afterward was razed when Alaric captured Athens. The excavators found a number of potters' stoves above the Pompeion buildings, and the earth around them was filled with enormous quantities of potters' rubbish including a great many imperfect fragments, probably discarded by the potters. A number of lamp-stands was found, most of them bearing the brand of one Eutychea. Frequently the same name was found on Christian palm-crosses.

There were found two helmets of Hellenistic design, made of iron, the remains of several potters' kilns, and a band of gold 32 centimetres long, decorated with a frieze of animals. The accompanying photograph shows a general view of the site marking the place where the gate of ancient Athens stood.

Iron Helmet of Hellenistic Type, Found Near the Foundation Walls of the Older Pompeion.

Phryne became so wealthy during her popularity in Athens that she offered to rebuild the walls of Thebes, which had been destroyed by Alexander the Great, on condition that the following words be inscribed thereon: "Destroyed by Alexander the Great, restored by Phryne, the Courtesan."

The profanation of the Eleusinian mysteries occurred during a festival of Poseidon at Eleusis, upon which occasion Phryne laid aside her garments, let down her hair and stepped into the sea in full sight of the people. This prank was to give the painter Apelles the inspiration for his great painting of Aphrodite Anodyomeme, for which Phryne sat as model. She was also reputed to be the model for Praxiteles' statue of the Cnidian Aphrodite, next to which her own portrait statue was placed in the temple at Thespiae, the town where she was born.

The excavators working underneath the stone foundations of the first Pompeion found slab-graves as far back as the late Mycenean epoch, about 1,000 B. C. Grave deposits from the best period of Attic art were found partly preserved beside the city wall of Themistocles, in a by-street leading from the Sacred Way.

Sweden Training Beautiful Ballet to Win Russia's Lost Fame

STOCKHOLM.

THE royal opera ballet of Sweden is making a definite effort to win the position once held by the Royal Russian Ballet. The Russian ballet went under with a great many other Russian institutions following the revolution. In its heydey it was a colorful and gorgeous group. Mathilde Kshesinska, favorite of the Czar, was probably the most fabulously successful of those Russian dancers of the Imperial Ballet, who, trained from childhood to grace and charm, squandered the wealth of the reigning family in the old days.

With the growth of Bolshevik and later Soviet power, the institution of the ballet disappeared from the Russian scene, to be replaced, these days, by another type of ballet which attempts, in its own way, to mirror the dreams of the communistic regime as their predecessors portrayed in dance the mad splendor of the Czaristic period. In so doing the Russian Ballet created an art which became world-famous. There has been nothing since to replace it. This is the aim of the Royal Swedish Ballet.

The Imperial Ballet during the time of the Czar was a national institution in Russia, under the personal patronage of the King. Members of the ballet occupied elevated social positions. None but the daughters of good families were admitted to the school, where the pupils received not only dancing lessons, but an excellent general education. It was a college for budding ballerinas, and a university for future grand dames. The girls all received their opportunities in minor roles, and had their chance at the coveted honor of becoming premiere danseuse of the royal opera ballet. Once that position was won, a dancer had nothing else to worry about. It meant fame and fortune.

The development of the Swedish royal ballet is much along the same lines. The training is the same, and some of the instructors of the Swedish ballet are graduates of the former Russian ballet. In Russia the Imperial Ballet was sent to various parts of the kingdom on the occasion of special festivities, and the same is true of the Swedish ballet. In the recent opera masquerade at Stockholm the members of the Royal Swedish Ballet appeared as Swedish sailors, in one of the most beautiful of their numbers.

Pretty Members of the Royal Swedish Ballet, Sponsored by the Government, Taking the Role of Jack Tars in a Recent Exhibition.

The Swedish ballet is not without traditions of its own. It proceeds upon the principle that students should begin as children in order to become real dancers. All the stars of the ballet began their work when they were very young, some as young as six years. The average age of students is eight, at the time they begin their course.

The training room in the opera at Stockholm, where the young dancers are put through their paces, is a large room, at the end of which stand enormous mirrors. These mirrors play a large part in the training of the dancers. Ordinary teachers of dancing generally instruct their pupils to place their hands in certain fashions, to pose thus or so, and the pupil does so blindly, quite ignorant of how she looks. A dancer in the Royal Swedish Ballet, when training, must know how she looks, how she appears to the audience, and that is what the mirrors are for.

The most intricate dances of the ballet, whether modern or old fashioned, are based on the steps taught the girls when they were children. The variety of dances is due entirely to the different ways in which they arrange these steps to suit the music and theme. For two hours each day the pupils are forced to practice. This is a rule which is enforced in as well as out of season. It is this practice work which makes the stage dances so unstudied and graceful. Most of the practice is done without the aid of music. In time the girls learn to keep the music in their heads, and can get along almost as well without an orchestra as with one. In fact, this is considered one of the tests of the royal ballet system. If a dancer is able to create the same impression of grace and rhythm without an orchestra as she can when she has the aid of music, she is considered a candidate for the post of danseuse premiere.

Conditions of Life on the Various Planets

(Continued from First Page.)

must be more difference in temperature between the earth's polar regions and its equatorial regions than between these same earthly equatorial regions and those of certain other planets.

These and other facts furnish every reason to believe that life exists on other worlds. But it is not sufficient to believe that it once appeared there, we want to know if it continues and perpetuates itself there.

The first condition necessary to its maintenance is a certain degree of temperature, which, in turn, depends on pressure. With temperature is bound up the presence of water. And water is absolutely necessary to life, for all vital movements can only be accomplished in a more or less liquid medium. Now, if the heat is too high, water changes to vapor. If it is too low, the water solidifies and becomes ice. In ice, life is, if not destroyed, at least interrupted. And vaporization, which causes complete dryness, involves the death of living tissues.

But water has no need to reach the temperature of boiling point (at least such as that point exists on our globe at sea level, that is to say about 212 degrees F.) in order to be unfit to support life. Long before this point—that is, at about 127 degrees F.—it is already hot enough to cook all albuminous substances which enter into the composition of living bodies, and of which white of eggs is the typical example. At this temperature albumen, composed of the four elements of life that we know, with sulphur added to them, coagulates and becomes inert. The regular development of life, therefore, would not be normally possible in a liquid medium except between freezing point and 127 degrees F.

However, it is possible to imagine on other worlds living beings capable of escaping from this law, because we know that there are some which are not subject to it, even on the earth itself. Naturalists have discovered, to their great astonishment, tiny animals very much alive in hot springs rising to 167 degrees, and even 174 degrees F. When this fact was revealed for the first time, chemists protested that the thing was impossible. But the animals themselves were shown to the doubters, moving with lively activity in their almost boiling medium, and the chemists had to accept the evidence.

Scientists then sought to know by what mechanism this apparent anomaly could exist, and they found it. The experiment can easily be repeated in a laboratory. We know that a certain class of bodies, called the colloids, into which albumen enters, possesses molecules too large to be filtered through certain membranes, such as parchment. On the other hand, the crystalloids (salt, sugar, soap, etc.) pass through them easily. Now, if we place albumen in an apparatus made of one of these membranes, and leave it to bathe in a liquid, the salts pass through, but the albumen remains. When we heat this salt-free albumen it does not coagulate.

This is exactly what happened in the case of the lively little infusoria living in hot springs. Their tissues are composed of albumen without salt, and are not subject to coagulation even under the action of great heat, and they continue to live in such heat.

However, the hypothesis that a similar class of animals exists among extraterritorial beings cannot be proved. That makes it reasonable to eliminate from worlds supposed to be inhabitable those in which cold and heat are very intense, that is to say, permanently so.

Similarly, we must leave out of consideration worlds where the chemical composition of the water would not be a favorable medium for an existence similar to ours. This must be the case on certain planets where the proportion of soluble alkaline metals in the water is very marked. We know that if these salts are necessary to the support of life, a very great abundance of them makes life impossible. In our salt marshes living creatures disappear in proportion to the increase of the saltiness. If chloride of sodium (our common table salt) protects bodies from decomposition, it is precisely because it kills microbes and, consequently, checks life.

The atmosphere in its turn plays an important part in helping animals and plants to live. It is from this medium that the organs of living beings draw the oxygen and the nitrogen which they need. When it is too poor or too rich in these gases, the conditions making existence possible are very different from those of earth.

We find, besides, a proof of these gaseous variations on earth. For example, life is changed and checked at the summits of high mountains as a result of the rarefication of the air and its breathable cases, of the absence of water vapor which preserves heat, of the more intense action of the ultraviolet rays of the sun, which, on the great heights, are no longer stopped by the atmospheric screen.

That does not mean that the possibilities of existence are suppressed. The living creature there must adapt itself to new conditions. Plants living at a high altitude, of the same family as those of the plain, are so profoundly changed that an observer not familiar with them would think they were of absolutely new species. The leaves spread out on the soil to capture all the heat which it holds and to conquer the uncertainties of temperature and the sudden variations produced by the dryness of the air. The stalks are thicker than at a lower level and crawl closely over the ground. The flowers change their character also.

But we can very well imagine living creatures compelled to adapt themselves to situations still more complicated than those we have just seen. Life, in fact, struggles to spread wherever it is possible, and uses all sorts of strangely different methods. This is why we must not limit these methods to the exact type which we men make use of.

Here is an example which will furnish a proof of this: Imagine a man who has never known about life in the ocean, but only knows nature on dry land. "Life is impossible in an ocean," he would say, "because if I plunged into it I should die at once." Now, even moderately well-informed people know that life is more active in the seas than on the dry land. The animals that live there are made differently from us—that is all.

These differences may be the same in other worlds, and we should have a perfect right to imagine beings adapted to a medium very different from our own. But this supposition enters into the domain of the unknowable, and we have decided not to explore that, only building hypotheses upon established facts. Let us leave out of consideration, therefore, once more the stars surrounded by a gaseous mass such that earthly beings would not be able to breathe. And let us confess simply that we are ignorant of what happens on them.

There are other factors of more or less importance affecting life on other planets, such as pressure, gravity and too sudden or excessive alterations of temperature. But light has an effect of the first importance; without it plants could not live, and we have seen that without plants no creature could nourish itself.

This thirst for light is very pressing among the plants. Everyone must have noticed it in house plants, which, when they are placed near a window, take the most abnormal twists and turns in order to get nearer to the sunshine. In the same way, those which have been accidentally plunged into a shaded spot stretch out their stalks excessively in order to lift their leaves nearer to the rays of the sun.

In this connection it is interesting to remark that the various rays of the sun have not all the same action on plants. We are familiar with the splitting up of light through a prism into the seven colors of the rainbow. Now, it has been shown by experience that red radiations are those which have the greatest action on vegetable growth. Thus a plant placed in a red light acquires an abnormal growth, while blue paralyzes its development and plunges the plant into a kind of lethargy.

The light which reigns on earth, and which is a combination of all these radiations, giving us the sensation of white light, offers to terrestrial plants a sort of equilibrium between these two extremes, giving to the plant both the stimulation of its red radiations and the conservative restfulness of the blue.

Taking into consideration all the varying factors as they exist on each of the other planets, we will endeavor to construct a vision of life on each.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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Trying to Win Back the Love of His Indifferent Wife

But Mrs. Johnson Throws His Flowers Out the Window and Boxes of Candy Into the Garbage Can and Endures His Visits Without Speaking a Word, As She Keeps Her Eyes on Her Wrist-Watch Until He Departs

Snapshot of Mrs. Johnson Taken Before Their Estrangement.

Mrs. James Barrett Johnson, Who Refuses to Be Interested in Her Husband's Desperate Efforts to Win Back Her Affections.

Little Master Barrett Johnson, Who Lives With His Mother and Wonders What It Is All About.

Mr. James Barrett Johnson, Who Is Being Helped by the Courts in His Struggle to Get His Wife Back Again.

By Order of the Court, Mrs. Johnson Must Permit Her Husband to Call on Her Every Second Wednesday Evening.

But When the Door-Bell of the Apartment House Rings, Mrs. Johnson Is in No Haste to Push the Button to Open the Door. And When Mr. Johnson at Last Finds Himself Inside the Hallway, His Wife Emerges From the Apartment and Receives Her Unwelcome Visitor on the Stairs.

Seated on the Top Step of the Landing and With Averted Face, the Wife Keeps Her Eyes Fixed on Her Wrist-Watch and the Moment the Hour Is Up, Which the Court Has Granted Her Husband, She Springs to Her Feet and Goes Into Her Apartment. No Matter What Mr. Johnson Brings Her in the Way of Flowers and Candy and No Matter What He Has to Say and What Questions He May Ask, Mrs. Johnson Speaks Not a Word During the Visit.

EVERY husband knows, or at least has been told, that the way to keep a wife as sweet, loving and contented as she was in the courtship days is to keep right on courting her, with flowers, candy, theatres, and all those little affectionate gestures and attentions which are alleged to mean more to women than gold and diamonds.

As far as known, no husband has ever succeeded in refuting that statement because no man seems able to maintain throughout married life the original burst of speed he put on in order to beat some other rival in the race to the altar. As has been somewhat unromantically stated:

"No man keeps on running for a street car after he has caught it."

But now, at last, the theory has been thoroughly tested by Mr. James Barrett Johnson, an artist of Chicago, with the assistance and cooperation of a court of domestic relations and there seems to be something wrong with the ancient belief.

Johnson returned from a six months' business trip to New York to find that his pretty young wife Ruth had employed the time to start divorce proceedings on the ground of cruelty. The heartbroken artist ran around among his married friends for advice and they unanimously agreed that here was an ideal case where, if ever, that theory would work.

In the first place Mrs. Johnson was a thoroughly good woman and there was no suspicion that she had yet fallen in love with anyone else. Johnson had done nothing wrong either, but what made the experiment most promising of success was the fact that after about seven years of married life he was still so much in love with his wife that it seemed to him no great hardship to court her all over again with the full original vigor and vim that had first won that lady. Even the husbands believed that if he felt that way about it he ought to succeed and the wives were sure of it.

So Mr. Johnson plunged into his second whirlwind courtship and made an important discovery. It takes two to make a courtship as much as it does to make a quarrel. In fact, in this case it seemed to take four, including his wife's parents. Telephoned invitations to dinner and theatre were answered by a curt refusal from his father-in-law or mother-in-law and ardent love letters remained unanswered.

However, the florist and candy store proprietor assured him that his daily gifts of lovely red roses, the kind she admired, and boxes of her favorite chocolates and bonbons were being accepted and therefore were presumably acceptable and he knew that his checks were being cashed. His married friends confirmed this.

"Yes," they said, "she is softening. Don't weaken. Give her time to be sure that you think as much of her as ever and she will take you back."

But after six months of paying sweetmeat and flower bills that ran into money almost equal to his temporary alimony, the wife-wooer decided to see for himself if his peace offerings were actually reaching their objective. Loitering inconspicuously in a doorway, he waited for the boy to arrive with his regular two-pound box of candy, the same kind over which in courting days she had made charming, cooing and purring sounds of appreciation. The candy store youth came down Estes Ave., followed by a procession of about a dozen miscellaneous and not especially valuable looking dogs. The significance of this canine convoy did not strike the watcher in the doorway at the moment.

The boy was seen to enter the apartment house at Number 1923 and after about the right length of time to emerge empty-handed. He walked rapidly away, but the dogs remained with their snouts all aimed in the direction of Mrs. Johnson's windows, the very ones the devoted husband was looking at.

Presently Mr. Johnson saw his beloved appear at the window with his gift in her fair hands. His heart gave a throb of joy and so evidently did those of the four-footed watchers who wagged their tails furiously and uttered a serenade of joyous yelps. They seemed to feel that something important was about to happen. It did. Mrs. Johnson opened the window and tossed the box down into the street, where the assorted hounds quickly tore it open, and Mr. Johnson had the pain of watching his expensive chocolates go down canine throats.

As soon as the last had been devoured the dogs dispersed and the sad husband realized that this ceremony must have been happening so regularly during the past half year that mongrels from far and wide had come to rely upon the bounty as an act of providence.

A discreet visit to the janitor of the building won him the sorrow of viewing his roses reposing in a garbage can. Somewhat discouraged, Mr. Johnson was inclined to cancel the standing orders, but his married advisers urged him to keep on.

"Perseverance wins," they told him. "It's the darkest hour before the dawn. As long as there is nobody else, her heart will surely melt at such devotion."

Johnson persisted. Instead of melting, Mrs. Johnson got an injunction from the court forbidding him to annoy his wife with telephones, presents and letters. Here was a problem indeed. If he defied that order his attorney, Mr. Otto Baer, warned him that it would be contempt of court for which the judge could put him behind the bars for as long as he felt like it. There was a division of opinion among the experts. The husbands, to a man, said:

"That settles it. You have to obey the court." But the wives, to a woman, answered:

"Nonsense! Don't pay any attention to that injunction. Nobody ever went to jail for being nice to his own wife. It is only for not being nice, for instance failing to pay alimony, that they are imprisoned."

Johnson, by this time, had learned that women, not men, seem to know whatever is known about how to be happy though married and he took a chance. A few days later the tireless wife-courter found himself before Judge Joseph Sabath, Chicago's famous divorce arbiter, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. As evidence against him were exhibit A and B, consisting of one unopened box of candy and one pathetically wilted bunch of red roses. The case against him was clear and from the stern judicial countenance it looked as if prison yawned.

Judge Sabath looked into this curious affront to the majesty of the law. When he learned of a love that could not be discouraged at candy thrown to dogs and roses to garbage cans or even be stopped by fear of jail, he knew that a great experiment was being made and refused to spoil it. To the surprise of all concerned, His Honor vacated his own injunction and issued one against Mrs. Johnson.

This new one ordered her not only to receive his presents but to admit him to the house and listen to his pleadings for one hour every Wednesday evening.

"Now you've got the law on your side," exulted his friends.

"I'd rather have the mother-in-law," answered Johnson.

"Rats!" said his friends. "Now you can explain everything, that is, if she will give you a chance to squeeze in a word edgewise. Go in and win."

Johnson, still hopeful, went in, candy in one hand and roses in the other, at the appointed hour. The lady received him, but not quite as he expected. She did not admit him to the apartment, but carefully closing the door behind her, took her seat on the top landing of the public stairs, spreading herself in such a way that there was no room for hubby to nestle up beside her. This, according to her interpretation, was letting him visit her. And there she sat, with averted face and the expression of a languid, patient martyr, watching the hands of her wrist watch count off the necessary sixty minutes.

His gifts she took in silence and placed on the floor. After the interview was over she carried them in with her. But the order did not say that she had to thank him or smile or look pleasant so she didn't and what became of them is not known. After three months of these visits it was Johnson himself who brought them to an end. He could stand them no longer.

"I hope you didn't let her remarks cause you to lose your temper," inquired one of his husband-friends, anxiously. "Anything you say back will be used against you."

"She never uttered a word, that's the trouble," lamented Johnson.

"You mean to tell me she let you state your case, without any back talk or giving you fits for everything you've done since the day you were married?"

"She did."

"I never heard of such a woman," said the astonished husband. "And did you swear she was the only woman you had ever loved and did you tell her she was more beautiful than ever and that she was always right and you always wrong and all that sort of stuff?"

"I did and she didn't even agree to that. She never uttered a blessed word except to ask if I had brought the alimony check. It was her uncanny silence that I could not stand."

Because he could not stand her failure to talk back Johnson finally refused to pay any more alimony, though millions of husbands are paying it in order to get out of range of their wife's tongue. As one of Johnson's friends remarked, it is a case so unusual that the record should be embalmed among those of the new Human Relations Institution at Yale.

One day Husband Johnson came upon his wife talking on the street corner with Philip Jern, auditor of the Burlington Railway. And fancying there was too much light of admiration in the auditor's eye, blacked both of them. For this Mr. Jern brought him before Judge Allegretti on charges of assault and battery. The judge fined them $25 each for disturbing the celebrated peace of Chicago and learning of Judge Sabath's injunction, refused to vacate it and gave his opinion that as long as Johnson had the right to visit his wife he might have a husband's right to protect his home from undesirable attentions of other men.

Seven times Mrs. Johnson has appeared in court, mostly before Judge Sabath, asking for divorce and seven times it has been refused and the experiment of whether an uninterested wife may be won back to love again by the same courting methods that won her in the first place is still going on, after two and a half years of strongly negative results.

Mrs. Johnson's principal complaint seemed to be that her husband was altogether too much of a help around the house. She arraigned him in her testimony as follows:

"He told me how to cook. He showed me how to sew. He showed me how to sweep. He advised me how to shop. He told me how to do everything. He treated me like a child. And once he slapped me!"

Mr. Johnson, with a loving beam in the direction of his complaining wife, took the stand and lightly explained away everything. As for the housework he just wanted to be helpful, and as for the slap, it was like this:

"She was sitting on my lap, sticking toothpicks in me, and I just pushed her hand away. I didn't slap her."

In dismissing the Johnson vs. Johnson divorce case for the seventh time, Judge Sabath said:

"We have here a husband who has proved himself by word and deed to be a lover. He carried his wife in his arms about the home when she was suffering from an automobile accident injury. He washed the dishes after his day's labor in his studio. After the separation he sent her flowers and candy, even when it caused him to be cited for contempt of her injunction. He says he is willing and more than willing to take her home with him now.

"On the other side of the table, we have a young wife whose reputation cannot be attacked. For some reason that has not been shown to the court (and probably can't be shown in concrete evidence), she has lost her love for him.

"He is not the character of man who would strike his wife, I'm convinced. He may have hurt her accidentally and in play, but I cannot award a divorce on the charge of cruelty on the showing that has been made."

Mr. Johnson has come to the conclusion that nobody can court a woman unless she wants to be courted, even if he has a court order in his pocket and, as the old saying goes:

"When a woman will, she will and you may depend on 't; but when she won't, she won't and there's an end on 't."

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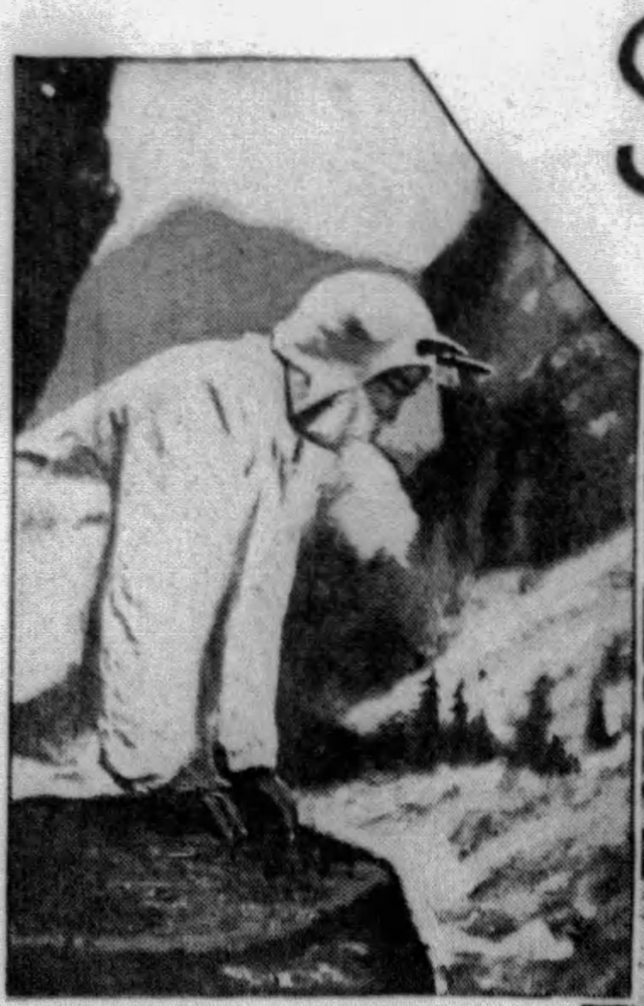
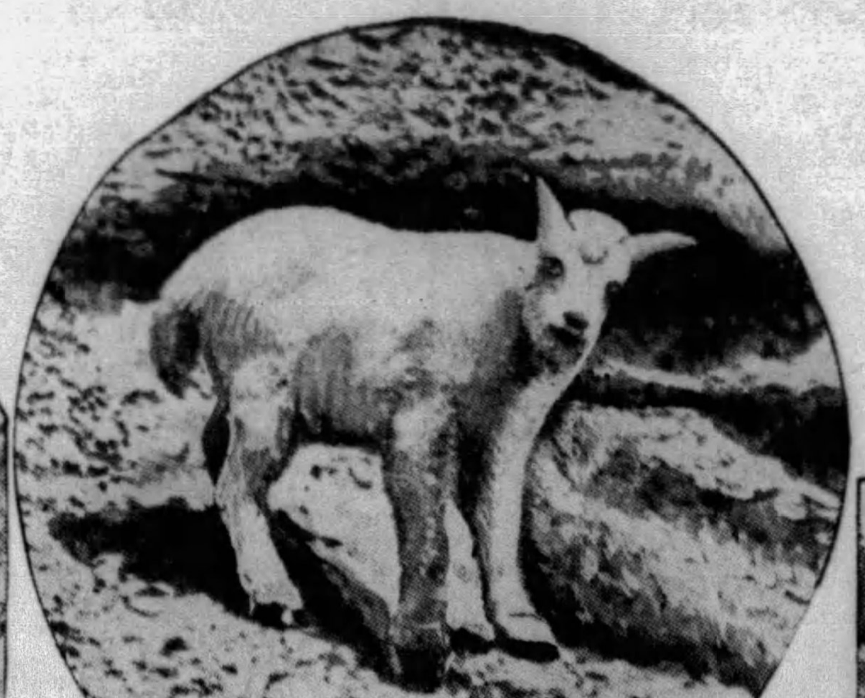
Scientists Disguised as Goats to Study Rocky Mountain Herds



A Member of the Finlay-Pack Expedition in His Disguise, Which Makes Him Generally Resemble a Goat. The Goats Were Deceived and Approached Near Enough to Be Photographed.

An Old Mountain Goat Caught by the Camera at Close Quarters, Totally Unaware of the Presence of a Man.



—To the Left— The Kid Is a Peculiar Little Animal. It Is Naturally Shy, but Inherently Curious. In This Instance the Curiosity Won and the Youngster Approached Within Easy Camera Range.

Within a Few Seconds the Animal Took Alarm, However, and Bolted.

The Escape. The Deer Hid Itself Behind the Foliage and Was Not Encountered Again.

A Scientist-Photographer in His Goat Costume, Taking a Photograph of a Goat Across the Gorge.

Motion Picture Photograph of a Mule Deer Retreating. The Animal Was Also Deceived by the Disguises.

THE Rocky Mountain goat, to zoologists, is as interesting, though not as rare as the Himalayan species known as the Ovis Poli. It is a picturesque creature, fleet-footed and fully as shy of strangers as the Himalayan relative. But mixed with its shyness, there is a persistent strain of curiosity. In the mature animal, this curiosity is suppressed largely by caution. In the kid, however, which has not yet learned the perils of proximity to hunters and other invaders of its realm, curiosity is uppermost, and often results disastrously for the youngster that escapes the vigilance of its parent.

The physiology of the Rocky Mountain goat, of course, is familiar to zoologists. But its habits and tendencies while at large, have remained something of a mystery, for the simple reason that it is extremely difficult to observe the goats under natural conditions. They are sharp-eyed, easily sensitive to alarm, and at the first approach of a strange being, they flee to shelter and hide until the field is clear again.

Recently, an expedition was organized to study the habits of the goats and other animals of the Rocky Mountains. The party was organized by Mr. William Finlay and Mr. Arthur Pack, zoologists and camera experts, under the sponsorship of the American Nature Association.

It was the aim of the members of the party to get as close to the herds of goats and deer as possible, without allowing the animals to become aware of their presence. This seemed quite a difficult proposition until the two leaders hit upon a plan. The idea, when first presented, evoked smiles and doubtful expressions from several of the party, but it was decided to give it a trial. The scheme was to have the camera men disguise themselves as goats. They were to move about on the mountain tops on all fours and to imitate as far as possible, the general appearance of animals.

For this purpose, it was necessary to obtain a supply of make-up. This included loosely-made white robes, a darker head-dress equipped with simulated horns, tufts of hair to give the appearance of a goat's beard, and suitable coverings for the hands and feet that would contribute to the general appearance of the men, and also insure safety of footing.

The expedition traveled all about the mountains. It was at once evident that if sufficient care was exercised the disguise would be effective. Armed with a camera, Messrs. Finlay and Pack themselves tried it out.

They were able to approach the animals within small distances, and to photograph them without frightening them away.

Some of the results of their activities are pictured on this page. One of the first successful attempts was significant. A patriarchal goat was approached and snapped in several poses. If they could fool the old timers, the scientists reasoned, the matter of dealing with the youngsters would be simple. Their logic proved correct, and the expedition yielded a generous contribution of photographic data that will prove of great interest to the American Society. Toward the later stages of the journey, a motion picture camera was set up. The men, still disguised as goats, but burdened with the conspicuous paraphernalia, had less luck in this attempt. It seemed that as long as the mechanical impediments were along, the goats remained shy.

On the other hand the deer were not frightened. Believing the men to be goats, they came within camera range, and many of them were photographed while feeding, drinking and gamboling. The mule-deer particularly seemed unaware of the presence of human beings. But whenever a false move was made, the deer, like the goats, scurried away.

The new data compiled by the expedition and pictured by the films, will find its way into the Association's publications.

One of the mysteries of the Rocky Mountain goat that the expedition hopes to solve, is its origin. The wild goat, it is generally accepted, constitutes a zoological group, essentially of European or Asiatic origin. The animal is, of course, a ruminant, but science has agreed that the Rocky Mountain species differs greatly from any of the non-domestic types, such as the Nubian, Nepal, Guinea and Angora goats. There is much reason to believe, however, that the Rocky Mountain goat's ancestors originated in Asia. In that case, the animal may have come to this country during the Asiatic migration, to which certain of the American Indians have been traced.

WIDE WORLD Photo

Twenty-foot Boa Constrictor Coyly Wrapped Around the Neck of Lawson Butt, Who, in a New British Film, Is Pictured as Being Strangled by the Creature.

Giant Snake as Movie Villain

WITH the invasion of American talking pictures in Great Britain, the English film producers are finding it more and more difficult to market their own products—a problem which even before the talkies, was no simple one. The Englishmen, however, are going in on a large scale for talking sequences in their films, and in addition, are making experiments by which they hope to put more life into their productions. To accomplish this, a tendency has developed to dramatize the British Colonies, and to present, in the nature of thrills, generous portions of horror.

This, of course, has been done in America too, but the vogue for horror stories was short-lived in this country. From their observations, the British producers realized that horror plays sent to Britain from America found a better reception by the English audiences than by Americans. Thus a vogue for reviving the horror plays was suggested.

A striking example of this sort of motion picture is that now under production featuring Lawson Butt, a well known performer, and a huge snake. The story has an Indian locale, and its villain is the snake, which is a twenty-foot boa constrictor.

In the action of the piece, Mr. Butt, who is in the role of an English official in India, is trapped by an enemy, and left to the mercy of the giant snake. In its den, he is enmeshed in its coils, and is being slowly crushed to death when, at the last minute, help arrives.

Mr. Butt, very sensibly it appears, thought it would be a fine idea to become well acquainted with the snake before going in for a dress rehearsal. So the snake has been kept around the movie studios and petted, pampered, and well fed. This latter fact served exceptionally well to render the creature tame and somewhat torpid. In recent rehearsals, the snake went through its part admirably, and with no ill results to the actor, who is shown in the photograph on this page in an affectionate pose with the huge bunch of muscle. The snake has become quite a pet of his, and when the picture is completed the snake will be turned over to the London Zoo, where it will most likely enjoy the distinction of being the largest specimen of its kind in that institution.

ACME NEWSPICTURES Photo

Miss Sumike Kurishima, the Most Beautiful Japanese Girl, Who Was Recently Selected in a Nation-Wide Contest as the Country's Prize Beauty, and Awarded, in True American Style, a Contract for the Motion Picture Films.

New Discoveries About the Ancient Maya People Under the Dazzling White Temple

THE impressive culture of the ancient Mayas of Yucatan and Central America has exerted a strong attraction for scientists ever since John L. Stevens, of New York, was sent to Honduras in 1839 by President Van Buren. In company with Frederick Catherwood, an artist and architect, he visited many of the prehistoric sites in the Maya region. Later, he brought to the attention of the world the fact that these people once flourished in America and possessed a culture comparable to any race of antiquity.

Since then, the Maya region has lured numerous scientific expeditions.

Perhaps the most important recent discovery was made last year when explorers found a dazzling white pyramid, or temple, buried under centuries of debris, in Guatemala. Its discovery, as reported in these pages at the time, pointed out that the pyramid was 85 feet square at the base and 25 feet high.

The temple itself was an amazing discovery, but during the months that have followed, the explorers have dug deeper and have brought to light new discoveries that evoke admiration for the ancient artists, as well as the architects.

The art of the Mayas, it appears, falls into three distinct classes, as far as can be judged by the specimens found. The oldest, or archaic type, comprises a wealth of small clay models mostly representing human beings. The second type, according to the approximations of scientists, is contemporary with the beginning of the Christian era. It represents the products of the Old Empire of the Mayas, which was centered in Guatemala and the Honduras. The human figures constituting the specimens wore ornamented clothing and lavish decorations. The third type is that of the new empire, called North Maya, or that region around the Yucatan. This consists of stone and wood carving.

These examples show in many cases a deterioration; certainly less mastery over the material than the carving representing the old empire period. Yet there are some pieces that show unmistakable improvement and a progressive tendency. Falling into this class are the two sculptures just retrieved from beneath the white pyramid.

The first to be unearthed was a representation of a human head or figure, shown to be issuing forth from the mouth of a serpent. It is a work that follows closely the serpent symbol of the old empire.

Another specimen found in Guatemala, and of the new empire species, was a stone figure ornamenting the approach of one of the stairways. It is three feet high and is regarded as one of the most excellent specimens of stone portraiture to be found in the entire region.

It is believed that all of the old empire sculptures were once covered with vivid paint or dye. This belief is based on the finding of elaborately carved frescoes on the walls of a majority of the buildings. A striking mark of the artists of the Mayas was their tendency to produce abstract shapes which are wholly unrelated to the world of nature, such as monsters and dwarfish creatures having animal features.

Curious Carving Found Under the Temple at Uaxactun, Guatemala.

The Dazzling White Temple Discovered by Explorers in Guatemala. It Dates Back to the Beginning of the Christian Era.

Another New Discovery, Regarded as the Finest Example of Stone Portraiture Found in the Maya Territory.

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Reward for Going to Church—1 Shilling and a Tankard of Ale

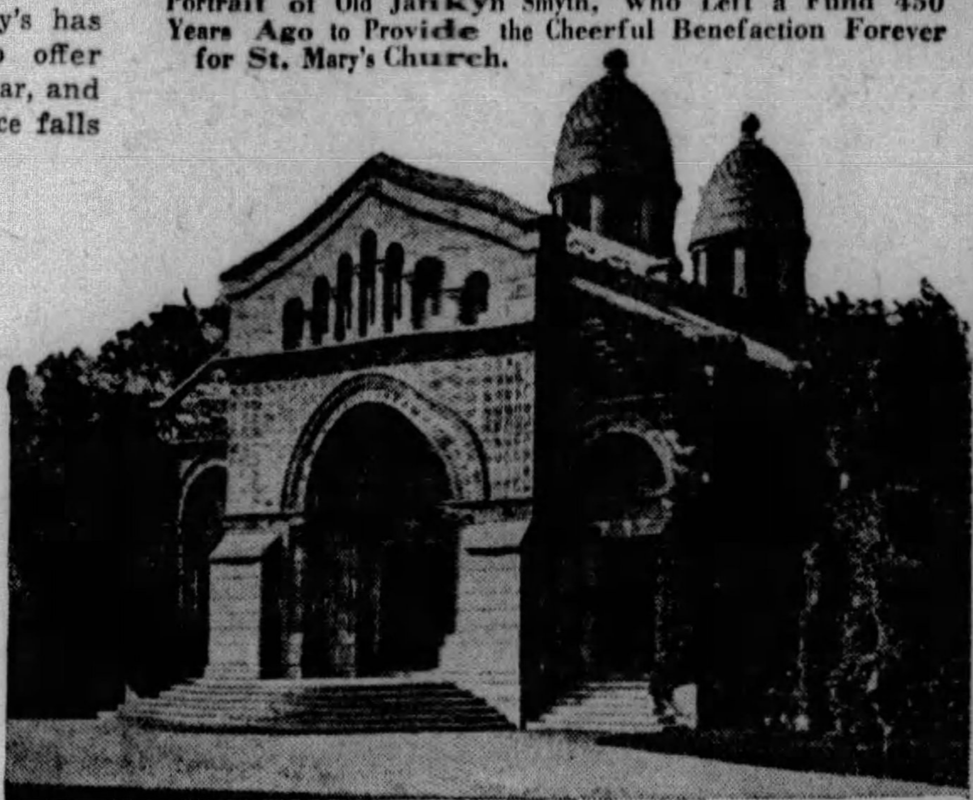
Instead of Passing the Plate, the Rev. Mr. Sandford, Vicar of St. Mary's, Fills His Huge Church, One of the Oldest in England, by the Cheery Benediction Provided in the Will of Old Jankyn Smyth 450 Years Ago

The Rev. J. H. Sandford, Vicar of St. Mary's, the Jovial Clergyman Who Sees to It That the Shilling and Cakes and Ale Are Duly Served His Congregation in Accordance With the Funds Provided the Church.

Some of the Members of the Congregation of St. Mary's Church Enjoying the Cakes and Ale in the Council Chamber of the Guild Hall, Bury St. Edmunds, Following the Anniversary Service in Commemoration of Old Jankyn Smyth, Regarded as the Town's Greatest Benefactor.

Portrait of Old Jankyn Smyth, Who Left a Fund 450 Years Ago to Provide the Cheerful Benefaction Forever for St. Mary's Church.

Photograph of St. Mary's Church, Bury St. Edmunds, One of the Largest and Most Imposing Churches in England, Built on the Site of the Old Edifice.



The Great Vanderbilt Mausoleum in New Dorp, Staten Island—the Sort of Ostentatious Monument Erected by the Vanity of Rich Men Which Rev. Dr. Sandford Has in Mind.

The Vicar of St. Mary's Visiting Some of His Humble Parishioners.

LONDON, May 10.

ONCE a year in the ancient Church of St. Mary, at Bury St. Edmunds, England, a remarkable service is held.

On that joyous Sabbath, instead of passing the collection plate, the church presents everyone in the congregation with one shilling, about twenty-five cents. And, after the service, the happy worshipers march in a body to the Guild Hall, where each receives all the cakes and good old English ale he wants. This treat also is on the church.

Nobody is barred from this benefaction, but, to share in the reward, one must attend the service, and for that reason, the stranger in town has small chance. Though the church seats 2,000 persons, the natives are at the doors on that particular Sunday so early that they more than fill all the pews. Unfortunately St. Mary's has only sufficient endowment to offer these inducements once each year, and on other Sundays the attendance falls off. But its impressive success on that single day shows how the empty church problem could be solved, except at present, in the dry United States.

The scheme of making it worth a person's while to go to church is no new idea, but a very old one. Mr. Jankyn Smyth, the generous gentleman who contributes the shilling, left the money for it way back in 1481, eleven years before Columbus discovered America, and Mr. Thomas Bright, the philanthropist, who still sets up the ale, made the endowment for it in 1625. Without a single interruption, for 448 years the annual handout of the shilling has gone on. But the church, in late years, was persuaded into discontinuing the ale for some time.

The sad falling off in attendance convinced the present and very popular vicar, the Rev. J. H. Sandford, that it was the ale, more than the shilling, which counted, and, in spite of protests from reform organizations, he boldly restored the ancient custom. The Rev. Mr. Sandford, a hearty, kindly country clergyman, very proud of his church, one of the oldest and most historical in the world, said:

"One wonders where we would find seats enough if the custom of providing ale could be followed fifty-two Sundays a year instead of only once. How much wiser those old benefactors were in their day and generation than so many rich men of later times. There seems to be an element of vanity in man that often takes the shape of building great tombs and mausoleums to perpetuate the memory of a person who perhaps during lifetime did nothing worth remembering. Therefore, as he approaches the end of his life, he realizes that no achievement or kindly service will endure to speak for him and his money after death.

"I have often been struck by pictures of elaborate, ornate and expensive mausoleums of some of America's multi-millionaires, erected in their vanity and in the hope of achieving fame undeserved by personal charities or good deeds. See how much better Jankyn Smyth and Thomas Bright managed. After four and a half centuries everyone in this part of the country not only remembers Smyth's name, but remembers it with enthusiasm. To put a shilling in a man's hand after 448 years is more impressive, as well as more useful, than a crumbling pile of masonry enclosing his bones.

"And think of the kindly thoughts and good wishes that have arisen from the hearts of so many generations of men and women comforted by a tankard or two of good ale, supplied by old Thomas Bright. Nobody has to be told that these two were not only rich men, but men with human hearts. A monument built by a grateful nation to one of its heroes is something to stand before with bowed head, but who has respect for a mausoleum built by a man in honor of himself or by his widow with funds carefully left for that purpose?

"Recently I read that some rich American has just endowed a bird sanctuary, a place where feathered creatures may congregate without danger of being shot. That is a very good idea and need not have cost him much of anything, because a few acres of worthless and inaccessible swamp land would have done as well as any.

"But he didn't stop at that. It seems he built an expensive tower to house an expensive carillon and an expensive carilloneur to play the carillon's bells. Will the birds appreciate all that outlay? I don't think so. If he had really had the birds' interest at heart he would have put all that money into a fund so the birds would have something to eat when they visited his sanctuary, just as my parish likes its cakes and ale.

"It is said that the very rich Mr. John D. Rockefeller distributes dimes, little silver coins of about the value of a sixpence. No doubt he would give silver dollars, but perhaps these would be too heavy to carry many in his pockets. Mr. Rockefeller, among his many worthy acts, has endowed churches, but to build a church is one thing, and to keep it filled is another. If Mr. Rockefeller will set aside a few millions providing that every Sunday every person who attends his churches, instead of being expected to put money in the plate, will receive a nice shiny dollar as reward for attending the service, every pew in the churches will be filled with worshipers, who will think more highly of him than if he builds a tomb as high as the pyramids.

"Even better would be the cakes and ale after the service, but there is the difficulty of prohibition in the United States, which would make such a bequest illegal. However, I hear that there is some talk of mitigating the severity of the Volstead Act to allow beers and light wines. If this does not occur until after his death, his son might adopt that method of making his name revered forever."

Curiously enough, Jankyn Smyth tried both methods. Besides his much appreciated annual shilling, he built for himself and his wife a fine tomb in the church. During Oliver Cromwell's regime the "sinless roundheads," for some reason, did not like the epitaph which he had carefully ordered in big letters of bronze, and they tore it all away. But it didn't matter, his memory remains green, and will as long as that shilling lasts, and so will Bright's as long as the ale goes round. By the way, a shilling in Smyth's day had a purchasing power of more than a dollar. In those moneyless times it may have saved more than one life.

St. Mary's is one of the largest and most imposing, as well as one of the oldest of famous churches. The original, built in the year 633 by St. Felix, was of wood and circular in design, following the style of the day. Here, in 856, on Christmas Day, the ill-fated King Edmund was crowned by Humbert, Bishop of Hulm, and here his beheaded remains were buried in state.

The invading Danes, after defeating and capturing Edmund, offered him his liberty if he would acknowledge Danish supremacy and renounce Christianity. In a spirited reply the captive king refused.

The conquerors then tied him to a tree, shot him with arrows and cut off his head with his own sword. His piety was rewarded by a miracle. A wolf stood guard over his severed head until friends could recover it for burial. Later the remains were placed in St. Mary's Church, and in due time the martyred King became a saint.

The place had become so famous and so many pilgrimages were made to it, that, in 1032, it was replaced by a great stone edifice, consecrated to St. Mary and St. Edmund by Agelnothus, Archbishop of Canterbury. Here the bones of the king lay in a magnificent shrine adorned with gold and jewels. After the Norman Conquest Abbot Baldwin added a great abbey church, to which the remains of the sainted king were transferred. Beside the high altar is the grave of Mary Tudor, Queen of France, daughter of Henry VII, wife of Louis XII, and, after his death, of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk.

In the Lady Chapel is something which historians consider more unique than the tomb of a saint. Queen Victoria erected there a memorial window in honor of Mary Tudor. It is said to be the first and the only time that a queen ever erected any sort of memorial to any other queen. Queens do such things in their own honor, but for other queens never, except in this one case.

Indeed, the old abbey is rich with memorials dating back through the ages. The tomb of John Baret, a famous painter, who died in 1467, presents a grim spectacle of his remains. The roof of Baret's Chantry is painted with a design of his monogram surrounded by the collar with a double SS presented to him by Henry VI. Strangely enough the easternmost part of the nave roof was painted by Baret during his lifetime, and to this day remains as fresh and as bright as ever.

Besides the shilling and the ale, there is another interesting endowment connected with the Church of St. Mary. The bellringers' salaries are taken care of for all eternity by a man long dead and buried, provided that, every night, curfew shall be rung. The man who looked out for that in his will was John P. Fay, in 1509. The reason old John set such a high valuation on having curfew rung forever was because it once saved his life. He was floundering around one cold, stormy night, lost in a swamp of the neighborhood and almost exhausted, when St. Mary's curfew bells gave him the right direction, and he was able to find his way out.

It was the pious custom of the Middle Ages to build a church, shrine or something religious, whenever a man's life was spared. So John endowed the curfew. The church faithfully kept its part of the bargain till the present day, with the exception of the years of the recent war, when the Government forbade all bells, because Zeppelins, cruising in the night sky, used the sound, just as old John did, to guide them.

When a very rich man of today dies his estate usually consists mostly of stocks and bonds, a comparatively small cash balance in the bank and only a moderate proportion of real estate. These securities are sold and, in time, the institutions mentioned in the will receive their bequests in the form of a check. But in the days of Jankyn Smyth and the others, rich men had nothing in the banks, because there weren't any; they had only a little gold hidden away in a strong box somewhere, and perhaps a little more with the money lenders, "at usury." Stocks and bonds had not been invented. Their wealth lay in "broad acres," with buildings and live stock. To find a cash customer for so much real estate would have been hard, and was not often attempted.

Instead, the land itself was deeded to the church, which became a landlord, and collected the rents from the peasants who tilled it.. Church property has a great advantage over that owned by individuals or non-sacred corporations, in that it escapes all taxation and assessments. The holdings left by Jankyn Smyth to St. Mary's remained in the possession of the church wardens for nearly four and a half centuries, until they were sold only the other day.

Many of the oldtimers thriftily let their benefactions come out of their estates, at the expense of their heirs, but Jankyn Smyth built the great Guild Hall and many almshouses while he was alive, to say nothing of making presents of food and drink to the poor and the "forgiving" of rents, when his tenants were in distress. Even his face is familiar to everybody in Bury St. Edmunds, who affectionately study his portrait hanging in state in the Guild Hall he gave the town.

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Old Dutch safeguards your family with *Healthful Cleanliness* and protects porcelain and enamel

It is a recognized fact that perfect cleanliness is essential to the preservation of health. For that very reason the tub and the washbowl should be cleaned with Old Dutch Cleanser after each using. This is an important protection that should never be neglected because Old Dutch removes all impurities and safeguards health against their ever-menacing influence.

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Old Dutch Cleanser is safe because it cleans without injury to the surface. Contains no harsh, scratchy grit, acid or caustic—doesn't harm the hands.

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Old Dutch assures Healthful Cleanliness because it takes away the invisible impurities, as well as the visible dirt, water rings, stains and discolorations.

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Old Dutch is economical—
a little goes a long way

Chases Dirt
Protects the Home

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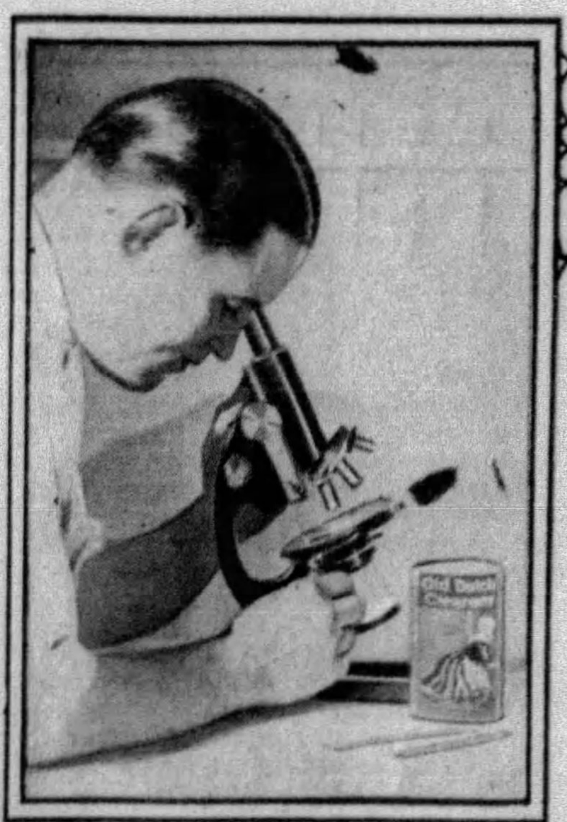
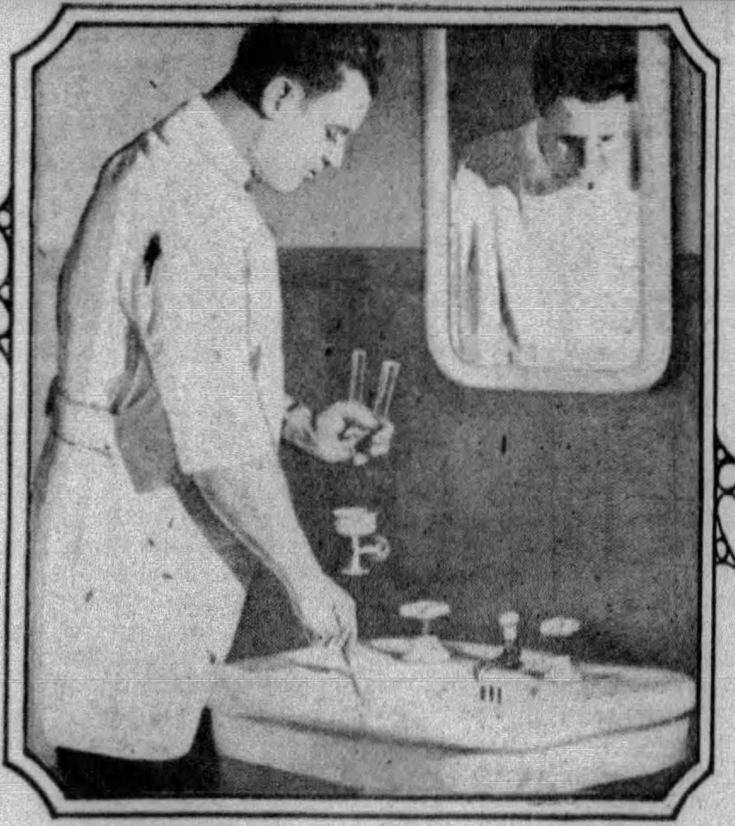
When you look at Old Dutch through the microscope—



This is what you see—

Microscopic photograph of Old Dutch Cleanser as it looks highly magnified. Soft, flaky, flat-shaped particles. Like thousands of tiny erasers they remove all uncleanliness without scratching or marring the surface.



Scientific examination proves that surfaces cleaned with Old Dutch are wholesome hygienically clean. Old Dutch takes up all visible dirt and by a process similar to "adsorption" removes dangerous invisible impurities which are often a menace to health.
There is nothing else like Old Dutch to safeguard your home with *healthful cleanliness.*

For your family's protection, clean the bathroom bowl or tub with Old Dutch after each using. Old Dutch is perfect for porcelain and enamel.

Why the "Tired Business Man" Enjoys Pretty Girl Shows

Science Explains the Need for Diversion of the Human Brain With Amusements Very Different From the Daily Activities, and Thus Professor Einstein, the Great Scientist, Finds Relief in His Violin, the Musician Should Secure Mental Balance by Studying Mathematics and the Grand Opera Stars Might Restrain Their "Temperamental" Outbursts by Intellectual Study

Psychologists Know That It Is No Accident That the Brain Worker Finds Satisfactory Relaxation and Relief in an Evening Spent Watching the Antics of the Young Women of a Comic Opera or Musical Review, or Even Enjoys an Hour After the Show in Company With Doll-Faced and Empty-Headed Chorus Girls.

Photograph of Colonel Lindbergh, Taken in Nicaragua in a Cafe With a Bottle on the Table, Which Caused Considerable Discussion at the Time It Was First Printed. Lindbergh Might Perhaps Best Relieve the Strain and Tension of Managing His Aeroplane by an Evening at a Cabaret or the Usual Inanities of the Afternoon Tea.

Temperamental Grand Opera Prima Donnas Might Well Give Some of Their Idle Time to a Little Intellectual Study and Thus Acquire Better Balance.

Prof. Albert Einstein, the World's Foremost Mathematician, Whose Formulas and Reasonings Not More Than a Handful of Men in the Whole World Can Understand. And When He Has Finished a Day's Work at Incredibly Involved Mathematical Problems, He Picks Up His Violin and Finds Rest and Diversion.

IF ALL the educated people in the world were asked to vote on who is the greatest intellectual giant of the present age their choice would fall, there can be little doubt, on Professor Albert Einstein, the German mathematical genius who formulated the theory of relativity. Recently when Professor Einstein announced a new development of his theories the text and mathematical symbols of his abstruse scientific paper were cabled to all the world.

The ordinary man is unable to complete a half-dozen multiplications or divisions mentally and to carry the results in his head without setting them down, step by step, on paper. Yet Professor Einstein can imagine and work out new flights of mathematical gymnastics which leave even scientific men astonished and unable to follow. It is said that not a handful of other scientists in the world are able to follow and duplicate what Einstein's mathematical genius has created.

To what does this great genius turn for amusement and recreation when one of his mathematical excursions into unknown realms of science has been completed? After a few hours of intense concentration over his figures and symbols does he seek the company of other great mathematicians for discussion and comparison of their respective results? Does he study mathematical books or even work out the thousands of mathematical puzzles and amusements which experts in such matters have spent years in devising? He does not. What Einstein does when he is through working is about as far as possible from mathematics. He plays on the violin.

So expert a performer is he on this instrument, indeed, that not long ago he gave a concert in Berlin, the proceeds to be devoted to a favorite charity. A few weeks ago the great savant celebrated his fiftieth birthday. The city of Berlin gave him a house and a surrounding piece of land. The mathematical genius would not appear to bask in the limelight. It was reported, instead, that he was practising on his violin. A photograph was made especially for the occasion, and was printed in newspapers all over the world. It showed the professor with his bow and his beloved instrument in hand.

In all of which, psychologists are beginning to perceive, there is an important meaning for everybody. What brings rest and recreation is not mere stoppage of work. It is complete change of work; the more complete the better. Playing on the violin is certainly not easy, especially when one undertakes to play such difficult and musicianly music as Professor Einstein prefers. But difficult or not, it is a thorough change from mathematics.

When Professor Einstein is thinking about mathematics he must shut out of his mind every atom of emotion. Therefore he turns for recreation to music, which is all emotion and no thinking. Champion Gene Tunney turns for his recreation, it is reported, to the reading of Shakespeare, which is all intellectual and emotional, with no fighting. Nervous, jumpy Dempsey might have done better had his loafing been in a library instead of on a race track.

A musician on his day off ought, perhaps, to study higher mathematics, reversing Einstein's method of turning to music. Prima donnas from the opera might do well to spend their spare time in intellectual pursuits, thus giving their minds a "balanced diet," the lack of which is perhaps one reason why so many of these emotional ladies are annoyingly "temperamental" to ordinary people.

And Lindbergh might, perhaps, best relieve the strain and tension of managing his aeroplane by an evening in dress suit at a dinner party or the usual inanities of the afternoon tea.

Several distinguished statesmen are reported to be devotees of detective stories or of still more lurid forms of fiction. Even golf may owe much of its value for over-strenuous business men less to the physical exercise which it involves than to the fact that it is so complete a change from the ordinary activities of the men who take it up.

Only a few days ago Professor Albert A. Michelson, of the University of Chicago, unquestionably America's leading scientific man, was asked by a newspaper reporter what he thought of life at his age of seventy-six. A man ought to live, the great physicist replied, as long as he is amused. "For me there are so many diversions," he continued, "science, painting, tennis, billiards and playing on the violin." It would be hard to find a list of four things more different from science than the last four that Professor Michelson named.

And so the much abused "tired business man" who wants, when he goes to the theatre, to see something funny and tuneful and well-decorated with pretty girls is merely carrying out what seems to be a general psychological law. Without knowing precisely why he does so, for that the psychologists have not yet made general public knowledge, the "tired business man" is merely seeking something that is as great a change as possible from his everyday life.

He has to think in his business. Mostly, if his business is in the least a difficult one, he has to think out human problems; for that is what advertising and sales campaigns and problems of office management usually come down to in the end. Therefore the business man wants no thought-inspiring human problems when he goes out for a good time. What he wants then is a change, and modern psychology is with him 100 per cent.

Even the psychologists admit that they do not know any too much about what goes on in the human brain when its owner thinks. One thing certain, however, is that the brain contains a vast number of tiny, living nerve cells, chiefly crowded together in the surface layer of the brain that constitutes the "grey matter." There are about nine billions of these thinking grey cells, anatomists compute, and all of these can be connected to each other in the most complicated imaginable ways by means of tiny living nerve fibers which run from one to another, like the telephone wires of a city.

Between the telephones of a great city a vast number of different connections can be set up, so that one subscriber can talk to any other one. Even a few thousand telephones in a small city make possible many millions of such two-by-two connections. These millions constitute a very tiny number, however, in comparison with the inconceivable possibilities of connections between cell and cell in the human brain. Professor C. Judson Herrick, in his well-known book, "The Brains of Rats and Men," computes this number, which is so large it cannot be printed on a page the size of this one. It has 2,783,000 figures in it. To write all these possible numbers would require 2,783,000 separate figures, which, in type of this size, would make a line more than five miles long.

Amid all that enormous number of possible brain connections, waiting to be set up and broken in continual succession as the process of thinking goes on, there is room for every conceivable idea and memory and mental activity. The only trouble is that for some reason brain cells that have been active for a time doing the same kind of work get tired and want to rest while some other cells take up activity in their turn.

Precisely why it is that the cells of Professor Einstein's brain get tired of mathematics is still a psychological mystery, but they do. Then it is time for the Professor's favorite recreation of music to set a different group of brain cells to work and let the mathematical group rest.

In the reactions and activities of the body this same rule that change is the best rest is found to apply. There exists in England an organization called the Industrial Fatigue Research Board, organized during the war to study problems of fatigue and production in the munitions factories and continued since then as an agency for the investigation of industrial psychology. A few weeks ago two psychologists associated with this Board reported the results of a study of what happened in factories when the kind of work was changed.

Instead of leaving the workmen or working girls at the same task all day, the tasks were changed at fixed intervals. Persons who had been on clerical work were shifted to manual work. The manual workers were shifted the other way. Records were kept of the amounts of work performed, of the fatigue felt by the workers, of average illness and of other things that might conceivably be affected.

These two psychologists, Mr. S. Wyatt and Mr. J. A. Fraser, reported unmistakably in favor of resting by a change of work. "A suitable change in the form of activity seems to utilize comparatively unused parts of the body mechanism," they wrote, "thereby providing a situation which is favorable to productive activity. It would, accordingly, appear that if the most satisfactory results are to be obtained, a muscular process, for instance, should preferably be followed by one which is predominantly mental, or an operation involving standing by one involving sitting. In most industrial departments there are operations of a widely different nature, which might be organized so as to provide the workers with a certain amount of variety of occupation."

Nor is this prescription written merely in order to please lazy employes. Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Fraser have their eyes fixed, quite coldly, on more productivity. People not only feel less tired, but they do better work and more of it, the British psychologists discover, when it is possible for them to change occupation from time to time.

The prescription, however, is not easy to apply in actual industry. In some instances it may be possible, perhaps, for the boys who nail up boxes in the shipping room to move, at certain intervals, into the office, and to take a turn at keeping records. Meanwhile the bookkeepers might exchange jobs with them and nail up boxes for an hour or two. Where possible, such shifts are advocated by the British experts as practical and useful.

But it obviously is impossible to apply such an industrial rule generally. The office force of stenographers could not exchange jobs, for example, with the workmen who tend the furnaces in an iron mill. Yet everybody can apply these same psychological rules in choosing their own recreations.

Like Professor Einstein with his violin or Professor Michelson with his billiards, the rule is to make one's recreation as different as possible. The carpenter may rest his brain and body with music or by the theatre or by some fireside intellectual amusement like the study of history or of science. The school teacher, on the other hand, would find his proper recreation in social games like tennis or baseball or in exchanging jobs with the carpenter and making some home-made furniture in the basement. The office employe needs physical work for his rest; the physical worker needs to rest his body and to work his brain.

Nothing could be more foolish than for the salesgirl who is on her feet all day in a store and who continually must be talking pleasantly to people, to spend her evenings at dances, where she keeps right on exercising her feet, her voice and her mind in almost exactly the same way. On the other hand, such dances are an ideal recreation for librarians or for secretaries or other individuals who spend their working hours sitting still physically and exercising their brains.

Even for people who have nothing to do but to seek pleasure, the new knowledge of the psychological necessity of change has its meaning. The rich woman who spends two-thirds of the night at ball or opera and then lies in bed at home until it is time to get up and hurry to the next social function of the same kind does not often enjoy life to the full.

Frequently such individuals suffer actual ill health, mental or physical. The psychologists would suggest an unusual prescription, but a cheap and easy one. Let such an idler get up two or three hours earlier, take the broom and duster away from the housemaid and spend those hours in physical work. The idea might be far more useful, experts imagine, than the usual three or four weeks each year spent in a sanitarium.

Similarly, the rich woman's flapper daughter, who herself has been dancing for five or six hours at a night club before she gets home and climbs wearily into bed, might be improved in health and in happiness by getting up in the morning to relieve the maid with the dishes while the maid reverses the prescription by turning on the radio and spending an hour or two dancing with the butler. No rule of modern psychology is more fundamental than the rule that change is good and monotony bad; that nothing that can happen is worse than having too much of some one activity.

The business man who indulges in a musical comedy is really a much better psychologist than a minister who spends his evenings reading another minister's sermons or the school teacher who sits for two or three hours studying some other teacher's books.

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A Three Purpose Cheese Product

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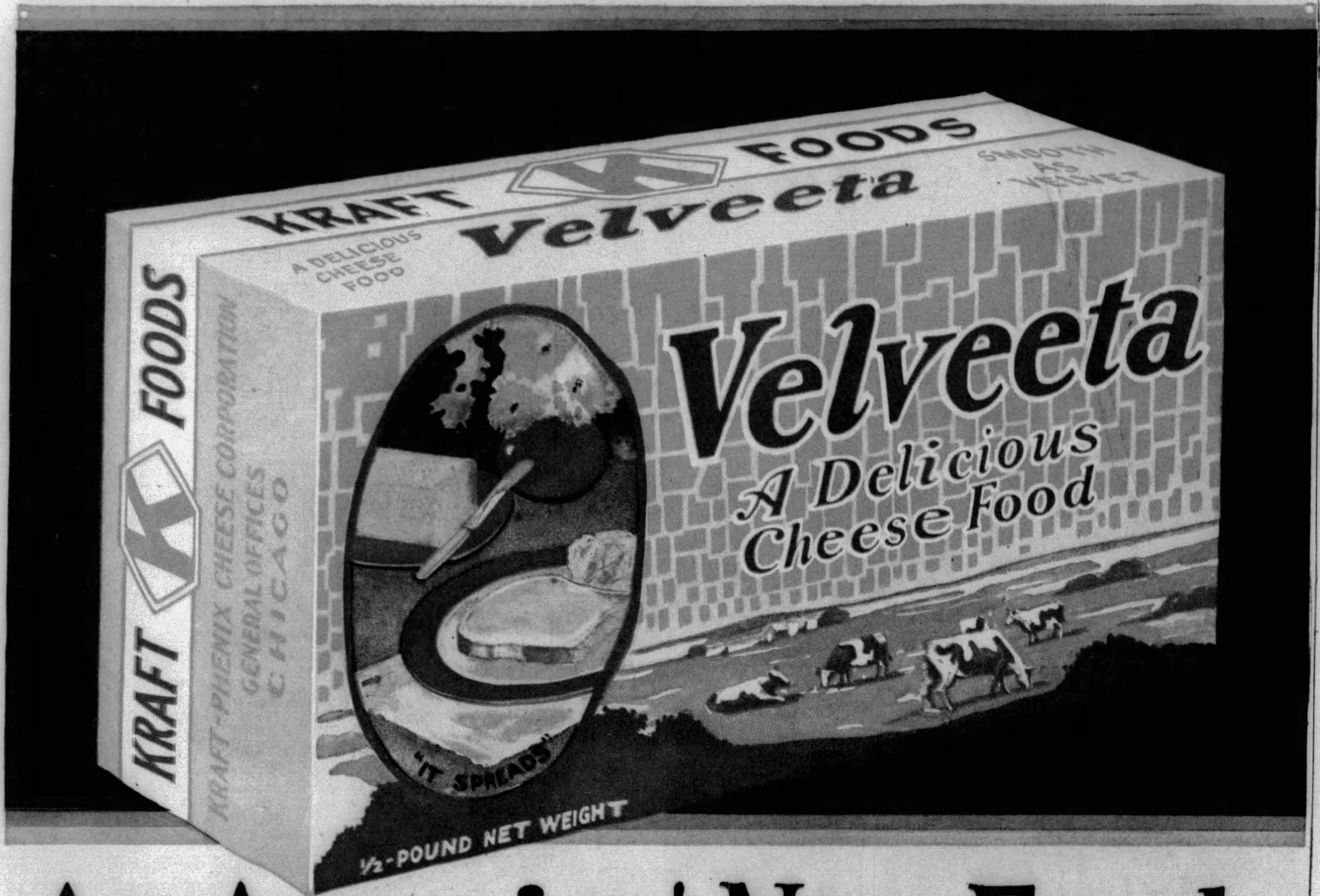

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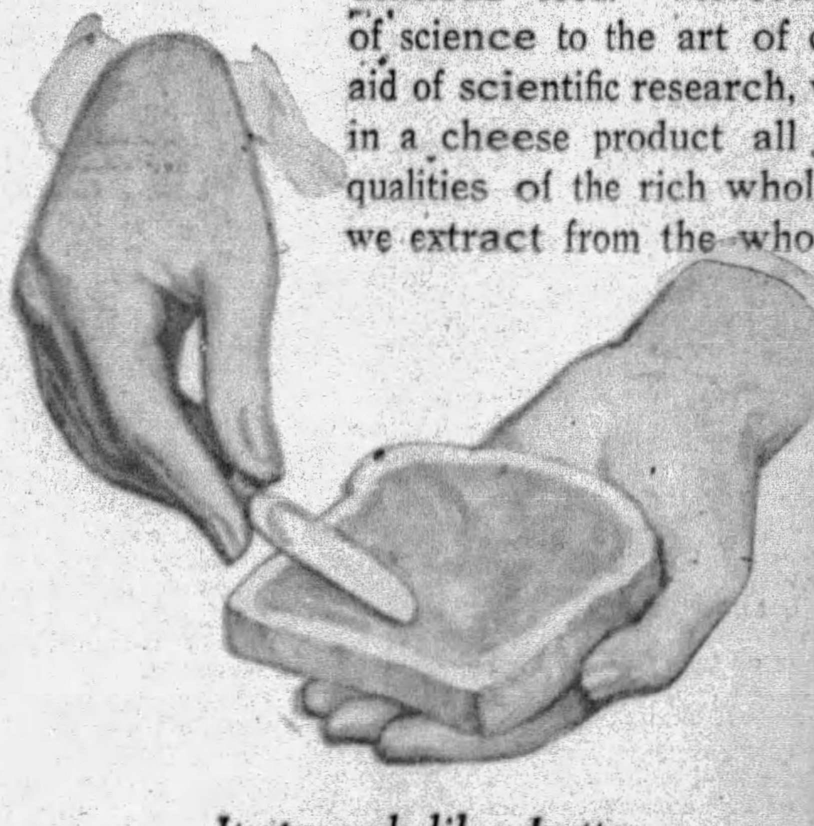
That's Velveeta, the surprise and delight of everyone who tastes it. For Velveeta is the new dairy product by Kraft—master cheese makers. A cheese product produced by methods so far in advance of old ideas that little is left for comparison. And this applies as well to the superior quality of Velveeta, its smooth velvety texture and delectable flavor.

For Velveeta is a great deal more than an unusually delicious food. Velveeta represents the contribution of science to the art of cheese making. Through the aid of scientific research, we are at last able to combine in a cheese product all those precious health-giving qualities of the rich whole milk. By a special process we extract from the whole milk these additional Vitamins: Lactose (sugar of milk), Calcium and other milk minerals, and these we include in the making of Velveeta. The result is a product that looks like cheese, tastes like cheese, but which because of this added food value really should be called a super-cheese.

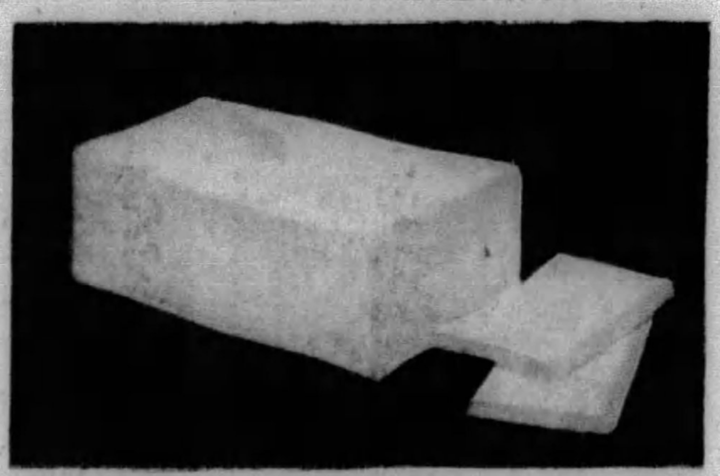
You can use Velveeta the same as any cheese. It spreads like butter. It can be sliced when chilled. It melts, dissolves and blends so readily with other foods that for cooking purposes its superiority is at once apparent.

If you like cheese, you'll love Velveeta. It is an invigorating food that anyone can eat freely and often. It is as digestible as milk itself. Try a package. Your dealer will supply you.



It spreads like butter

It slices when chilled



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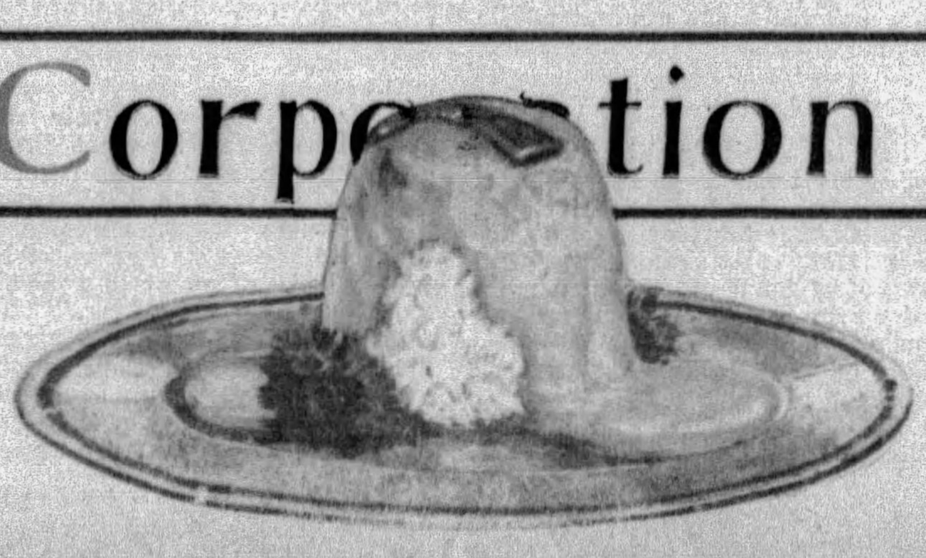


It cooks and melts perfectly

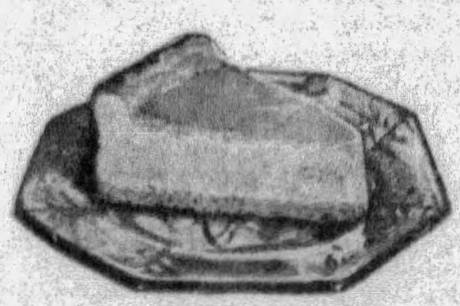
"Philadelphia" Cream Cheese

Child Specialists agree that it is rich in body-building elements.

Sturdy growth, straight bones and good teeth depend upon two elements in the child's diet, Calcium and Vitamin A. "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese, it has been proven, is rich in both of these. And for that reason child specialists are definitely recommending "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese as a part of the child's diet. It is known to be a superior dairy food, one easily digested by children, and one that children heartily relish. "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese should be fed freely and often; as a spread for the between-meal bite, for the school sandwich and with salads of vegetables or fruit.

For Parties

The hostess who has once learned how easy it is to please the fastidious guest with the singularly delicious flavor of "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese will never again feel satisfied by serving anything less. The real "Philadelphia" is the prized product of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp. It comes to you only in small tinfoil packages, protecting its creamy richness until served. It is never sold in bulk.



Many ways to serve it

The different ways in which "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese may be served to advantage are just about endless. And either for child or grown-up, the variety of these delicious food combinations is so wide as to satisfy the vagaries of the most whimsical appetite. Besides, it is a fine dairy product carefully wrapped to protect its creamy richness. It is never sold in bulk.

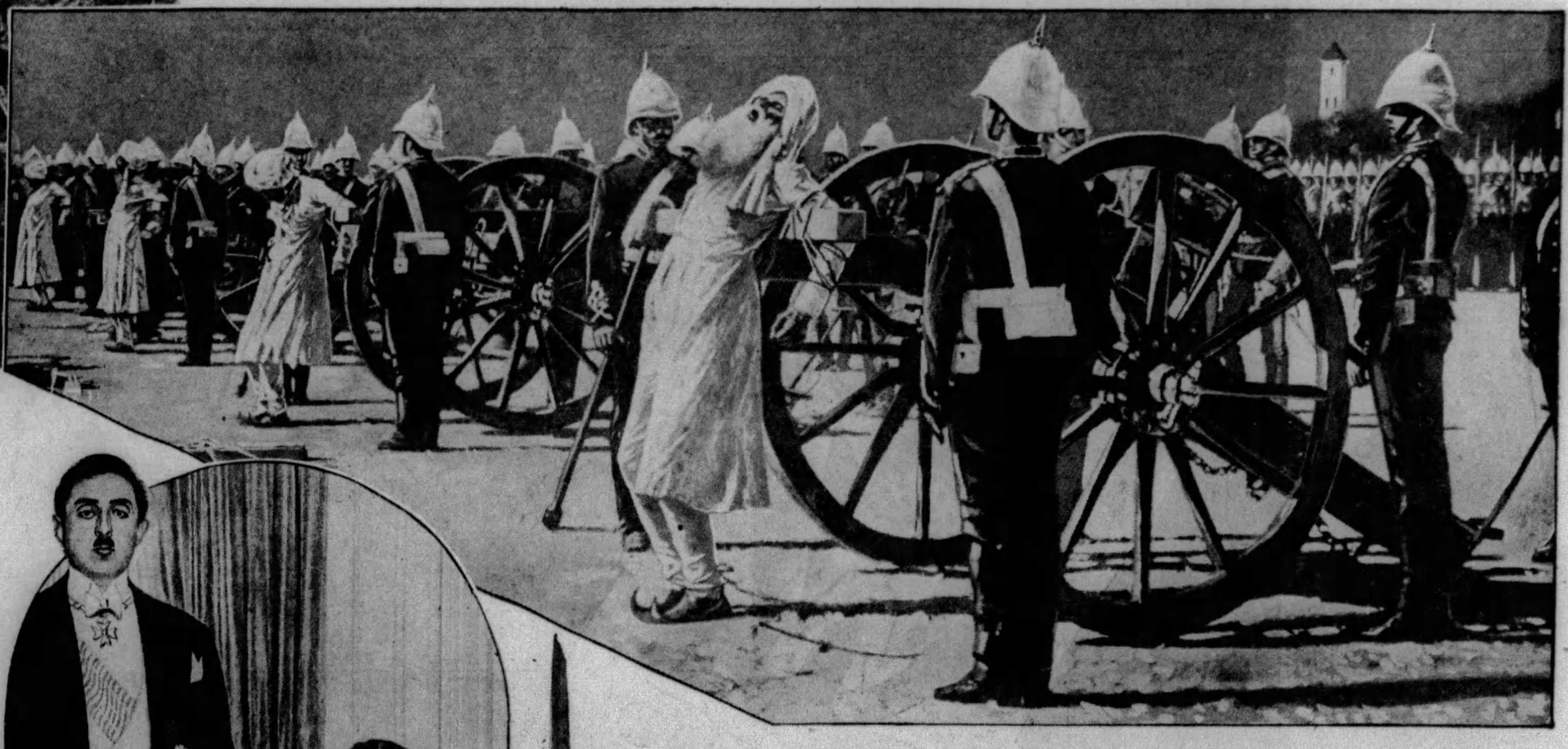
Kraft-Phenix
Cheese Corporation
General Offices, Chicago

"Blown From the Guns" Punishment Still Prevails in Afghanistan

In His Struggle to Regain His Throne, King Amanullah Disposes of Important Prisoners Captured From His Rival, and the Wild Chief Who Has Seized the Throne Retaliates in the Same Barbarous Fashion---This Method of Death, According to Their Religious Belief, Destroying Forever the Victim's Chance of Entering Paradise

P. & A. Photo

An Afghanistan Bandit Soldier, Who Is a Brigand in Peace Times.

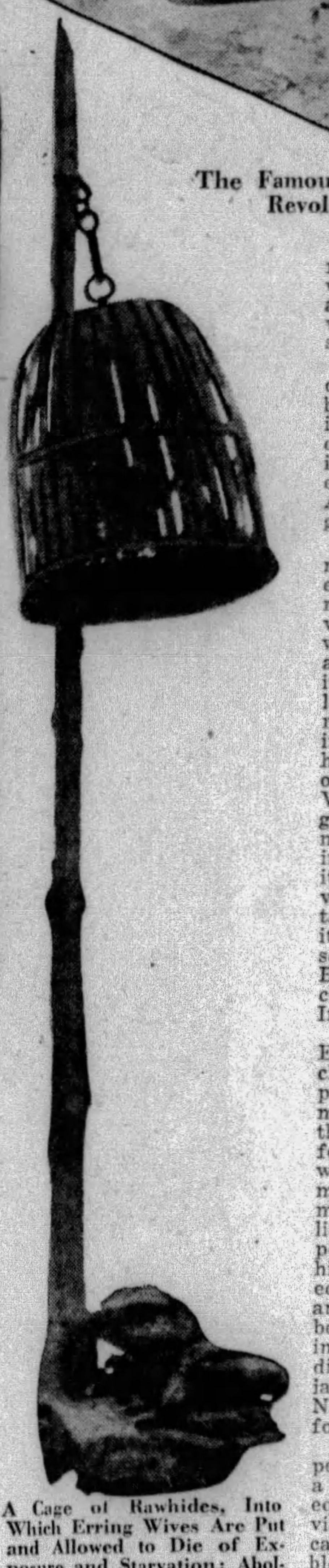


The Famous Painting by the Russian Artist Verestchagin, "The Suppression of the Indian Revolt," Vividly Picturing How the English Blew the Leaders of the Indian Mutiny of 1857 From the Mouths of Cannons.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

King Amanullah and Queen Suriya, Deposed From the Throne of Afghanistan. This Photograph Was Taken During the Recent Visit of the Royal Pair to Europe, and Shows the Queen Without a Veil, a Daring Immorality, According to the Mohammedan Belief, Which Is Partly Responsible for the Revolution Which Drove Them From the Throne.

Traditional Dress of the Afghanistan Women, Which Queen Suriya Has Spurned.



A Cage of Rawhides, Into Which Erring Wives Are Put and Allowed to Die of Exposure and Starvation; Abolished by Queen Suriya and Her Husband, but Now Resurrected by Their Rebellious Subjects.

THERE is a strange, but lively, struggle between King Amanullah, of Afghanistan, and Bacha Sakao, "the Water Boy," who is running for king with more or less success.

Each rival king is blowing his prisoners to pieces from the guns, with the object of playing upon the religious sensibilities of the other side—not merely to terrify them physically. The Afghans are used to being killed, but to be blown to atoms means that they will stay dead forever, which seems to them very alarming.

Each king in turn, some time back, excited admiration among Americans as being above the narrow medieval standards of European kings, but just now it is becoming difficult to keep on admiring them. Amanullah was liked because he favored the emancipation of women, letting them wear flesh-colored stockings and show them; allowing them to choose their own husbands, to talk politics and do many things that were previously punished with death in Afghanistan.

Bacha Sakao could have won votes from many Americans, because he had been a "water boy." They feel that a man who can work his way up from "water boy" to be king must have sterling qualities and be a thorough democrat at heart. And then, of course, "the Water Boy" could have had the large prohibitionist vote.

At the start King Amanullah's difficulties naturally excited the sympathy of all civilized people. But his orders giving freedom and almost equal rights to women which won the approval of civilization aroused fierce resentment among the most ignorant and barbarous classes of Afghanistan. They aroused intense indignation, often amounting to insane fury, among the mujtahids, or chief priests, and the mullahs, who are fanatical devotees of the old-fashioned Afghan kind. Like many other fanatics, they depended on their benighted ideas for their living, and they thought this was in danger.

The fanatics started a religious war against King Amanullah, who soon found himself in a very difficult situation in his capital, Kabul, which he had half modernized. The favorite old Afghan occupation was brigandage and guerilla warfare. Every orthodox, pious old-fashioned Afghan spent most of his life practising with a rifle on human targets. The country is divided up among many tribes, who are used to warring with one another. The Shinwari and Pathan tribes were first in the fighting against the King. There was an important tribe, called the Duranis, who could be relied on to fight for Amanullah, but they were separated from him by large stretches of mountain territory.

King Amanullah, alarmed by his dangerous and isolated position, made many concessions to the old-fashioned element. He agreed even that women should be kept veiled and locked up, ordered the closing of many schools and put back the official Sabbath to Friday, instead of the European Sunday, to which he had changed it.

Unfortunately, during the excitement of the rebellion, finding he had few soldiers of his own, he had promoted Bacha Sakao, a leading Shinwari tribesman, to be colonel of one of his regiments. He was the son of a water carrier, a common occupation in Afghanistan, and his popular name means "the Water Boy."

Bacha was one of the most daring bandits of his tribe, who spend their lives in banditry, and he appeared to make an excellent colonel for a time.

But he noticed that King Amanullah had few real supporters of his own, and so he turned upon him. Amanullah discovered promptly that it was time to run, and hurriedly made his escape to British territory in a fast modern motor car, accompanied by Queen Suriya, his attractive and up-to-date wife, who had inspired most of his measures for the benefit of women.

Bacha Sakao made himself King in Kabul and many observers thought that King Amanullah had been premature in trying to introduce modern civilization to the Afghans, and that the holy men of Mohammedanism, the apostles of dirt and superstition, the enslavers of women and children, had definitely beaten him.

But these observers were mistaken. At the end of a month Amanullah rallied his followers in various parts of Afghanistan and re-entered his country. He established his temporary capital at Kandahar.

As soon as he had regained control of a large section of the country he ordered the leading rebels to be tied to the guns and blown to atoms, so that there should not remain even a grave around which their fanatical followers could gather. Most of them were holy men, fanatics of the fiercest description, who had incited the wild Afghans to murder women and children and defenceless old men. Several of them were bandits, who had been guilty of many murders and atrocious crimes.

Wise observers then remarked that King Amanullah had shown his subtle, highly cultivated mind in employing the methods of barbarism to defeat enemies who were barbarous themselves.

But it was a game two could play at. Bacha Sakao is daring and intelligent, although less cultivated than Amanullah, and quite without experience in selecting costumes and necklaces in Paris. The "Water Boy" was taking prisoners from Amanullah's side and he retaliated by ordering the most important of them blown from the guns.

This proceeding had a disconcerting effect on Amanullah's followers. To those who were religious—and Amanullah was glad to have religious followers—it was terrifying for religious reasons. To those who were enlightened and emancipated, it was alarming for physical reasons.

There was no way out of the contest in barbarity, and according to the last report each side was competing to blow the largest number of leading Afghans from the guns.

In adopting this method of entirely eliminating their enemies from the universe the Afghans were following the example of the British in dealing with the leaders of the Indian munity at Cawnpore in 1857. This episode has been the subject of much discussion. Verestchagin, the great Russian painter, made a remarkably impressive picture of it. Russian Bolsheviks, and Hindu agitators constantly use it in stirring up resentment against the British among the discontented millions of India and Asia.

The massacre of English women and children at Cawnpore provoked this dramatic retaliation by the British. The ferocious Nana Sahib, who had taken command of the native mutineers in the English service at Cawnpore and proclaimed himself King, attacked the British troops and residents, numbering 1,000, including a few hundred soldiers, some male civilians and 500 women. Nana Sahib had a force of 20,000 men.

Nana Sahib was a peculiar Hindu type, a nervous wreck, equally addicted to vice, drugs and miscalled religion. In blood-thirstiness, treachery and depravity he is scarcely surpassed in history. During the siege he captured many women whom he cruelly ill-used, but the worst atrocity occurred after the fall of Cawnpore.

After half of the defenders had been killed and the remainder were dying of hunger, Nana Sahib accepted the surrender of the survivors, with the promise that he would send them in safety to Allahabad. While they were in boats on the River Ganges he opened fire on the boats which carried soldiers, until all the men but four were killed. They escaped.

The surviving women and children were taken back to Cawnpore. A relieving force was approaching and Nana foresaw defeat. He ordered his men to fire on the women purely out of cruelty. The bodies of the dead and dying were then thrown into a well, where all perished.

After the British army recaptured Cawnpore, the commander decided that the massacre called for the severest punishment possible. With great care he selected the ringleaders of the mutiny. All had taken an active part in the murder of women and children. Among them were white-haired devotees who claimed to have superhuman wisdom and virtue. They had used their persuasive powers, their records of devotion and self-inflicted suffering, to inspire their ignorant followers to torture women and children. Others had inflamed Mohammedan soldiers in the British service by telling them that accursed pig fat was used by the British in their cartridges, and Hindu soldiers by telling them that the fat of the sacred bull was similarly used. At that time it was necessary for a soldier to bite his cartridge before loading.

These various leaders of Hindu thought were tied to the muzzles of a battery of field guns. Each man was tied tightly with his back to the gun so that there would be a terrific explosion as the cannon ball came out. The British soldiers were in full parade uniform.

The native inhabitants of the town were ordered to attend the ceremony. An officer read a statement of the offence for which the prisoners were to suffer. He gave the signal to fire as in war, the guns belched forth and the row of fakirs and fanatics disappeared. Fragments of turbans and shoes were all that was left. Undoubtedly the execution had a very settling effect on the Hindus at the time.

The peculiarly terrifying effect of this punishment arose partly from the religious ideas of the victims. The Hindu believes that he must go through a series of reincarnations, whether as man, bug or monkey, before he can reach "nirvana," the state of perfection.

Each time he must bring an old body for transformation into a new one. If his body is completely destroyed there is no future for him, no nirvana, no perfection. According to some adepts, his spirit blows about disconsolately in the air. Many Mohammedan fanatics are equally impressed with the necessity of having a substantial body at death in order to go to heaven.

The war between the Water Boy and King Amanullah has many other curious complications. The Water Boy has issued a manifesto accusing Amanullah of twenty-six grave infringements of the Koran, chief among which are shaving off his moustache and allowing his wife to ride "naked" (that is to say, unveiled) in a motor car. In reply Amanullah has issued a manifesto asking his subjects if they wish to be ruled by a menial.

Amanullah has been called an apostle of modern progress, but it will evidently be Asiatic progress. He is perhaps as progressive as Kemal Pasha, who hanged fifteen of his political opponents in a row and has ordered prison sentences for Turks who disobey his order to wear derby hats, the supreme symbol of Western civilization.

Similarly, the Water Boy King may be a democrat, but it is Afghan democracy.

Amanullah's country is of great importance because it commands the Khyber Pass, the only practicable overland route by which a Russian army can invade India. Afghanistan is so mountainous that a thorough invasion by a foreign power is nearly impossible. But if Afghanistan sides with Russia then the latter, with Afghan assistance, can march an army into India. If Afghanistan sides with England, the Russian army would be lost in its mountain passes. Russia and England have struggled for dominance in Afghanistan for generations. With the Bolsheviks in power the rivalry is fiercer than ever.

Having in mind this profitable state of affairs the progressive King Amanullah recently visited London and Paris. He and his wife and their large suite lived in splendor for six weeks. They emptied the jewelry shops of London. They bought up the Rue de la Paix in Paris.

And they never paid a cent. They regarded everything they bought as gifts from admiring Europe. The British Government footed the bills.

Then the Afghan gold diggers passed on to Russia, where the Soviet Government was very anxious to secure their ill-will against England. The Bolsheviks had no wicked undemocratic luxuries in their stores—no perfumes, no soap, no silken underwear. So they loaded the Afghan sovereigns with several million dollars worth of choice jewels left behind by the Czar and his nobility.

King Amanullah's best work has been done for the benefit of Afghan women. Formerly a husband had the power to hang his wife from a pole in a cage of rawhides if she displeased him. These cages were hung in conspicuous places, until the victims died of thirst and starvation.

The wailing of the caged wives affected Queen Suriya's strong nerves. She persuaded her husband to end the practice.

The Afghan husband could also cut off his wife's nose and ears, if she was unfaithful. He reasoned that if he divorced her the other man might marry her, but if he disfigured her nobody would want her. The King also ended this old custom.

Then the Queen appeared in short skirts without a veil, with her husband's permission. Afghan women had been the best veiled women in the world. They were swathed in veils from head to foot. The face was concealed with even more care than the leg, for no Afghan wanted a wife who had been leered at by men and had leered back at them. Small peepholes for the eyes were considered sufficient exposure. The educated girls of the large towns generally adopted the new costume authorized by Amanullah.

The King put the climax on all his reforms when he announced that girls must be allowed to choose their own husbands. Before this they had been purchased from the father exactly as a leg of mutton—a very esteemed article in Afghanistan—would be.

This change was really dangerous. It meant complete emancipation for women. It inflamed the mad, but not too mad, Mullahs, who depended for their living on conducting the matrimonial business and regulating divorce and everything connected with family life. It is they who stirred up the rebellion.

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This sachet is the secret!

eugène
permanent waves

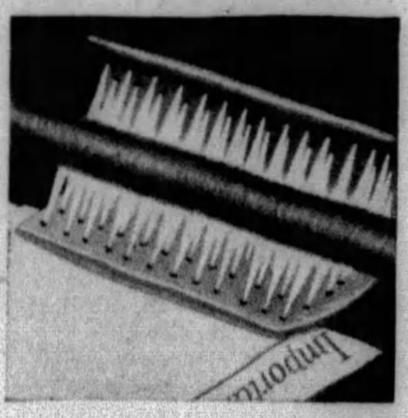
***THIS PICTURE** of a Eugène Sachet is a peep behind the scenes of permanent waving.*

You may never have seen anything like it before, but we hope, for your hairs' sake, that you will *insist* upon seeing it in future.

For, Eugène Sachets are the all-important secret of beautifully natural, uniformly successful permanent waves.

Please take particular note of the perforated steam-tab — an exclusive, patented feature of the Eugène Sachet. . . . Your permanent waver wraps two to three dozen sachets around as many carefully wound strands of your hair. . . . . Then, steam pours forth from countless, tiny perforations in the steam-tabs and gently but permanently imparts the beautiful wave you want.

The placement and area of these tiny perforations is under control; indeed, if you still have the remnant of your last permanent wave in your hair, the operator will use a special Eugène Sachet that avoids steaming the waved portion remaining.



It waves your hair with tiny jets of steam—
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There is no other waving method so selective, so adaptable to your individual head of hair—no other sachet with this all-important, patented feature of *control*. . . . That is why your conscientious permanent waver gladly pays more for genuine Eugène Sachets—for the waves' sake and for yours!

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New Summer Wraps and Furs

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Cheruit Is Famous for Her Great Scarf-like Wraps, Which She Makes in Many Materials—Gold and Silver Cloth, Velvet, Chiffon, Tulle, Sometimes Two Fabrics Combined. These Garments Must Be Studied, for They Take a Lot of "Wearing." It Is an Art to Drape Them Gracefully Over the Shoulders. They Are a Great Resource for the Women Who Travel in Automobiles, Taking Evening Clothes With Them, for They Go Into a Much Smaller Space Than a Fur-Trimmed Wrap Can Do. They Should Always Be of a Color That Matches or Contrasts Pleasantly With the Gown Worn. The One in the Sketch Is in Rose-Pink Velvet. The Gown Under It Is Pink and Silver.

On the Right, Something New in an Evening Wrap of Fur Is Seen in the Model From Blondell. This Is Made of Very Young Caracul, So Thin and Supple as to Be Hardly Warmer Than Chiffon Velvet. It Really Resembles a Piece of Crumpled Velvet. The Cut Has the Present-day Adjusted Top Part, With Rather Full Skirts, Uneven in Length. The Collar Is of the Favorite Blue Fox, and the Ribbon Bows, Placed in the Back, on a Rather High Waistline, and on the Sleeves, Are in Velvet Exactly Matching the Fox.

Velvet Continues to Be One of the Favorite Materials for the Fabric Evening Wrap. This Lovely Model, From Philippe et Gaston, Is in Blonde-Colored Panne, a Color That Is Like a Cup of Coffee With a Lot of Cream in It. The Lines Are Flowing, and the Cape Is Unevenly Longer in the Back, to Go With Long-Skirted Evening Gowns. The Long Stole of Fur, Which Runs Down Back and Front, Is of Sable, Rounded Like the Old-fashioned Boa. The Lining Is Noteworthy, for It Is of Matching Crepe de Chine, Decorated With a Tracery of Spangles in Subdued Gold, That Glitter Just a Little When the Wrap Is Opon.

Women Who Are the Happy Possessors of Ermine Evening Coats or Capes Will Make an Excuse of Chilliness to Wear Them Even in Warm Weather. At All Smart European Gatherings the Number of Spotless Ermine Evening Wraps Is Astonishing. One Wonders Where All the Skins Come From. The Modern Way of Working Them Is Usually in Long Narrow Stripes, the Direction of the Fillets Giving Character to the Garment, Which Is Either a Slim Coat or a Voluminous Cape. The Model Sketched From Henri Vergne Is Very New, With Its Great Sash Ends, So Pretty With a Gown That Trails in the Back. Its Great Collar Is of Blue Fox, and the Velvet Lining Matches the Tender Blue-Brown of the *Fur*.

PARIS, May 9.

THE evening wrap is one of the most expensive items of a woman's wardrobe. Since gowns grew so long in the skirt that they show under the coat or cape, the latter have become more important than ever, because they must agree in color with the gown, now that one sees so much of it. The ideal would be to complete every evening gown with its own wrap, but this is a fashion for multi-millionaires only.

Women that can afford it solve the problem with an ermine wrap, for its soft whiteness goes with any fabric and any color. When ever there is a gathering of smart Europeans, one is astonished at the number of ermine coats. It is quite bewildering to imagine where the droves of tiny animals come from, for it takes hundreds to make a coat. Coat and cape models are both popular. The latter is perhaps more appropriate for mid-Summer evenings, as there is very little warmth in it. If a coat model, more useful all the year round, is chosen, care must be taken in planning it, so that it will not look like a bathing wrap, for ermine has an unfortunate tendency to resemble a dressing-gown of Turkish toweling, unless its lines are carefully planned. The wrap from Henri Vergne, sketched on this page, is clever because it avoids this suggestion so perfectly. Its feature is the long sash-like section, knotted once over the back, which make such a pretty line with the long-in-the-back frocks of the present mode. The collar instead of matching, is made of blue fox, one of the most sought-after furs of the moment, for both afternoon and evening wear. This lovely coat is lined with chiffon velvet exactly matching the fox in tone.

Very new is the coat of baby caracul, as soft and flexible as a piece of velvet, and hardly any warmer. Snowy white skins have been chosen by Blondell for this wrap, which is cut on the new fitted lines, to go easily over the shorter-waisted, more closely adjusted bodices of so many of the new gowns. The collar, again, is made of blue fox. Two skirts are set so that they form a point in the back. A novel touch is the addition of large bows of velvet ribbon, matching the fox, which are placed in the back, on a rather high waistline, and at the cuffs of the wide sleeves.

Velvet and satin continue to dispute first place as evening wrap materials. The velvet is usually of the chiffon variety, but the satin is often one of the new heavy weaves, extremely brilliant, catching the light like metal. The cape from Philippe et Gaston, sketched above, is a sumptuous affair of blonde velvet and sable. Blond, you know, is that indefinite color which is like coffee with a lot of cream in it, a shade that is an excellent choice for an evening wrap, as it goes with every color, and may be repeated in the costume in the stockings, slippers and evening bag, so that it has a raison d'ètre in the ensemble, no matter what shade is chosen for the gown. A very long point falls in the back, which is cut like a circular one-sided cape. The same movement is repeated in the front, and the edges are trimmed with a great boa of sable, which runs down the cape both back and front. Of course, the same effect might be obtained with a less expensive fur, even with one of those excellent imitation of foxes, which are really Belgian hare.

On Summer week-ends in the country, when one travels in a car, the packing and carrying of an evening wrap becomes a problem, for a fur-trimmed coat of velvet or fur takes up entirely too much room. Cheruit attempts to solve the difficulty with her great cape-like scarfs, or scarf-like capes, whichever you choose to call them. These she cuts quite fantastically, sometimes in the form of great circular flounces, sometimes in big triangles, sometimes in long stripes, narrowing to the centre which goes round the neck, and broadening at the ends, which are often flounced or frilled. She uses all kinds of materials, cloth of gold or silver, lame, velvet, chiffon, tulle, or even lace. Sometimes two fabrics are combined, occasionally two colors, such as rose-red and gold, or pink and silver. The one sketched is in the latter combination, silver lamé of light weight, and very brilliant, being combined with rose pink chiffon velvet. The form is that of a great double triangle, narrowing in the centre where it passes round the neck, and broadening widely at the two ends, which are flounced with a deep ruffle of the silver. The entire scarf is lined with silver, and it may be worn over a pink, silver, or white gown.

Chiffon gets first call for evening wear popularity, with lace and soft satin a close second. Chanel favors sequins, using bright red and green to cover entire evening gown and jacket to match. In fact, these little jackets for evening are the latest vogue, as they are both practical and charming in their smart protection of bare shoulders. They are executed in materials ranging from chiffon to fine chain mail.

Color seems to be a matter of the personal preference of the couturier with the accent on brightness rather than pattern. White for evening is less popular, but with striking exceptions. Brown, beige and rose, with dashes of scarlet, are seen everywhere. Gray has almost disappeared. Green and black, in combination, is effectively used by Lanvin. But Lanvin's striking new note for the season is a deep, violet purple for evening—very interesting if one can wear it. Patou presents as his new color "eccentric nasturtium," which comes in a light and dark shade, a brilliant orange and a sunny yellow. Worth prefers a soft blue, much the same shade as is seen on the coat of a blue Persian cat, for formal gowns. Black continues to be deservedly smart and popular for evening wear.

Novel and spectacular are the two notes struck by this Spring's display of accessories. Here, too, the individuality of the couturier is to the fore. Worth shows wide bracelets and rings of colored marble, and wide-cuffed gloves that bottom at the top-side of the wrist; Lanvin, striking large bead necklaces; Patou, little orange blossoms of mother-of-pearl for the bride; Jenny, bright embroidered purses that match the street ensemble; Lenief, a coat with a pocketbook taking the place of the customary pocket-flap; also, for the coat lapel, a small tuft of gay feathers. Beaded collars and cuffs are displayed, but appear more curious than effective.

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NO WONDER SLY CUPID WEARS A HAPPY SMILE

The Happy Bride has just seen her new

Jade Green SELLERS

to match the new colorful • kitchen . .

ALL you happy young June "grooms-to-be." All you relatives and friends of June "brides-to-be." All you forgetful husbands of June brides of other years—give heed to a timely and sensible gift suggestion for wedding or anniversary.

Be sure that a beautiful new Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, gaily glistening in its smart, modern colors, is included in HER gifts on that *wonderful day*—be it wedding day or anniversary.

Every woman knows the Sellers—the centra[illegible] of modern kitchens—the famous time and labor saver—the practical helper to successful cooks—which keeps women youthful by making kitchen hours shorter and happier. And most women are "crazy to have one."

This Cabinet at $59.50 is a Record-Breaking Value

This beautiful Sellers Kitchen Cabinet illustrated typifies the nation-wide reputation which Sellers has built up in millions of homes for quality, unmatchable time and labor-saving ideas and reasonable price.

Don't confuse it with ordinary kitchen equipment. There is no similarity. A Sellers is *manufactured* of finest lumber and to highest standards of *good furniture*. It has the exclusive Wedged Tenon Dovetail Joint—which prevents joints from pulling apart for a *lifetime*—and many other structural superiorities.

As to convenience—where can the Fifteen Famous Features of Sellers be duplicated? The Extending Porceliron Work Table with its broad, white, working surface . . . its hard, durable finish . . . easily cleaned and proof against fruit juice stains. The Automatic Base Shelf Extender which automatically brings pots and pans within easy reach. The Full Width Roll Curtain Front—leaving all working space free. The amazing Three-point Suspension Drawers which will bear the full weight of a 200-pound man, yet slide in and out with the smoothness of silk. The Ant-Proof Casters, Refrigerator-type Door Catches, Ventilated Bread Box, *and many others*. These are *Sellers* contributions to the happier kitchen of today.

ONLY $5.00 DOWN YOUNG MAN

Why the Low Price?

How can we make the price so low? That is simple. Thirty-four years of specialized experience. Practical manufacturing designs. Standardized operations. Large kitchen cabinet volume. Quantity purchasing of materials. All these cut the price of manufacture very low. And the result you see in this beautiful piece of modern kitchen furniture at only $59.50.

Only 5 Dollars to Pay Now

See this Sellers model at your dealer's. Only $5 now—will make it *yours*. You may choose from Jade Green, Sellers Gray, WhiteEnamel, Silver Gray Oak or Amber Oak. Delivery can be made when and where you say. And the balance may be paid on the "little per month" plan through your dealer. On such a liberal basis no woman need be denied this modern equipment.

See Your Dealer's Ad in Local Newspapers

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets are distributed and advertised by prominent furniture and department stores everywhere. If you do not find a local Sellers dealer look for his advertisement in your local papers—or write directly to us. We will send his name and address promptly.

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for New Homes and Buildings

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SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

The Story of a Beautiful Girl With a Strange, Evil Power

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GWEN JERVIS and Nick Linquest have been brought up by their parents, whose country estates join, with the idea that they will eventually marry, as Lord Ensbury, Nick's grandfather, is especially anxious to have them as his heirs at Litchett Manor. On finishing school Gwen and Nick renew their interrupted friendship and come to a tacit understanding, not realizing that they are in love with each other already.

Beautiful Carla Roberts, unofficially engaged to Ian Homus, a promising young actor who confuses her beauty with goodness, is endowed with a sinister power which she inherits from her father, an adept in black magic. She can wish harm to anyone standing in the way of her desires and invariably her wish is fulfilled. Her mother is terrified of Carla and of the enormous and aged black cat, Diavolo, who is the girl's constant companion and between whom there is a strange bond of understanding.

Unknown to Ian, Carla allows Mr. Bastaple—a rich admirer, but not rich enough for Carla—to give her expensive presents. When he begins to annoy her with proposals of marriage, however, she wishes him ill luck and he drops dead.

As Carla Bent and Caressed the Cat She Seemed To Speak To It in a Language of Its Own.

CHAPTER III.

WHILE he waited for Carla, Ian made a circuit of the sitting-room, examining the photographs of Carla, which over crowded the walls, the furniture, even the mantelpiece. Apparently from her earliest days her mother must have had a passion for getting her photographed, for here were likenesses and unlikenesses of Carla from babyhood to the present day. In a good many of these photographs she had been taken with her cat, the present Diavolo, or possibly his predecessor. Evidently all her life she had possessed a pet of the cat tribe. It was obviously an idiosyncrasy of hers.

In every one of these photographs, old and new, stiff or unstudied, Carla's beauty stood out unchallengeable and clear. Like the old portraits of the famed Lillie Langtry, her loveliness of feature was still apparent even in these colorless presentments of herself. Not even the cheap camera with its blighting perspective had been able to detract or libel that unassailable beauty of hers. She had been a beautiful baby, a beautiful child, a very beautiful girl, who had apparently never known that awkward transitional period, the ugly duckling stage.

Ian had just finished his tour of all the photographs when Carla came into the room, like a blue dream in her silk frock, with Diavolo perched on her shoulder.

"Oh, Ian, why didn't you go on?" she exclaimed. "You'll be late now, yourself. Yours is a part; mine's only a walk-on. Our best plan would be to take a taxi instead of a bus."

"I think that's what we'd better do," Ian agreed, though he was well aware that an extra fare in conjunction with the expensive lilacs would necessitate his going short of two or three meals at least.

Carla sat down and consumed two small pieces of crisp toast and a cup of tea, all the breakfast she ever permitted herself. Like a good many girls of the period, she was a Spartan in the matter of food.

"Now I'm ready," she said, getting up. "By the way, thanks so much for the flowers. . . . You shouldn't spend so much money on me, though."

Ian picked up his hat and stick.

"I wish I had more to spend," he said passionately. "I was thinking and wishing that just when you came. I wish I had enough to pour at your feet, to give you all the things you want—and a beautiful home as well."

They were in the street now, walking toward the taxi rank.

"You're very generous as it is," Carla acknowledged. "Perhaps all the rest will come one day, sooner than you expect."

She did not think so in her heart. Fame took years to achieve, especially for a young man who had to carve his way. She knew she would never wait for him really.

"I hope so," Ian replied fervently. "With you to work for, I feel like a giant sometimes." He held up his stick to a taxi and they got in. "Hildegard Theatre," he said. Then he turned to Carla. "Darling, I've been going to ask you a very serious question," he pleaded. "Other people have married young and taken the risk. Why shouldn't we? We could have a small flat, and—I'd give the whole of my life to making you happy. You know that, don't you? Don't shake your head, Carla. Think about it first. I don't want to be selfish, but you can't think how I suffer as it is. We're not even openly engaged. Other fellows take you out to lunch, imagining they have the right to make love to you, and it's torment to me. You see, I love you so much. You're part of my very life. Sometimes, when I think that possibly you might change your mind, I—I nearly go mad. Once we were married, darling, I should feel more calm and settled. I should know you were all mine, that you had always meant to be true to me, and that no one could ever come between us."

Carla drew her hand away from his firmly but gently.

"You mustn't lose your head, Ian," she said coolly. "I shouldn't dream of getting married on a small salary. Besides, I've never promised anything really, have I? If ever I changed my mind, supposing I did marry someone else, you'd have to be sensible about it and not let your artistic temperament run away with you. Perhaps I'm not worth loving in the way that you love me."

Ian had paled. By nature he was intense, and Carla was all the world to him.

"Don't!" he said. "I can't bear to think of such a terrible possibility. How could you change? Why, when I remember all the sweet things you've said, your kisses and your love——" He broke off. "Don't play with me, Carla! It would finish me. It might even finish us—both."

"I'm not playing." She slid her hand back into his. "At any rate, I haven't thrown you over yet. I'll give you a kiss before the taxi stops. There!" Her soft lips brushed his. "Are you happy now? Here we are—twenty minutes late! You ought not to have waited for me."

Ian paid the taxi man and caught Clara up as she walked down the short-cut in Maiden Lane that led to the stage-door entrance to the Hildegard Theatre. Before they reached it, a black cat ran out from a doorway and arched itself round her feet. As Carla bent and caressed the cat she seemed to speak to it in a language of its own. Then she passed on.

"Good luck for you," Ian said. Like most actors, he was inclined to be superstitious about black cats and their reputed fortune-bringing propensities.

Carla smiled serenely.

"I don't need a black cat to bring me luck," she answered, "when I've got Diavolo at home. Besides, if I wanted a stroke of luck at the theatre, it might happen—any day. Perhaps it will."

"How?" he asked.

"Well, I've got a certain power about wishing things and getting what I want that way," she replied. "I don't understand why I have it or how it came, but it's always been there . . . Perhaps I'm a witch. Why shouldn't I be? There used to be witches in the olden days . . . Perhaps I was burnt at the stake in a previous existence. I've got an absolute terror of fire even now. I can't bear to go near it even when I'm cold. What was I saying? Oh, yes; when I wish unpleasant things to happen to people they often do, but it never comes off if they're really good themselves. It doesn't work then—not a bit. Well, yesterday, I wished quite hard that something would happen so that I might have a part and a little more salary at the last moment. I'd specially like to play that little French girl Suzette."

Ian had no time to answer. As they passed his portal, the stage door-keeper announced that the stage was already waiting, that the stage-manager was ready to tear his hair and anyone else's for that matter; that some of the scenery hadn't arrived; and there seemed to be general confusion all round peculiar to a band of actors and actresses with frayed nerves.

Ian felt the disturbed atmosphere as soon as he reached the men's dressing-room. He was so extraordinarily sensitive.

Carla, on the other hand, undressed and commenced to make up with the utmost serenity. She had the big dressing-room to herself, because all the others were on the stage.

Leisurely, because she was totally indifferent to fines or interference, she walked on casually from the wings, the only cool member out of those thirty

(Continued on Page 16)

FREE if you have Gray Hair

Just send coupon below

A NEW safe way has been found to give youthful color to gray hair—to remove faded streaks and restore graying parts—to make the hair soft looking and attractive.

This way is clean and colorless. You simply comb it through the hair. Nothing to wash or rub off. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. More women use this way than any other.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.

Or send coupon for free "single lock" test package (*give color of hair*).

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Mary T. Goldman, 34SF Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Check color: Black........dark brown..........medium brown......auburn (dark red)........light brown.......light auburn......blonde...... (Print name)

Name..........
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Remove FILM

Thus combat serious tooth and gum disorders at the source

HERE is advice from the dental profession as a body: *keep teeth white and sparkling — see your dentist twice a year.* That is the scientific way to combat the danger of tooth and gum disorders.

Dull, lustreless teeth—frequent tooth and gum disturbances—both now are traced to dangerous film. Remove it this special way.

(Send coupon for free 10-day supply)

Extensive research has brought to light the fact that the source of dull, dingy teeth is likewise the source of decay and pyorrhea—a dingy film that forms on teeth and breeds germs of many kinds. Brushing alone fails to remove this film successfully. Thus a new special film-removing dentifrice is urged called Pepsodent.

As teeth grow white and dazzling from its use you know film is being removed. For white teeth are your best assurance of protection. Please accept a free 10 days' supply of Pepsodent to try. Send the coupon.

Film—where trouble starts

You can feel this film on your teeth with your tongue—a slippery, slimy coating that is most noticeable after eating.

This film absorbs discolorations and makes otherwise white teeth dull and dingy.

Film clings to teeth *too stubbornly* for usual ways of cleansing to combat successfully. It gets into crevices and stays. It is an ever-forming, ever-present menace in your mouth, say authorities, who have spent years in studying how it acts. Germs breed and multiply in film. The acids of decay are invited. Film hardens into tartar. And germs, with tartar, are a definitely proved cause of pyorrhea.

Now film removed new way

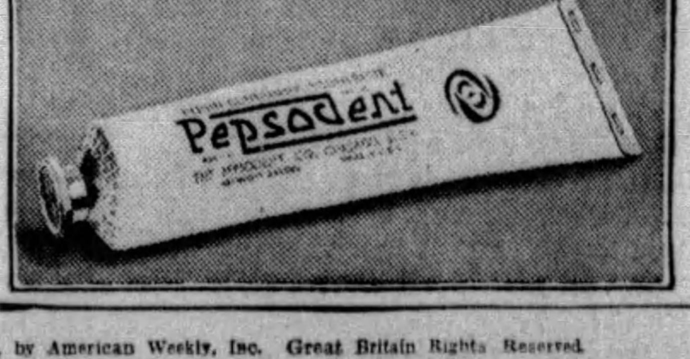
Film canot resist brushing the way it did before this way was discovered. The new-found agents in Pepsodent curdle and loosen film so that light brushing takes it off. The use of Pepsodent further aids in firming gums and restoring their healthy coral color.

Thus, Pepsodent answers fully the requirements of the dental profession of today. It is the greatest step made in a half century's study of tooth-cleansing methods.

Give Pepsodent free 10-day test

If teeth are dull, "off color," that is film. If you are prone to tooth and gum disorders, that may be film also. Remove this film for ten days and see teeth lighten.

Get a large tube of Pepsodent wherever dentifrices are sold. Or send free coupon below to nearest address.



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Only one tube to a family 3204

as told to Princess Pat by 10,000 men

"Women use TOO MUCH rouge"

THE MEN, poor dears, are not quite correct. They judge by appearances solely. What they really protest is the "painted look"—and "too much rouge" is not really a question of quantity. It is a matter of kind; for even the tiniest bit of usual rouge *does look unreal.*

Women have startling proof of difference in rouges once they try Princess Pat. Have you sometimes watched fleecy clouds at sunset shade from deepest rose to faintest pink, every tone pure and luminous? So it is with Princess Pat rouge. Every tone is pure and luminous, seeming to lie beneath the skin and not upon it. You obtain more, or less, color by using freely or sparingly. There is never the unlovely "painted look" to which men object. Purity, delicacy, the most costly color tints, and a secret formula combine to make Princess Pat the *most natural rouge in the world.* Blonde and brunette use any and all of the six Princess Pat shades with perfect effect.

Velvet Your Skin with Princess Pat Almond Base Face Powder

Velvet is just the word; for the soft, soothing almond base imparts to Princess Pat an entirely new "feel," makes its application a veritable caress. Most powders contain starch as a base—hence their drying effect. The almond in Princess Pat definitely helps the skin, assists it to remain pliant and fine of texture. And there has never been a powder to go on so smoothly, or cling so long—never, because only in Princess Pat do you find the soft, naturally adherent almond base—instead of starch.

Princess Pat face powder now comes in two weights. Medium weight in the familiar oblong box—lighter weight in the new round box. It has been possible because of the almond base to make the light powder just as clinging as the medium.

Wonderful New Color for Lips

Just what you've wanted—lip rouge that colors the visible part of the lips and that also adheres to and colors the inside, moist surface. Thus, parted lips show beautiful color all the way back—no unlovely "rim" of colors as with usual lipsticks.

Try the Seven Famous Aids-to-Beauty in Princess Pat Week-End Set

This is really an "acquaintance" set—enough of each preparation for a thorough trial—enough for two weeks. And the beauty book sent with set contains information on skin care of real value—besides artful secrets of make-up which vastly enhance results from rouge, powder and lip rouge.

Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and Six other Princess Pat preparations; comes in beautiful boudoir box. Please act promptly.

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Princess Pat, Ltd., 2709 So. Wells St., Dept. A-675 Chicago. Inclosed please find 25c for which please mail week end set.

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How Science Unr

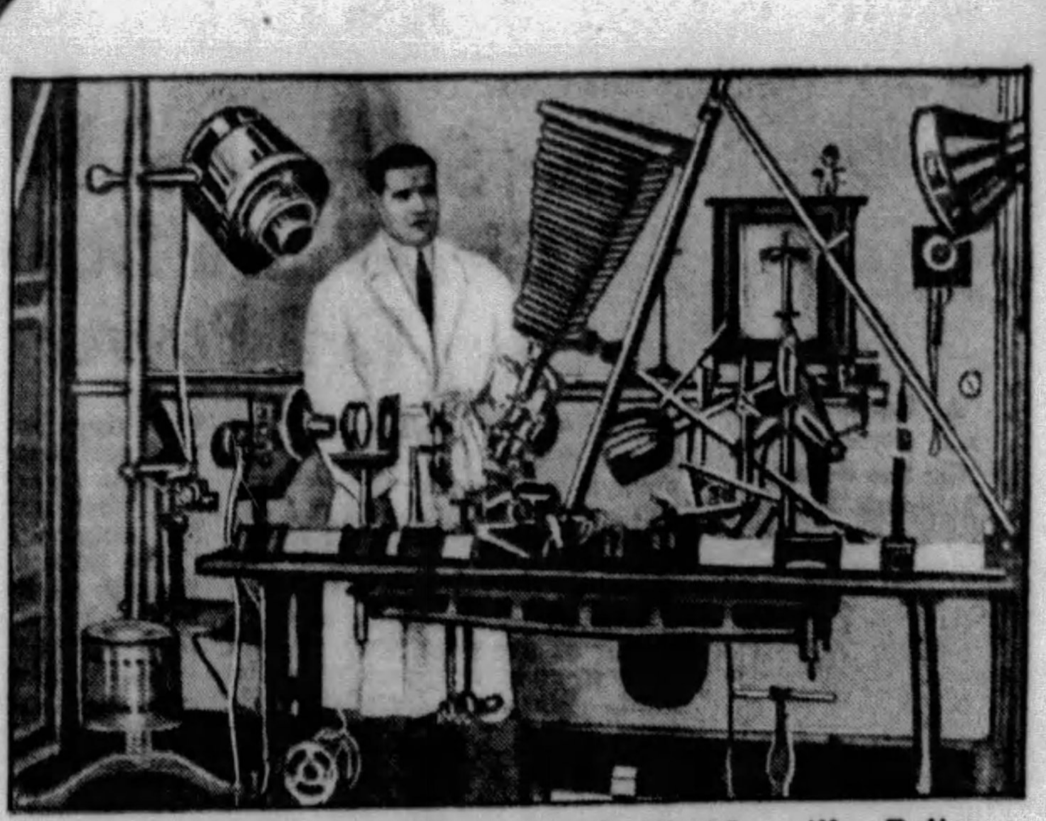
Why American Police Det

A GRAY hair, a bloodstain on a push-cart, a grain of sawdust found in the wax of a suspect's ear, a cigarette stub, a water-soaked illegible wad of paper, a burnt match, trivial but the only clues—each one was enough to unravel a mysterious murder. Under the microscopes of the scientific crime detectors in the police laboratories of Europe these slender bits of evidence were sufficient to point unerringly to the murderer in each case.

But in the recent killing of Arnold Rothstein, king of the Underworld, the New York police failed to discern one single clue, although there were a dozen in sight, the trail was fresh, the weapon of the assassin was found, the scene and the hour of the crime were known and abundance of tell-tale evidence was scattered about.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

England, France and Germany, Italy, and even Russia, have kept pace with the modern methods of criminals, and all the resources of science are employed to unravel baffling crimes and track down the guilty. Indeed, the detection of crime abroad has



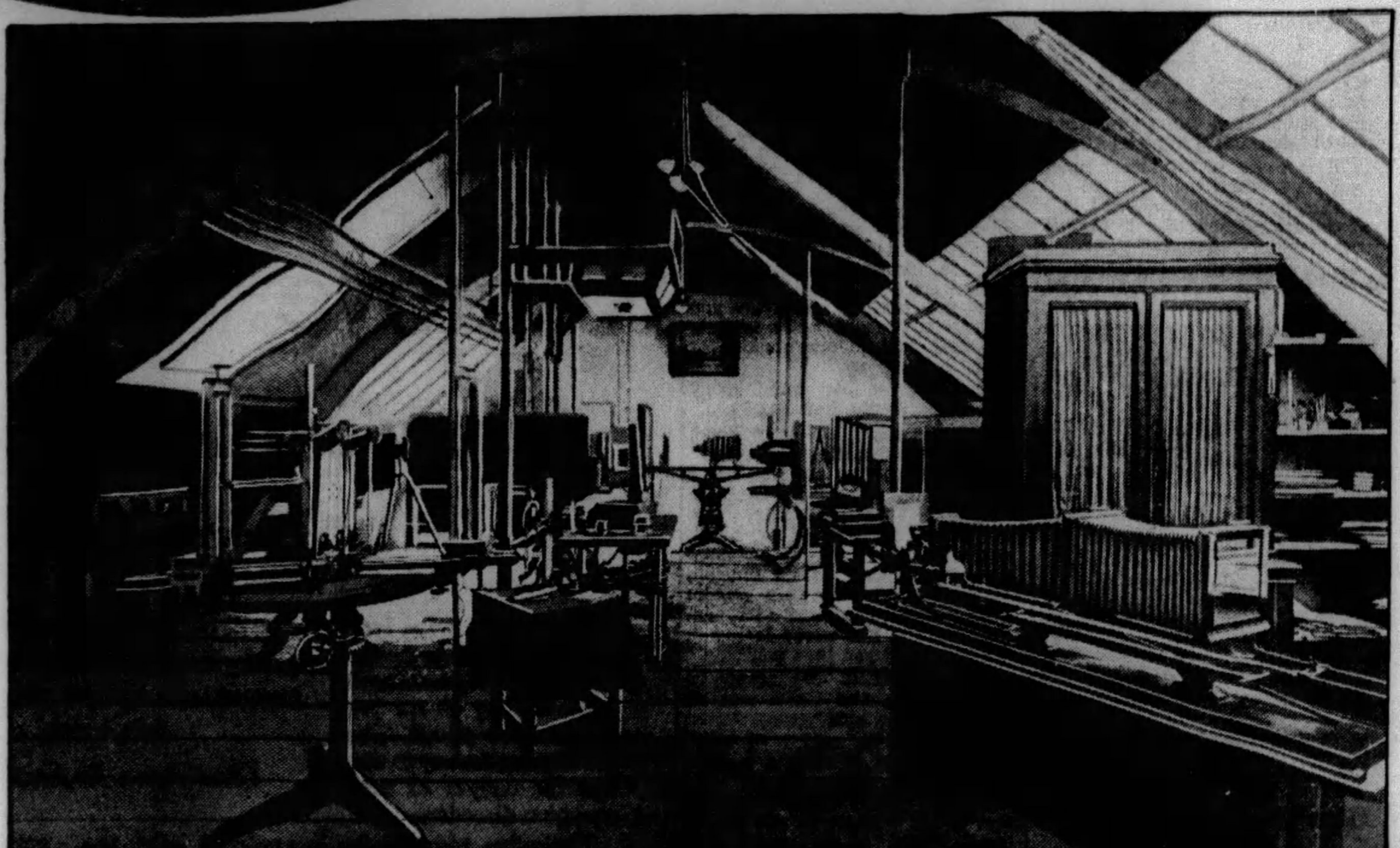
Photographic Mechanism in the Marseilles Police Technical Laboratories, Where the Bank Voucher and the Blotter Clue Was Worked Out by Means of the Complex Micro-Camera.

Distinguishing Diamonds from Paste.

(Left)—Suspect Diamonds Photographed by Daylight—No Difference Seen. (Right)—The Same Photographed by Ultra-Violet Rays—Difference in Fluorescence Between the Centre and Outer Stones, Proving Substitution.

Mlle. Euphemie Voisin, the Attractive Young French Murderess, Whose Conviction Hung on the Discovery of a Blond Hair Caught in the Ring of M. Durnet, Whom She Had Strangled, and, Being Entirely Unsuspected, Would Have Escaped Except for the Telltale Hair.

A Stolen Ring Lifted from a Jeweller's Counter by a Dab of Pitch on a Thief's Palm—Known as "the Glove Trick."



The Camera Room of the Paris Police Laboratory—A Splendidly Equipped Studio, Where Scientific Photography Is Applied to the Processes of Criminal Investigation.

Science and Crime

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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NOT all dangerous criminals use implements or carry weapons. It is the crimes which are not crimes of violence which are often most perplexing to untrained police detectives—the exploits of clever rascals who match their wits against organized business and the police.

It is because jewels are so easily hidden, and because the glittering displays in the shop windows are a constant temptation, almost a challenge, to enterprising thieves, that jewelers are victimized more often, perhaps, than anyone else. But the countless tricks and complex methods evolved by jewel thieves have been studied and classified by the detective experts of foreign cities with important results. And yet, although they are gradually becoming more wary, jewelers are again and again the dupes of very old, almost classical systems.

Both international gangs and solitary criminals always prefer the tricks which have proved successful on former occasions. Thus, by classifying such methods and identifying these with the men who employ them, the police are often able to determine with certainty by whom a theft has been committed.

Jewel thieves are the elite of the underworld, but, even among these aristocrats of crime, there are gradations. There are those who only operate on a large scale, possess the means to dress well, frequent the best hotels, own a car and have a working capital. Such men are naturally more dangerous than those who live "from hand to mouth," and, indeed, many of these, when operating, actually hide single diamonds or pearls in their mouth.

It is not always the dealer who is victimized by jewel thieves. One of the most audacious tricks, which had been obviously prepared in advance, was perpetrated in Paris. A lady, who is famous for her jewelry, upon hearing that a foreign potentate was to be present at a gala night at the Opera, decided, naturally enough, to adorn herself for the occasion with her most beautiful jewels.

She invited two friends to share her private box. These two friends telephoned at the last moment and informed her that they could not accept the invitation. It was afterward discovered that the friends had been put off by telegram, and it was one of the thieves who telephoned in their name. The lady's box was opposite that occupied by the royal visitor and his suite. During an interval an officer in a gorgeous uniform, and apparently an equerry of the King, presented himself, with many compliments and excuses at daring to disturb her. He explained that his royal master had been so struck by the beauty of her earrings that he would consider it a great favor if she would allow him to examine one for a moment, since it was his desire to obtain similar jewels for the Queen.

Flattered and awestruck at this unexpected honor, the lady at once handed one of the solitaires to the officer. Although she waited impatiently until the next interval the latter did not return nor could she see him in the royal box.

She was about to send an attendant to make inquiries when a knock came on the door of her box, and an usher introduced a tall dark man as a commissaire of police. The visitor gave her a glimpse of his tricolored badge, and at once said:

"Madame, did you not give one of your earrings to an officer who pretended to be in the King's suite? Yes, I thought so. Well, you have been victimized by a very clever scoundrel; but we have caught him. Give me the other earring, so that we can identify the one he had in his possession, and then, after the performance, follow the detective who shall wait outside the door of your box to the police station in the rear of the building. Thus you will avoid all scandal."

Without hesitation the lady gave the commissaire the duplicate of the jewel stolen by the officer. Of course, when she went to the police station neither officer nor commissaire was there. Both were members of an international gang. They were caught a week later in Antwerp. This time the capture was due to information telegraphed by a diamond merchant to whom the stones had been offered for sale.

A method which in the last few years has cost jewelers large sums is extremely clever. It was invented by an organized gang, of which several members are former goldsmiths. A sketch would be made of a piece of jewelry in a shop window, and a perfect replica manufactured in similar gold or platinum, but with paste instead of real gems. A fashionably dressed man or woman would thereupon visit the jeweler and request the chosen loot to be brought to an apartment on approval, where the faked trinket would, of course, be substituted for the real one. The bogus customer would then tell the employe that on second thoughts he or she had decided to call later and select something else.

Sometimes the substitution would be actually carried out in the shop, and in two instances the fraud was not discovered until several days later. In some cases a piece of jewelry, which would be always composed of two or three diamonds of great value, was bought by one of the band, and only one single stone removed and replaced by one of little value, but of the same size, or by an excellent imitation in French paste. The customer then returned and explained that he had intended it as a gift for a lady, but that she did not like it. Therefore he wished to exchange it for something else.

Of course, the jewelry thus bought for cash was sold again with only a small loss, largely compensated by the dishonest acquisition of a fine diamond. The Lyons police laboratory has discovered that a photograph taken by means of ultra-violet rays will immediately show if a stone has been tampered with, reset or replaced by another. The difference is clearly visible in the photograph shown on this page.

Formerly a method much employed in England and America was to have a selection of jewels sent to a hotel or apartment. It should be remembered that necklaces or other trinkets of great value are not sold every day, and the dealer is naturally eager to accede to a prospective buyer's wishes in every way. Furthermore, thieves who specialize in establishing confidence are clever and have learned to play their parts to perfection. Their plausibility is astonishing. Although the newspapers have given wide publicity to the more notorious robberies of this type, thus making dealers more careful, there was a case only lately which illustrates the extraordinary cunning of jewel thieves.

A diamond necklace was taken to an expensive suite at a famous hotel in Paris, for the approval of a lady who was ill in bed. When the assistant called the husband was shaving. He asked the man to be seated, took the case, opened it, examined the necklace, closed the case again and placed it on the dressing-table against the wall, in full view of the jeweler. He then finished shaving quickly, and, without approaching the case, inquired of the unsuspicious man if he had brought the receipted bill. While reading it he stood for a moment between the jeweler and the dressing-table. Then he folded the bill and handed it back, suggesting that, since he intended to pay cash, there should be some discount. To this the jeweler agreed.

Thereupon he informed the man that he would see if his wife could receive him, in order to examine the necklace in his presence, adding, with a charming smile, that he quite realized his visitor would not wish him to leave the room with such valuable gems. He then entered the adjoining room, and the jeweler caught a momentary glimpse of a lady in bed. The door was closed, and there came to his ears a murmur of voices. Finally there was silence.

The unfortunate jeweler sat for a long time, his eyes glued on the jewel case lying on the dressing-table, but at last, becoming impatient, he rose and picked it up. It was empty! Frantically now he flung wide the door and rushed into the bedroom. The lady in bed was still there. It was a wax head with the clothes cleverly arranged around it.

A metallic snap caused him to turn in haste. Both doors were now locked, and the bell wires

nravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

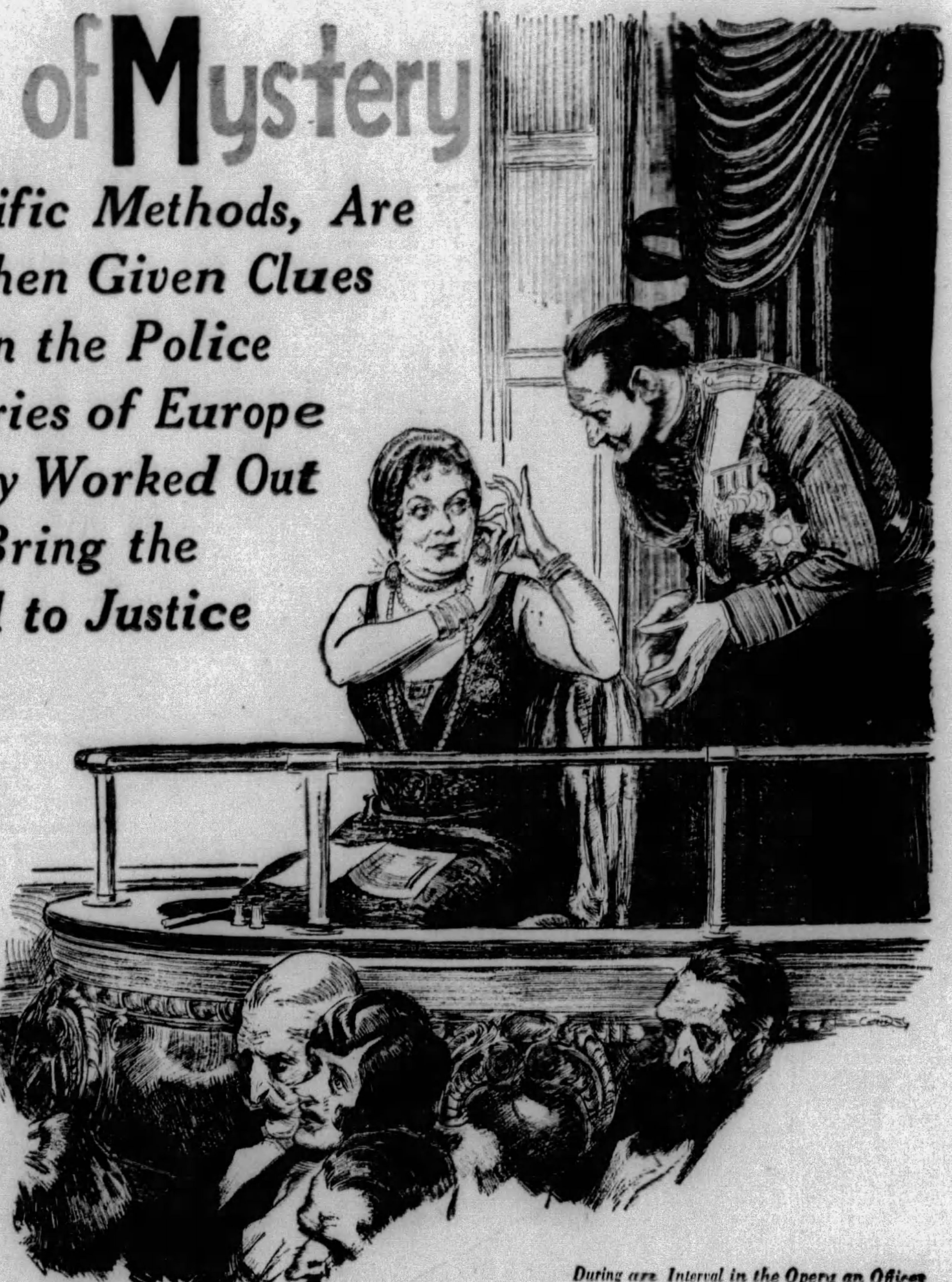
Detectives, Untrained in Modern Scientific Methods, Are Helpless When Given Clues Which in the Police Laboratories of Europe Are Quickly Worked Out and Bring the Criminal to Justice

itself become a science, and the modern detective of Europe works under the guidance of able chemists, biologists, physicists, analysts and microscopists. The police of America have no such scientific crime detectors—they grope blindly, and unless unmistakable clues are left behind, or information comes to them from the Underworld, the criminal usually escapes detection.

A startling light was recently turned on the incompetence of American police detectives when the head of the New York Police Department stated that "of 288 murder cases in 1928 the homicide bureau had made only two arrests"—and he ordered these detectives back to patrolling the streets. But he has no better ones to put in their places.

In Chicago more than one hundred murderous bombs ("pineapples") were thrown during 1928, and not one bomb-thrower was caught and convicted. When bandits started a somewhat similar reign of terror in Paris the French Detective Bureau (the Surete) gave immediate and thorough attention to the outrages, rounded up every one of the desperadoes and the guillotine ended their careers.

On this page today are given some examples from the police records of foreign cities which illustrate how modern scientific crime detectors search out their clues and overtake the guilty. If these same crimes had been committed in any American city it is unlikely that they would have been solved.



During an Interval in the Opera an Officer in Gorgeous Uniform and Apparently an Equerry of the King, Presented Himself at the Woman's Box. With Many Compliments and Excuses for Intruding, He Explained That His Royal Master Had Been So Struck by the Beauty of Her Earrings That He Would Consider It a Great Favor if She Would Allow His Majesty to Examine One for a Moment, Since It Was His Desire to Obtain Similar Jewels for the Queen. Flattered and Awestruck at This Unexpected Honor, the Unsuspecting Woman at Once Handed One of the Solitaires to the Pretended Officer.

had been cut. By the time one of the hotel servants came in answer to his incessant knocking, the thieves were far away. A cunningly concealed opening had been made in the wall just behind the spot where the box had been placed, and, during the few seconds that the bogus customer had stood reading the bill before the assistant, a confederate had abstracted the necklace. The locked doors were a last piece of brazen audacity.

Fortunately, no time was lost in calling in the scientific experts. Three perfect fingerprints were found on the stick of shaving soap, and two more on the plate glass covering the dressing-table. The jeweler recognized the photograph on the police chart shown him as that of the man who had been shaving. It was Jean Manesco, a well-known confidence trickster.

The French Surete was convinced that there was only one receiver who would dare to buy stones the size of those composing the necklace, which was valued at £20,000. Manesco was furthermore known to have dealt with this "fence" on former occasions. He was at once shadowed, and detectives watched every road and railway station. Two days later the receiver was arrested just as he alighted from a taxi with the loose diamonds in his pocket. In the car was one of the thieves.

The schemes of jewel thieves are many, ingenious and resourceful.

A fashionably dressed man will enter a shop and ask to be shown some unset stones. Generally he exhibits an earring or a pendant and explains that he wishes to buy a stone to replace one that has been lost. After examining and choosing among the jeweler's wares for some time, he takes advantage of a moment when the salesman's vigilance has relaxed and palms a diamond, at the same time picking up another, which he carries to the window or to a lamp, in order to test its fire. He breathes on it—as experts do—and at that moment flips it into his mouth, substituting the stone which he palmed. This he returns ostentatiously to the counter. He may then make a small purchase, or declare himself dissatisfied, in order to leave before the theft is noticed.

Another method is known as the glove trick. The thief, dressed in a motoring coat and wearing large gloves, stops his car, generally lent him for the occasion by one of the many receivers of stolen goods, outside the shop. He enters hurriedly and requests the jeweler to show him some rings. While examining them he constantly expresses the fear that he will get into trouble for leaving his car unattended. Nevertheless, he is hard to please, and soon quite a number of fine rings accumulate on the counter.

While the assistant is expounding their merits he takes off one of his gloves, generally from the left hand, and, pointing to another trinket, lays the bare hand for a second flat on the rings. In the centre of his palm is a dab of pitch. A slight pressure is sufficient to cause a ring to adhere to this. He immediately draws on his glove again, and contrives to make a speedy exit. Practice makes perfect, and these men practise daily for hours in order to increase their proficiency.

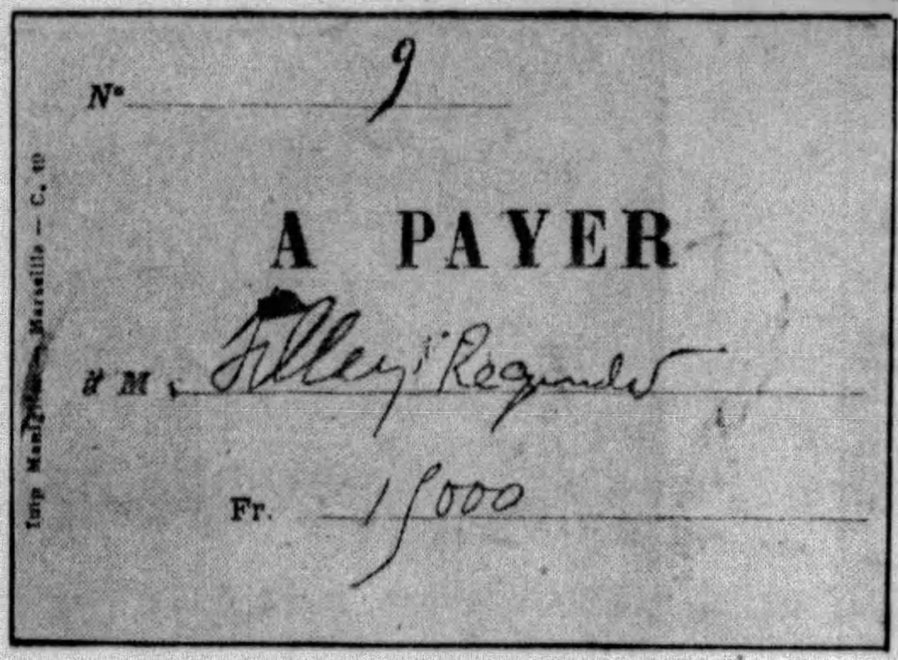
It was the famous American woman criminal, Sophie Lyons, who originated a very simple but very clever trick for robbing jewelry stores. She had the audacity to try out her invention first on Tiffany's great establishment on Fifth avenue, in New York.

Dressed in her best, she strolled into the shop one day more than thirty years ago and stopped at the counter where diamond rings were on display. After taking considerable time and impressing the clerk with a good deal of knowledge of sparklers, she said that, after all, she believed she would rather pick a good big diamond of the very highest quality and have it set in a special design. The clerk went back to the vaults and brought out a tray of Tiffany's very best—finer stones than any in the showcases. Sophie examined them slowly, and at last said she would have to think them over and come back. As the clerk gathered the stones together to put them back in their places he noticed the absence of one of the finest gems in the collection.

Suddenly giving the alarm, the doors were closed and the store detective hurried up. Mrs. Lyons made no attempt to leave, but on the contrary expressed her regret at the unfortunate occurrence and insisted upon being thoroughly searched from hair to toenails. This was done, and the puzzled manager, finding no trace of the missing diamond, allowed her to leave.

Sophie had stuck a piece of chewing gum low down under the edge of the counter and had pressed the diamond into it. Next day, when the excitement had passed, she sent her confederate to visit the jewelry store and pick the big sparkler out of its resting place in its little bed of gum.

Another trick, often used in France and Germany, necessitates the presence of a confederate. While a distinguished and apparently rich client is making a selection, a beggar enters and asks in a pitiful whine for alms. The jeweler, of course, orders him out of the place, but the customer, with a good-natured laugh, pulls some loose silver from his pocket, passes it from one hand to the other as though counting it, and drops the money carelessly into the fellow's hand. But during those few seconds several jewels have been cleverly affixed to the coins by pitch or putty. The beggar hurriedly decamps, and the generous client makes his purchase and leaves also.



The "A Payer" Voucher With the Number 9 Upon It, as Handed to the French Bank Cashier.

The 9 of the Voucher Enlarged for Police Examination.

It has happened several times that the jeweler noticed his loss before the thief was able to get away, and at once accused him of the theft. The latter thereupon became very indignant, and demanded to be searched. Naturally, nothing was found on him. Or the distinguished customer may first establish confidence by purchasing a number of trifles, taking care to pay cash and to have the goods sent to a first-class hotel, in order to impress the jeweler with his pretentious name. Then one day he calls with a friend, or with a woman purporting to be his wife.

While examining some really valuable trinkets, the friend — or the wife — suddenly turns pale, staggers to a seat, and slips to the ground in convulsions. The foam which issues from her lips, and her pallor—both produced by chewing and swallowing soap—are very impressive. Naturally much confusion ensues. The confederate is brought round and helped to a waiting car, and the chauffeur ordered to drive to the hotel to which former purchases had been sent. Only when they have gone is it noted that a valuable necklace or numerous rings have disappeared.

The police are at once sent to the hotel—to which the couple do not, of course, return. To attempt to trace the thieves would be a waste of time. Instead, detectives, who know the haunts and receivers of every professional specialist, spread their nets there, and usually capture the ingenious couple when they have shed their fine feathers and are lying low in some obscure lodging, or when they attempt to pass the stolen goods. The European detectives bureaus declare it would help the police greatly if, immediately after a robbery, the jeweler were to close his shop, touch nothing, and telephone to headquarters, since the thieves will inevitably have left one or several clear fingerprints on the counter and on the polished surface of glass cases.

Every stolen goods receiver, or "fence," who trades in "sparklers" is an adept at melting the settings and altering the shape and cut of stones, which are then passed on to "travelers" to sell abroad. Thus, to discover and classify all the receivers is more important by far than the immediate capture of the thieves. Many of these receivers furnish the clothes, car, and indispensable working capital of the operators, and are the hidden instigators of many jewel robberies.

But jewels are not the only objectives of clever rascals of the underworld, who use their wits instead of burglars' tools. There are the fraud and confidence tricks and swindles which require the brains of a psychologist.

This type of criminal has made a careful study of human weakness and is extraordinarily adaptable. The burglar relies on his outfit, and needs little more than physical strength and courage; whereas the successful swindler carries his business under his hat. In other words, he has to be clever and versatile. Above all, he must be gifted with a vivid imagination. One often wonders how some of the more complex schemes came to be conceived. Fortunately, the more a fraud is bizarre, the more certain becomes the capture of the criminal!

A clever trick was invented not long ago, in Marseilles, which cost a famous bank fifteen thousand francs; but the chief of the police laboratories was able to pounce on one tiny oversight which deprived the thieves of their freedom for several years. When a cheque is tendered on the Continent, the bank clerk hands the client a metal disc with a perforated series number. This number, with the amount to be paid, is marked on a voucher which the employe gives to the cashier, together with the chèque. The latter then calls out the number, and the waiting client surrenders his disc and receives his money.

One busy morning several people had been waiting their turn for some time. One of them finally became impatient and demanded why his cheque had not arrived.

"What is your number?" the cashier asked.

"Here is my disc—number one. The cheque was for 15,000 francs."

"Why, no; that cannot be. I paid that amount some time ago on voucher nine." An argument ensued; the police were called; and the bank-slip with the words "a payer 15,000 francs" (15,000 francs to be paid), was sent to the Surete..

The laboratory expert at once perceived that the figure 9 had been altered. Originally, it had been a 1. The ink was tested chemically, and a spectograph negative taken. This disclosed the fact that the same ink had been used in both cases, and that it was the special ink of the bank. But, whereas the figure 1 had been allowed to dry, the alteration transforming it into a 9 had been blotted. At once all the blotters of the bank were impounded and numbered. Each one was photographed, enlarged and examined miscroscopically.

After hundreds of enlargements had been made, suspicious traces were found in a corner of one of them. This was then cleared of the superposed consecutive blottings by photomicrography, until the figure 9 stood out clearly. A photograph was also taken by transparency, and was conclusive; for the added loop and tail were fainter than the central part. The employe to whom the pad belonged was followed secretly. His two accomplices were thus discovered, and all three were arrested and questioned.

Their scheme was absurdly simple. It had been arranged that on a certain day, when a well-known firm generally cashed large cheques, the clerk's friend should tender a cheque to him for a small amount. When the vouchers came from the manager's office, the employe altered the 1 belonging to the cheque for 15,000 francs into a 9, which was the number of his confederate's disc, and engaged the real tender of cheque number one in conversation. Thus, when "Nine" was called, the man had paid no attention to it.

The confederate had handed his metal disc to the cashier, who, naturally, paid him fifteen thousand francs. The accompanying photographs show the various phases of this interesting investigation. Had the dishonest employe not blot-

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 13)

human beings already assembled upon the boards.

The rehearsal had not yet started. Rather to her surprise, she was not even pounced upon for being late. Neither was Ian, who had come on before her. A much more important hitch than the unpunctuality of two members was causing the excitable stage-manager to rant and rave and run his fingers through his hair.

"There's a blight on this piece," he declared. "We'll never be ready by tomorrow night! First, the news that Miss Dean has gone and got run over on her way from rehearsal yesterday and won't be out of hospital for a month at least. On the top of that, her understudy has developed mumps! Now, who on earth is ready to take her part? Don't all speak at once."

No one did speak for a moment.

Then Carla strolled coolly up. It was her chance, and she took it. Perhaps she had even been preparing for it in her own peculiar way.

"I'll take Miss Dean's part, if you like," she said. "I know the words, and I'm just the right size for her frocks."

Carla scored a small triumph in the part of Suzette. Very much to the astonishment of the assembled company in general and the stage-manager in particular, she contrived to infuse a peculiar subtlety into the part of the French girl which had certainly not distinguished Kitty Dean's performance. Her rendering of the part was quite unique. Ian, in particular, was almost flabbergasted at this clever portrayal of a hitherto insignificant role; but the true explanation was that Carla was not acting at all. She was merely presenting a hidden aspect of herself. The part happened to fit her like a glove, and that was why she had coveted it so.

The author of the piece, disgruntled and worried up till now by all the eleventh-hour mischances that seemed to have befallen his play, mounted the stage and shook hands with her in an access of regained good humor.

"I congratulate you, my dear," he said. "More than that, I thank you. Up till now, I'd never thought of Suzette as anything but a feed for the big part. You've made her tremendously significant. I appreciate your rendering. It's-er-exceedingly strong."

Green, the stage-manager, was equally gratified. He patted her on the shoulder.

"I entirely agree with Mr. Wainwright," he said. "You'll do. Don't leave out a single word or a shrug. I wouldn't suggest anything different at all, only you must make up pale and wear a black wig. I'll telephone Clarkson's at once."

"Thanks," said Carla. "I suppose I may share Belle Weston's dressing-room, the same as Kitty Dean," she added. "And draw her salary, too?"

The answer left her entirely satisfied. She had successfully supplanted Kitty Dean. Possibly, and in all likelihood, she would continue to play the part of Suzette even when Kitty came out of hospital; most likely the other girl might be allotted a walk-on instead. At any rate, she would be out of the cast for weeks. . . .

"It's perfectly astonishing," Ian remarked, when they were on their way Chelsea-wards after a late lunch, in a taxi again because Carla said she was tired after standing so long; and it never occurred to her that the many half-crowns her lover expended in fares and food for her left him personally in need.

"What is?" she asked, leaning back.

"Why, the whole circumstance. Your performance, first of all. I never thought—no one dreamt—you were such a clever actress."

"I wasn't acting much," Carla replied. "It's quite a natural part—at least, it came easy to me. I told you I'd wished for it before we got to the theatre, didn't I?" she added. "Well, now it's mine, thank goodness!"

"I know. That's the most extraordinary part of it all. I can't get over it," Ian declared. "You said when you wished things to happen they often came off, but you surely didn't wish—of course you couldn't have wished for any sort of calamity to happen to Kitty Dean."

Carla's eyes were looking extra green.

"No; I just wished something would happen so that I could have the part," she said. "I don't need to concentrate on the actual circumstance that brings it about. That arranges itself, as a rule."

Ian laughed a trifle uneasily.

"I don't believe you could have such a power," he said. "It's not reasonable—or likely. Coincidences are happening every day."

"Oh, yes; every day," Carla agreed readily.

She never laid stress on her gift. It did not matter to her whether Ian believed in it or not. She had proved it often enough to herself.

"Are you feeling nervous about tonight?" Ian went on.

"Not a bit. Are you?"

"Heavens yes! I always forget every word of my part until I come on, every first time I appear. Then it all comes back the moment I'm on the stage. You'll let me take you out to supper afterwards, won't you?"

Carla shook her head.

"I'm so sorry. I can't. Belle Weston—that's the girl whose dressing-room I share—has asked me to take Kitty Dean's place at a supper given by a special friend of hers—some boy who's getting married. It's going to be rather a jolly affair. They've taken a box, and they're coming behind afterwards to fetch us."

"I hope you'll enjoy yourself," said Ian, trying hard to mask his own disappointment.

"I'm sure to. I'll tell you all about it tomorrow." The taxicab came to a standstill and Carla got out. "I won't ask you to come in now," she added, "because I'm going to lie down for two hours. Goodby, dearest."

The smile she gave him sent him away happy, counting his blessings because he believed that Carla was more his than anyone else's, and that alone was something to be thankful for. Lovely, beautiful Carla, with her hair of gold!

Carla rested for exactly two hours by the clock, consumed a light meal, and started for the theatre again, because she meant to be early for once, to make up and get used to Kitty's gowns, which might need a little taking in.

In the black wig, and made up pale, she was scarcely recognizable as Carla, the golden girl. The raven hair gave her a peculiar look, an almost catlike aspect, that Belle Weston commented on just before she took her cue.

"My goodness, Carla! No one would recognize you 'off,'" she remarked. "You remind me of a witch—or a cat. I'm not quite sure which. Perhaps it's a bit of both. You make the piece quite uncanny when you're 'on'—a sort of 'Outward Bound' flavor. I felt quite creepy at rehearsal in that scene where you had to mix that sleeping draught for Pauline. I never thought it was meant to be a deadly one until you acted it that way. By the way, when you go on, don't forget to look up at Box C."

Without nervousness Carla took her cue. She also executed her role without a sign of any faltering. Nor did she forget to look up at Box C, and note its occupants.

"Who was the dark young man in the middle?" she asked Belle, when they were dressed for supper and waiting for their hosts.

"Charlie Gervaise—the boy who's getting married," Belle answered. "More's the pity, because he's a sport. That was his brother on the left. He's rather a stick."

"And the one on his right—the very young man? Who was he?" Carla went on.

"I think that must be Nick Linquest. I haven't met him, but I heard he was coming," Belle replied. "He's very big game—Lord Ensbury's heir—one of the richest peers in England, and not a bit keen on girls."

Carla said nothing. Perhaps she was thinking all the more. For big game one laid deep traps, carefully covered up and baited . . . traps to catch lions and wild animals, or to snare a man's soul. . . .

Very carefully she dusted some fine powder over her face and then gently flicked it off. She looked so very, very fair tonight . . . so golden . . . and unassailable. Belle, by her side, who was undeniably pretty, appeared almost commonplace.

Carla wound her opera cloak round her. It had a high white fur collar, enhancing her fairness. Someone knocked at the door. Belle called "come in," and the young men they were expecting entered—Charlie Gervaise, his brother, and one other, entirely at their ease; but the fourth member of the party, whom Carla had already inquired about, seemed rather out of his element.

To begin with, Nick had never been behind the scenes in a theatre before. He was actually feeling rather bored at the moment and thinking how very much nicer it would have been to be talking to Gwen in the country. . . .

Until he saw Carla.

Belle, having been introduced herself, was in turn performing introductions:

"Miss Carla Roberts—Mr. Linquest."

Nick bowed. He felt a queer sensation as though all of a sudden a silken rope had been flung around his neck and tightened, a noose which was destined to bind him hand and foot, soul and body. It passed, and he became aware that he was standing in front of, and being formally made known to, the most beautiful girl he had ever seen in the whole of his life . . .

Then Carla smiled. With such a smile must Helen of Troy have launched her thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium. It had magic in it and a fascination, old as the hills, that no man—least of all a mere boy—could resist. Instantly the vision of his boyhood's friend in the country, of Gwen, who was thinking of him as well at that very moment, was blotted from his mind, wiped out completely by the glamourous loveliness of this strangely beautiful girl . . .

Carla's smile was unique, as well it might be, considering that she had practised it in the glass with variations for quite a number of years. Her speech, however, was nothing out of the ordinary, although in Nick's ears her voice, and even the sentence that she spoke, sounded like the greeting of some golden goddess from another world.

(Continued on Page 18)

Advertisement.

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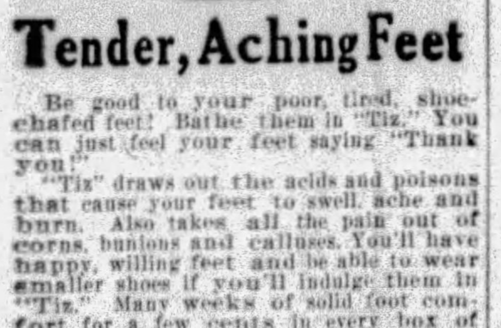

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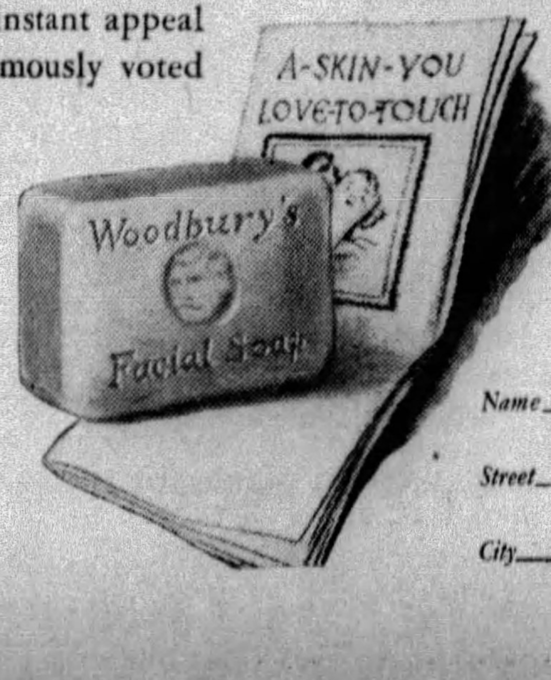

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Rye Bread

1½ tablespoons Blue Ribbon Malt Extract (hop flavored)
3 tablespoons shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 cake yeast
3 cups rye flour
1 cup white flour
4 cups boiling water

Mix shortening, Blue Ribbon Malt Extract, Hop Flavored, and salt in boiling water, and cool. Add yeast cake and flour. Let rise until morning, add more white flour to stiffen dough (about seven cups). Rise and knead. Bake in bread pans in hot oven one-half hour. Brush with fat. Makes four loaves.

full 3 lbs.

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Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 16)

"So pleased to meet you!" she said.

CHAPTER IV.

Unexpected News.

IN the "Wilderness" summer-house Gwen lit the spirit kettle and set the tea-things out upon the wicker table. Most of the big dolls' tea-set to which Nick had referred had been smashed long ago, but for old times' sake she was utilizing what was left of it—the teapot, milk jug, and plates. There was even the wonderful cake Cookie had been wont to make for birthdays or important occasions and had repeated by special request today. Nick called it "Pirate Cake," although, quite unlike Captain Hook's fearsome recipe in "Peter Pan," it was not "rich or damp" within, but an inocuous sponge covered with white icing and ornamented with a skull and cross-bones in chocolate on the top. Gwen knew it would revive merry memories when they cut into it together. The dear little summer-house was full of them as it was.

By turns, it had represented a pirate's lair, a redskin's tepee, Robin Hood's stronghold, or whatever the game of the moment had indicated. Old toys belonging to both of them were still stowed beneath the seats—Nick's cricket stumps and bat and pads, a box of butterflies, some battered trains, old dolls—a collection of floatsam from the nursery which no one had ever cleared up. Here they had remained while their owners grew up and went away, and here they were still—mute reminders of a childhood that had passed.

While she waited for the kettle to boil Gwen amused herself by setting their little wooden house to rights, collecting the old debris and bundling it all into a locker for tidiness' sake. Then, because it was still not quite tea time she stepped outside and gathered a handful of bluebells and daffodils to make their tea-table gay.

The kettle boiled next and she made tea. The village clock had struck four, and Nick would not be long now. She cut the cake and rearranged the cups. . . .

Evidently something had delayed Nick, for ten minutes and then a quarter of an hour went by, and still he did not put in an appearance. Most likely, she surmised, he had run out of petrol on the way. Gwen poured away the stale tea and lit the spirit kettle once more. Quarter to five. He couldn't be very much longer now, surely!

It was hardly likely he would have overlooked their appointment . . . Monday afternoon, he had said . . . Monday afternoon, at four. . . .

The sound of a motor horn in the distance sent her to the park palings to look out and see if she could discern him on the way at last.

She leaned over and waved her handkerchief to the figure in the oncoming aluminum car, never dreaming that it was not Nick after all.

Only when she was able to clearly discern the driver at the wheel she saw that it was not Nick, but his half-brother, Bertie Hillyard, in Nick's car. She was surprised to see Hillyard. He was usually in London or abroad.

Hillyard brought the car to a standstill and got out—a strikingly handsome young fellow, older than Nick by a few years, and the family vagabond. No real harm about him, for all that, except that he was a reckless spendthrift by nature with a distaste for responsibility of any sort.

"Hello, Gwen!" he greeted her. "You have grown up, by Jove! I shouldn't have known you. I ran down this morning to see the old man, to try and get him to increase my allowance because I'm up to my neck in debt; but he won't listen to reason, so I'm off again by the next train. Borrowed Nick's car for a spin first. My word, she goes like a bird! Is there any tea going at your house? Shall I slip round to the front and pay my respects to your family before I go back to town?"

"Yes, do!" Gwen answered. "Or I can give you a cup in the summer-house," she added. "It's ready now. I was expecting Nick. Why isn't he here with you?"

Hillyard did not hear the last part of her sentence because he had started up the car to bring it to the side of the road. She had to repeat it on their way to the summer-house.

"Oh, Nick's away," he replied. "Still in town, you know . . . I saw him this morning. I suppose you haven't heard the news yet, either. Of course you can't have. There couldn't have been time. Did you say you were expecting him?"

A queer little pang shot through Gwen's heart, half of foreboding, half of fear.

She nodded.

"Yes; he was meeting me here. Why, what has happened to keep him? What news do you mean? Has he had an accident?"

Bertie took the cup she held out and a slice of the pirate cake.

"Oh, no; rather not," he answered carelessly. "Nothing of that sort. He's as right as a trivet, of course; but he must have forgotten all about this tea-party. It's not to be wondered at, because since Friday he must have been swept clean off his feet—or gone off his head. I'd like to see the old man's face when he hears! I was never so surprised myself in my life! Why, I always thought—every one took it for granted, at least—that Nick would marry——"

He broke off, suddenly realizing that what he had always thought and everyone had taken for granted was hardly a topic to be discussed with Gwen of all people now.

She was staring at him too in a startled way, while the color slowly drained out of her face. Surely, thought Bertie, she could not care for Nick herself—not so soon, when only the other day she had been a little girl. If so, it was infernally hard lines, and he fervently wished himself elsewhere instead of here, in this almost hallowed demesne of Gwen and Nick's childhood, breaking such an extraordinarily sudden piece of news.

"I haven't any details to give you," he blundered. "You'll hear those later from Nick himself, I expect. I only know it's true because he told me; only I couldn't stop for more than a minute because I was rushing to catch my train. All I know is the one bare fact. Nick was married this morning by special license to a girl called Carla Roberts—an actress he met in town."

Gwen was in the act of replenishing Hillyard's cup when he announced the bald fact of Nick's marriage. Except that the hand holding the teapot shook ever so slightly as she set it down, she showed a wonderful self-control. Generations of her forbears, bred as soldiers, had understood the meaning of that heroic term "a stiff lip," and instinct, heredity and breeding helped her to hide her emotions now. Hillyard, who had been feeling horribly uncomfortable in case she cried or fainted, was more at ease as soon as he saw, or thought he saw, that it was not such a knockdown blow after all. The color was even beginning to creep back into her cheeks.

Well, it was a mercy, he decided, that it hadn't gone deep; because a girl like Gwen didn't deserve to suffer. She was meant for happiness and a good fellow's love, to be the mother of laughing, healthy children and the chatelaine of a beautiful old home like Litchett Manor, where Nick would reign one day. He could well imagine that when she grew older she would be the ideal helpmate. She was the perfect pal and partner already, one of those delightful girls whose natural charm was entirely reflective of their true character. And yet Nick, of all people in the world, had gone off and married a stranger, an actress, a girl from heaven knows where.

"I wish I could tell you more," he said. "Perhaps I oughtn't to have said so much . . . I shouldn't mention it to anyone else if I were you until the news is properly out. Nick may want to keep it quiet, for all I know—except that he told me. He had a dazed look. It might have been happiness; probably was . . . but I don't believe in these sudden marriages myself, although I am a harum-scarum chap. I dare say if I'd seen the girl I might have understood better . . ."

"Didn't you?" Gwen asked. "Wasn't—she there?"

"No; not at that minute. He was outside a restaurant, looking for a taxi, and she was getting her cloak or her furs inside. I couldn't stop another second, although I was eaten up with curiosity. I only trust it will turn out all right in the end and that the old man won't cut up too rough. The village will have something to talk about, won't it? I wonder if he'll bring her to live here."

"I think so. I expect so." Gwen managed to steady her voice. "Nick told me Lord Ensbury wanted to have the Dower House put in order for him, so that he could live there when he was married. He wanted him to settle down soon, so I—I expect it will be all for the best." She smiled bravely and Hillyard never dreamt that she was actually suffering acutely. "What are you going to do?" she asked, turning the subject skilfully and hoping with all her heart that he would not talk about Nick again—not today, at least, until she knew more and had got used to things—whereas now she was in danger of breaking down altogether if they spoke of him much more.

"Oh, I may pop off abroad," Bertie answered. "It's either that—or accepting a job as the land-agent's secretary down here. The old man offered me that today. Four hundred a year in addition to what he allows me, and a small house on the estate. It's rather generous of him really, considering that I'm no relation of his. I should get some good sport and hunting, if I could stand the quiet life. I may think about it perhaps. If Nick's wife is lively, things might wake up a bit down here. As a general rule the country's too deadly for me. Well, I must be going." He got up. "Remember me to your people, won't you?" He clasped her slim hand and held it in a friendly grip. "And, I say, Gwen, don't mind my asking—I came out so infernally suddenly with that news—I haven't upset you, have I? I mean, Nick wasn't anything more to you than—a dear old pal?"

And now Gwen could not keep her lips still any longer. The corners kept trembling. She put up her fingers and held them up—a little-girl action of hers in moments of great stress when she wanted to keep that upper lip stiff and steady . . .

The weakness passed. She had fought it back.

"That's all right, Bertie. Of course, it was—sudden. There wasn't any other way to tell it. But we were—only friends. I—I hope he'll be awfully happy, don't you?"

Bertie nodded. He was a jovial, well-meaning soul, and his Olympian good looks were far in excess of his brains.

"By Jove, yes!" he agreed. "I'm all for happiness always. I believe in getting the best out of life and in making the best of it, too. I do that, even with all my blunders . . . Carry on with a grin, you know. Well, cheerio! Any message for Nick if I see him again before you hear from him?"

"Yes. Wish him the very best of luck . . . Give him my love."

"Right!" He relinquished her hand. "See you again before long, I dare say. I've half a mind to take up that secretarial job and do some work for a change."

"I should. I'm sure it would do you good."

Gwen stood upon the summer-house steps and waved him good-by. She heard him start up Nick's car and hum off down the road . . .

Then she came back and surveyed the little tea-table which she had set out with such a happy heart.

Her tea-party was over—the tea-party to which Nick, though bidden, had not come after all. He must simply have forgotten all about it because the face of the world had been changed for him in the twinkling of an eye by some girl who had worked a spell. . . .

Blinded with tears, she cleared the tea-things, washed them up and put them away.

Nick would never come here again; or, if he did, it would not be the same Gwen thought as she sat down dejectedly outside the summer-house. It was all over—over for life now, before it had even begun.

Thinking of Nick, the full meaning of her love for him surged through her now, so that, even in the midst of her personal tribulation, she could think first and pray first for Nick.

"Make him happy always, dear Heaven!" she besought. "It's the one thing that matters now!"

* * *

Busily engaged, a certain look of satisfaction upon her beautiful face, Carla knelt, packing a trunk.

Having all but completed her task, she responded at last to her mother's rap, went to the door, opened it, and let her parent in.

"Why couldn't you wait, mother?" she said. "I was busy, and I didn't want to be interrupted. That's why I locked myself in. It doesn't matter now. I've all but finished. I can talk to you now."

She sat down on the bed while Mrs. Robert's timid, haunted eyes took in the aspect of departure about the room—a clearance of personal belongings, the open trunk with its tissue paper packed contents—Carla was as neat and deliberate in her ways as a lady's maid and a suitcase already strapped, upon which Diavolo curled with that look of uncare and all knowledge in his eyes which is peculiar to the cat.

Mrs. Roberts turned her wondering gaze from the trunks and the suitcase to her daughter.

"Carla!" she exclaimed. "What does it all mean? You're not going on a journey?"

Carla commenced to comb her hair. Like a mermaid on a rock, she was always combing her hair.

"Not exactly a journey, mother," she replied. "No farther than St. John's Wood for the present. Those trunks are to go later on—when it's dark. I've written the labels, if you'd like to tie them on. There they are, on the dressing-table."

Agitatedly, the little woman picked up the labels and read a name which conveyed nothing to her because she had never heard it before:

"The Hon. Mrs. Linquest,
49, Cyclamen Road,
St. John's Wood."

"Oh, Carla!" she breathed. "That doesn't explain anything!

(Continued on Page 24)

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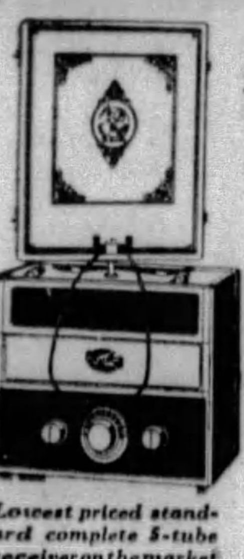

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Eleanor Boardman

Photo by C. S[illegible]ull, [illegible]lywood

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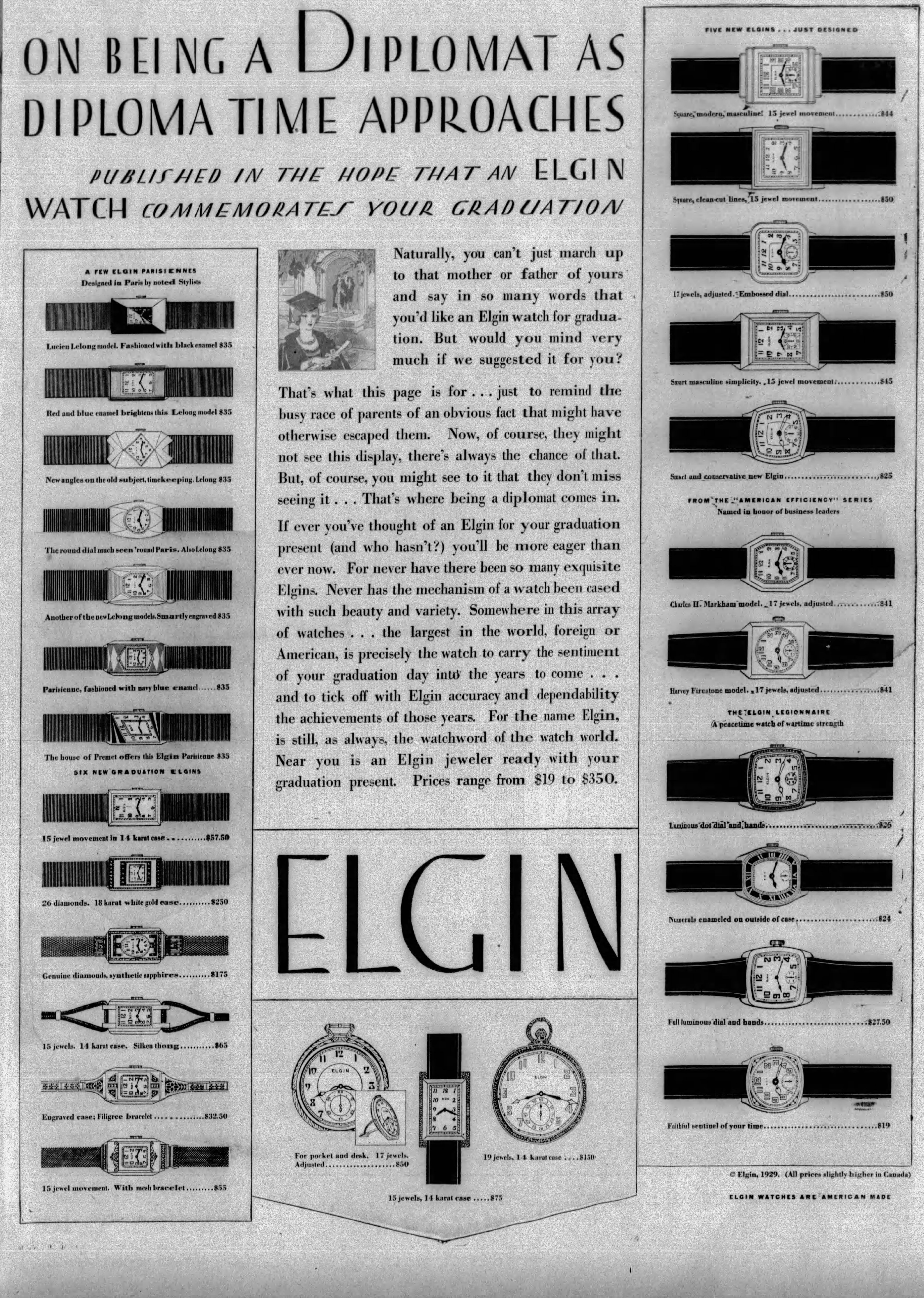
ON BEING A DIPLOMAT AS DIPLOMA TIME APPROACHES
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Naturally, you can't just march up to that mother or father of yours and say in so many words that you'd like an Elgin watch for graduation. But would you mind very much if we suggested it for you?
That's what this page is for . . . just to remind the busy race of parents of an obvious fact that might have otherwise escaped them. Now, of course, they might not see this display, there's always the chance of that. But, of course, you might see to it that they don't miss seeing it . . . That's where being a diplomat comes in.
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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer's. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

Among the guests at the Barque Haven Arms are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cryus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner, who has made his pile.

When Jane Devens, proprietor of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, who is to open a branch in the hotel, arrives and registers, Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is postponed indefinitely. Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda, but she seems to prefer Stephen, warning him that she will get him eventually.

Another engagement is announced, this time between Mr. Bedloe—an elderly invalid—and his nurse.

The hotel guests make a hero out of Stephen when he rescues Etheldreda from drowning. Jane slyly suggests that Etheldreda should marry her rescuer and everyone takes up the cry.

Jane admits she put Etheldreda up to the fake drowning because Stephen's engagement will further her cause. Egged on by Jane, the whole hotel encourages the romance. Stephen goes to Mrs. Satterfield to put an end to the talk, but Jane has been ahead of him and before he can say anything the aristocratic dowager accepts him as a son gladly. In spite of all that Jane has done Stephen realizes that he is in love with her.

Adrienne practically blackjacks Mr. Barnes into an engagement. Another engagement, between Miss Louise Egbert and Mr. Charles Lewis, is announced. This makes the necessary three and Stephen hastens to tell Jane that he has won the hotel, only to find that she is drawing him deeper into an affair with Etheldreda.

Quarrendar Swept Jane Onto the Bow Beside the Mast and Together They Leaped Into the Surf.

CHAPTER XXI.

Castaways.

WHEN Stephen Quarrendar awakened, it was to find that long since the sun of another day had been high in its career. It was almost noon, which was sufficient proof of how weary a certain young hotel proprietor had been on retiring.

Yawning, he was suddenly startled by an excited rapping at the door, which almost immediately burst open upon a pale-faced, agitated bellboy.

"Out with it, son. What do you want?"

"It's Mr. Barnes, sir."

"What about him?"

"He wasn't in for dinner last night. His room hasn't been used. Mr. Arnold told me to tell you——"

"Say it slowly," smiled Quarrendar, still a little drowsy, "say it slowly and without unseemly quavers."

"Mr. Barnes has disappeared!"

"And that," said Stephen Quarrendar some minutes later, "has every mark of being the work of Mary Jane Devens Smith. A long and fond farewell to Romance No. 2."

* * *

The roofs and houses of Barque Haven, half-buried amid the trees, lay far behind them, not much more now than a drowsy town in miniature. Even the clear white bulk of the Barque Haven Arms had dwindled into a shining patch of its own against the stretch of sand and green that was the shoreline. Out here where a spanking breeze blew and good canvas strained and filled, a separate world existed, one of sweeping sea and long horizons, of salt-keen air and stirring motion. Quarrendar gave the wheel a turn, his eyes aloft, and the sailboat rose like a racehorse to a sudden swell.

"Like it, Jane?" he called to his young lady passenger.

She was not wearing any hat this afternoon and the wind was curling tiny tendrils of her hair about a flushed and sparkling face. Her eyes were shining. Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith seemed a sailor born. For gorgeous hours they had been voyaging together in a domain of their own, the past forgotten and the future left to take care of itself. He had come upon her standing on the dock where a dozen or more trim craft were moored and he had thought she looked in a sailing mood. Wherein Stephen Quarrendar had been entirely correct.

"Out there," his hand had gestured to the broad Atlantic, "there is plenty of sea. And here are plenty of galleons, one of which happens to be mine for the season. Shall we be Vikings or shall we not?"

"I am free for the afternoon," she remarked. "And I have never been a Viking."

So that had been that. She had relented and it was enough. It was the first time he had been able to persuade the Barque Haven representative of Jane and Georgette to go sailing with him by themselves in all the weeks of their acquaintance and something like a sense of triumph was his. That astounding scene in which she had attempted to deliver him to Etheldreda Satterfield appeared to have drifted into the regions of oblivion. The hatchet had been buried and here he was with Mary Jane Devens Smith. She was his for at least a whole afternoon. It was nothing to him that a trace of sultriness hung in the air; there was none of it in his mood.

He gave the wheel another spin just as a cloud of spray came sheeting in over the bow. The girl laughed and shook her head, casting off the silvery mist that clung in diamond drops to her tresses.

"A little blowy now and then, Jane. But you need never fear while the hand of a Quarrendar is on the helm. It comes natural to me. I had an ancestor once who bought stock in a fleet of ferry-boats. That's why we all love the water."

"Was it your Great-uncle Homer?"

"Great-uncle Homer supported an entire family of goldfish in a glass tank in the library. He too had felt the call of the deep and the diverse and sundry marvels that swim in it. He had his housekeeper feed them regularly and, I believe, left them money in his will. Occasionally he used to sail to Europe on the bounding main, that being the only way I know of to get there if one is desirous of comfort and regular meals. But he took a trans-Atlantic steamer and not a ferry-boat."

Cheerfully he grinned at her. In another moment or so he would seriously consider lashing the wheel and going over and sitting down beside her. But the sea was a trifle jumpy today, the wind leaped along in confusing style without much attention to order. The weather ought to be a secondary consideration when Mary Jane Devens Smith was on board.

She was regarding the tip of a very fetching small shoe with a puzzling air of reflection.

"What are you thinking about, Jane?"

She gave him a quick, frank glance.

"I am wondering. That's allowable."

"If you wonder about the proper thing. Are you wondering what time I shall bring you back for dinner?"

"No-o," she said demurely.

"Or why it would not be an excellent idea for us to keep on adventuring like this between sea and sky forever?"

"Not quite."

"Or why I never guessed that a girl like you existed before?"

This remark, however, Quarrendar delivered to himself and hastened into another as fast as possible.

"I also am wondering. About—"

"The hotel?"

"Let's not call it exactly that. Rather about a guest who has been mysteriously missing for the last three days."

"And you think—" the small face was alight—"you think I ought to know anything about it?"

"I most certainly do. His disappearance is distinctly to your advantage and not at all to mine. I am not just having a lot of low suspicions. I'm pretty close to a certainty. Where is Mr. Barnes?"

"If you really want to know," said Mary Jane Devens Smith calmly, "he is safely home in Binghamton. I hired a car to take him to the junction for the night express and I saw him off in it from the village myself. I thought he was going to burst into tears out of sheer gratitude."

"So you practically kidnapped him in order to ruin Romance Number Two?" demanded Quarrendar with some heat. "I might have known you'd be up to something like that."

"I told him what to do when he was looking as though he'd lost his last friend on earth. And I personally superintended him while he did it. That's all, Stephen. Are you going to send his trunks and things to him?"

"The ticket agent at the junction swore to me over the telephone that no gentleman with a tangled moustache and an air of awful despair had purchased a passage for any destination whatever," said Quarrendar. "I called up the station the first thing. But then Mr. Barnes would not hesitate to stoop to bribery to cover the trail in his precipitate flight. I suppose you win, Jane, and that's all there is to it."

"I always will." She brought her dainty head high. "And it doesn't seem that Adrienne is so upset about it."

The ravishing Mrs. Chalmers, as a matter of fact, had received the news of the disappearance with her customary poise.

"Cyrus is just being the littlest bit shy," she trilled. "It's so typical of him. Aren't men provoking?"

Romance Number Two had evaporated, Quarrendar was forced to confess to himself, looking at the distracting loveliness of the young lady who had brought about its finish. In three days you could get quite a distance from the Cape if you traveled fast and without a break. Maybe Mr. Barnes would be heard from next in San Francisco. The Quarrendar smile, however, was showing evidence of coming back to normal.

"It is not polite," observed Jane, "for a host to mutter and mumble to himself. What are you talking about?"

"Adrienne and Mr. Barnes and the struggle between us for a great hotel. And the way in particular that you look when you let the wind have its own way with your hair."

This time he had said it out loud. He couldn't prevent himself. She was perfection—glowing, picturesque perfection—with one shapely arm flung along the rail and her slim feet braced to the roll of the waves.

"Do you know, Jane, what I really think about you?"

She looked up quickly, but her glance was not for him. It was directed to the horizon in his rear.

"I don't know anything about sailing but I'm afraid you'll have to attend to the boat a bit more. Have a look at that sky, Stephen."

It was just like her to make the remark in a voice of complete coolness. When he turned to her again after a swift, searching survey of the expanse of sea behind him he also spoke tranquilly but the tone was more or less assumed.

"Right you are, and thanks for the tip. Next time you'll know better than to go sailing with a young man who gets so interested in other things that he forgets to pay attention to the weather. Here's where we head for home as fast as canvas will take us."

The bow of the sailboat veered off as Quarrendar gave a turn to the wheel and angled off on the new course.

"Ever been out in a blow at sea, Jane?"

"Once," she smiled, "I became very wet in a canoe on a lake."

"You'll be wetter than that pretty soon." He delivered the information brightly but there was a line between his eyebrows. "So will I. And, of course, being a real son of the ocean I have forgotten the oilskins."

He did not have to throw a second glance over his shoulder to tell him what was there. Gray, menacing clouds had piled up out of nowhere, it seemed; gray clouds that were growing blacker by the moment. One of the Cape's sudden storms was coming at them both without warning. Or if it had delivered any warning he had been too engrossed with Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith to notice it. It was beginning to look as though Quarrendar was not such a splendid sea-dog, after all.

"Light your cigarette now and enjoy it," he called cheerfully to her. "Pretty soon everything on the premises is going to be good and damp. The kitchen of the Barque Haven Arms is a splendid place for drying out clothes."

"It's getting darker but I'll take a match if you have one."

As casually as though she were riding in a motor down Fifth Avenue in the sunshine of a Summer day she settled herself on her pitching seat and prepared to wait and see what would happen. Quarrendar knew that they were due to be caught in the open, desperately striving to ride out the gale. He did not, however, intend to inform a certain radiant young lady of that fact.

"You're not making for Barque Haven," she said presently.

He swung one hand to the front where a low eminence of sand-cliffs and scraggly trees, a bare half-mile in length, shouldered out of the darkening ocean. It was still, to his landsman's eye, a long, long distance away and it seemed to be receding every moment.

"We're running for Little Petrel Island," he said shortly. "Call it the first leg of the trip if you like."

Often from the veranda of the Barque Haven Arms he had looked out to the dismal, barren profile of Little Petrel Island, regarding it as a blotch on the otherwise perfect landscape and thankful that it lay so far out to sea. Now he was thankful that it was here, close enough to win to if all went well and the storm did not rush down with too shattering force for a small sailboat. Already the first running patter of the rain was on them, the long swell had commenced. Their frail craft shuddered and leaped forward, straining.

"Now we get it," he shouted above what seemed an endless roaring.

"I think we do," she called back. What else it was that she said was lost forever.

Quarrendar never did distinctly recall the next half-hour of his career. He began to believe that he had been for years at the wheel of a leaping, plunging sailboat that hovered on the crests of waves only to charge blindly down into the heaving hollows they left behind. The clamor of the wind, the wall of gray, battering rain must have been with him since time began. Water was breaking into the cockpit in spurts and dashes and already ran ankle-deep. If the planks of their boat held it would be something to wonder at. His eyes strained forward into the murk, seeing through the shredding of gale-driven mist a bleak beach and watery dunes.

"Any rocks ahead?" He raised

(Continued on Page 22)

Pipe smokers say...

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U.S. Has World's First Monument to a Cow

Greatest Milk Producer in Bovine History Honored as a More Valuable Citizen than Many Famous Statesmen and Generals

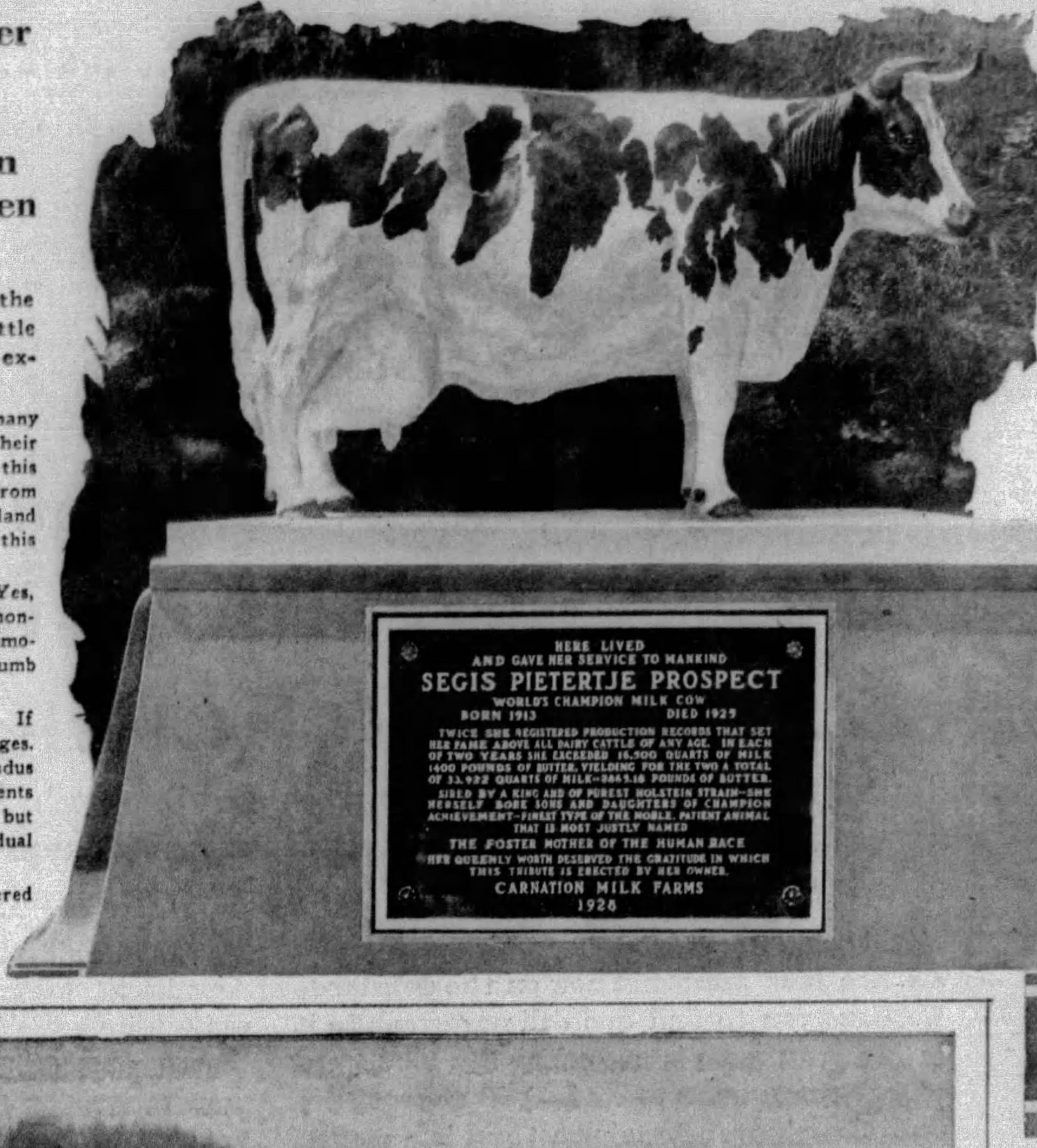
IN THE VERDANT valley of the Snoqualamie River near Seattle stands one of the world's most extraordinary monuments.

At its unveiling a few months ago many of the great of our nation met to pay their tribute to the distinguished citizen whom this monument honors. Today tourists from every state and from many a foreign land pause in curiosity and interest to regard this statue and its unusual inscription.

A distinguished citizen, did we say? Yes, but no statesman, no general or poet, is honored by this monument. This unique memorial is erected in lasting tribute to a dumb animal of the fields—a cow!

Has any other cow been so honored? If there has, the record is lost in history's pages. To be sure, the sacred cattle of the Hindus and Egyptians are pictured on monuments which have come down to our own day, but these are not tributes to famous individual cows.

The nearest parallel that can be discovered to the unique monument near Seattle is the famous statue of the she-wolf that suckled Romulus and Remus, and even



Monument erected near Seattle to Segis Pietertje Prospect, world's greatest milk cow. In two test years this amazing animal produced a total of 33,922 quarts of milk (world's record) and 2,865 pounds of butter (U. S. record). This is nearly seven times the production of the average dairy cow

◆ ◆ ◆

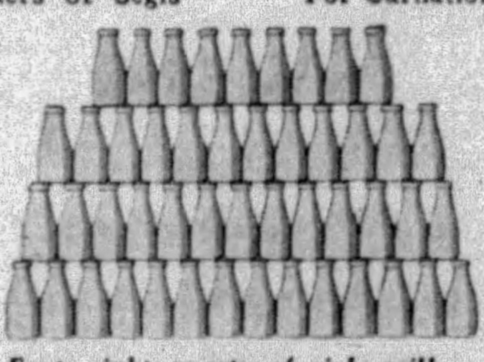
her legendary fame pales before the record of the faithful American cow whose life is teaching dairymen all over the world how to make seven quarts of milk flow where only one flowed before.

Daughter of the great King Segis 10th, this princess of artistocratic lineage was christened Segis Pietertje Prospect. And today this name is as familiar to those who know cows as George Herman Ruth is to baseball fans, William Harrison Dempsey to fight followers, and Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., to golfers—and with good reason.

For Segis Pietertje Prospect produced in her two record years the astounding total of 72,931 pounds of milk—almost exactly 100 pounds a day for twice 365 days—her own weight in milk every eighteen days. In her greatest year she gave 37,381 pounds or 17,382 quarts—an average of nearly 48 quarts a day for 365 consecutive days!

That is a tremendous amount of milk. But the real significance of these figures can be grasped only when it is realized that the average dairy cow gives barely seven quarts a day. Think of the economic saving to this country if all the cows were like Segis Pietertje Prospect.

That is the line of thought which the owners of Segis Pietertje Prospect have been following for many years. At the Carnation Milk Farms, one near Seattle, and the other at Oconomowoc, Wis., they have proved that the world's greatest cow was no accident by developing a granddaughter of Segis Pietertje Prospect who has already set a world's record of 30,366 pounds of milk as a three-year-old. Nine other Carnation cows, members of the world's largest herd of pure-bred Holsteins, have produced over 30,000 pounds of milk in one year.



Forty-eight quarts of rich milk—just one ordinary day's work for the world's record Carnation "Contented Cow," Segis Pietertje Prospect

As it would be impossible for the Carnation company to own the enormous herds required to supply its vast needs of pure, fresh milk, the greatest practical value of this work of the Carnation Milk Farms comes indirectly through the upbuilding of the countless herds which supply the thirty-nine Carnation condenseries.

No one expects, of course, to find a world's record cow in a commercial dairy herd; but it is a demonstrated fact, nevertheless, that the milk production of the ordinary herd can easily be doubled or even trebled by the methods that have accomplished such astounding results at the Carnation Milk Farms.

In consequence, many dairymen now own sons and daughters of famous milk-producing families, whom they have bought from the Carnation herd. They are breeding-up their own herds, getting more milk and better milk and thus enabling Carnation to have the "cream" of the nation's milk crop to put into its red and white cans.

In this highly scientific undertaking of applying principles of eugenics to the milk business, one of the most interesting discoveries has been in the field of what might be termed "cow psychology."

It has been found that cows, instead of being the dull, unimaginative creatures that most people suppose them to be, actually possess very highly developed nervous systems. A champion cow, placid though she may seem, is really a tremendous worker, expending vast amounts of physical and nervous energy to enable her to transform her food and drink into a fabulous fountain of rich milk. So her "artistic temperament" is easily upset and the slightest disturbance of the orderly routine of her existence is instantly reflected in the amount of milk she produces.

While Segis Pietertje Prospect was undergoing her famous tests for the world's record, she was milked every day, four times a day, by the same man—an attendant whom she knew and trusted. When on rare occasions she had to be milked by someone else, the flow of milk invariably dropped sharply, often as much as ten quarts in a single day.

Even the tone of voice used in addressing a cow affects her milk-producing ability. Though kind words may butter no parsnips, it is a fact that an attendant with a quiet manner and subdued, friendly voice will obtain more milk from his charges than the "rough" who bullies and berates.

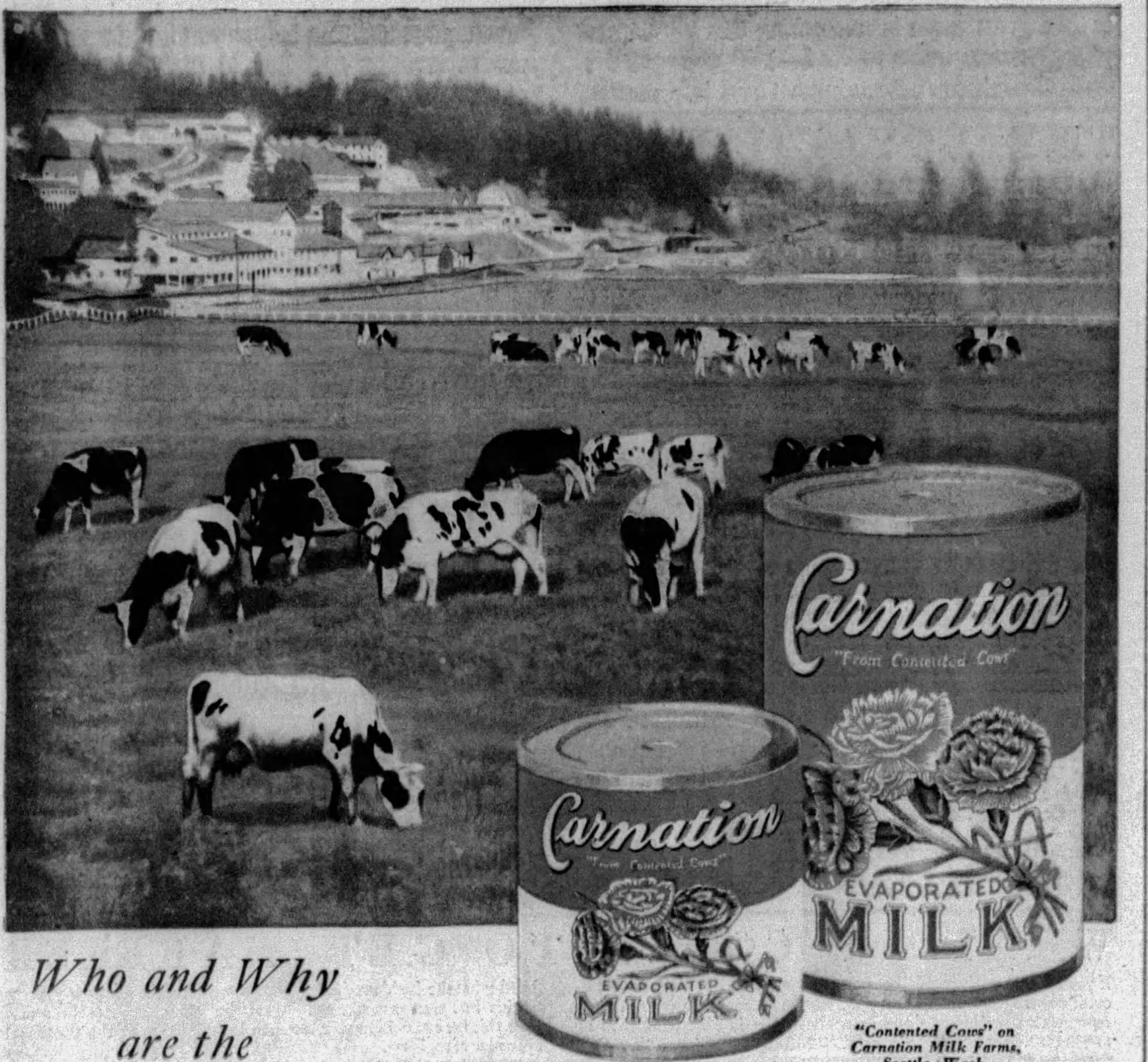
So clearly has this fact been demonstrated at the Carnation Milk Farms that signs are displayed everywhere, for the benefit of visitors and attendants alike, warning against loud talking and profanity. One of the best-known slogans in the world—"From Contented Cows"—was originated by the Carnation Milk people to express the care which they take to make their herds, and those of the dairymen who supply Carnation's milk, the most contented in the world.

Carnation "field men" carry this gospel of contentment to the dairy farms in the vicinity of the Carnation condenseries. They teach the farmer the money value of the kindly treatment, good food and clean water, and well-kept barns that make cows contented—and also of the clean hands and clean utensils that keep the milk up to the Carnation standard of purity.

For Carnation demands the best of milk and will accept nothing else. Countless homes depend on Carnation Milk for cooking and creaming. Countless babies are nourished by this safe, wholesome milk. So Carnation Milk is protected at the source—the cow. And it is protected during every instant of its passage through the spotless Carnation condenseries, where only part of the natural water is removed and all the natural goodness is left in. And it is protected, finally and beyond the possibility of failure, by air-tight sealing in clean, new cans. Thus it reaches the public. Thus the reader may buy it at his grocer's, confident that he is getting milk of unquestionable quality.

If the reader should ever visit the Carnation Milk Farms near Seattle—one of the show places of the Northwest—let him pause a moment at the monument to Segis Pietertje Prospect. As he reads the inscription in everlasting bronze he will realize that before him is not merely a memorial to a great cow, but also a symbol of a great movement which, directly or indirectly, has the whole human race as its beneficiary.

Her own weight in milk every 18 days! Segis Pietertje Prospect's two-year-old record reveals this astounding achievement



"Contented Cows" on Carnation Milk Farms, Seattle, Wash.

Who and Why are the "Contented Cows"

"From Contented Cows." A friendly-familiar phrase. You know it well. *But*—do you know its real meaning? Who *are* the Contented Cows? What do they signify?

Well, a contented cow gives *more* milk, and *richer, creamier milk*, than a discontented cow. And Carnation is *always looking* for more milk, and richer, creamier milk, to fill the million or so cans that housewives buy every day.

So, for twenty-five years, we have been specialists in cow contentment. At our famous farms near Seattle and at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, we are breeding "contented cows" that give nearly forty quarts of milk a day, where the average cow gives barely seven—cows that produce over three pounds of butter a day instead of less than one.

We are teaching dairymen who supply our thirty-nine condenseries how to breed-up *their* herds to higher standards. And we are showing them what good business it is to have clean, sleek herds of "contented cows"; to house them in clean barns; to milk them with clean hands into clean utensils.

Thus the milk you buy in familiar red and white cans at your grocer's is *finer* milk—because it is protected at the source. It is guarded with no less care at the condensery, where *only part of the natural water is taken out*, and all the food value, all the vital nourishing elements, are kept in . . .

Protected milk from source to table. Better milk for cooking. Double-creamy milk for coffee. Safer and more digestible milk for babies. A *modern* milk supply, convenient, dependable, economical.

That is the meaning of the phrase, "From Contented Cows."

Mail the coupon in the corner of this page and learn why Carnation does better cooking and is better for babies.

"From Contented Cows" on the label means unsweetened EVAPORATED MILK of highest quality

"from Contented Cows"

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Do you know that you can save cream and butter in all your cooking by using double-rich Carnation?

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By Mary Blake
Home Economics Department, Carnation Milk Products Company, Oconomowoc, Wis. Seattle, Wash.

Do you know that Carnation is splendid for bottle-fed babies—safer and more digestible than ordinary milk?

These are just a few of the discoveries which we have made in our Home Economics Department. Perhaps you have made some discoveries of your own. Or you may have some questions which you would like to ask. If so, please feel that this department is at your service. I want you to write me.

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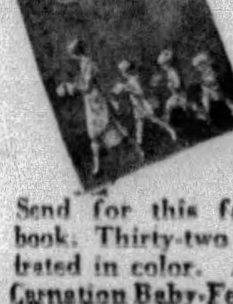
☐ Carnation Baby-Feeding Chart



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Send for this famous cook book. Thirty-two pages, illustrated in color. Also ask for Carnation Baby-Feeding Chart.

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 20)

his voice to the top of its pitch to send the words to the girl. She was on her feet; clinging to the edge of the cockpit, drenched but undefeated in a whirling tumult. The boat buried its nose in a wave and took aboard a green-gray load of sea. It rose sluggishly, laboring as another roller came from behind.

"All clear, Stephen. And only about a hundred yards to go."

"Get ready to jump when she hits," he yelled. "I'm going to drive her bang onto the beach."

But would their heaving craft ever make that last hundred yards? One more mass of water flooding over bow or gunwales and it would go down like a plummet. It was hardly even answering to the rudder—wallowing, turning from side to side, threatening to founder in the trough of the waves which would spell finis. Quarrendar's arms were numb from the battle at the wheel to keep the course straight. He swept the water from his eyes with one hand. Almost overhead loomed the dunes with a shallow line of foam racing up to their base. He stood up.

"Ready, Jane?"

"Ready, Stephen."

The next instant they had struck the beach. At the impact Quarrendar had leaped forward and swept the girl onto the bow, leaped into the surf and landed on good terra firma, where the water, boiling with sand and pebbles, swirled to their knees.

"We have arrived," announced Quarrendar, "at our destination."

He could hardly believe it yet. He wanted somehow to let out a shout of jubilation. Instead he grinned at Mary Jane Devens Smith, her summery dress a drenched ruin, her stockings torn by flotsam.

"And thank you," she called, "for the ride."

That was all. There was no reference between them to the blowing of rain, the pounding combers through which they had battled to land in a struggle whose outcome had been doubtful from the moment the first squall struck.

"Up the dunes and we'll have a look around." From the crest of the bank he reached down a hand and drew her, dripping, to his side. Only a melancholy, water-swept waste of rough seagrass and stunted trees met their eyes.

"There's a knoll over there. We might make for it and have a survey of our new home—uninterrupted view of the ocean, hot and cold running rain, boat service every other year. Jane, you look like a wreck."

"You're no fashion plate yourself," she returned mockingly. "You seem to have lost your necktie, torn your shirt and your stockings are down over your shoes. No one would speak to you if they saw you on the street."

CHAPTER XXII.

On Little Petrel Island.

IT was Quarrendar who uttered the first shout as they topped the knoll. Not fifty yards away, in the wilderness of rain and sand, squatted a moldering cabin. It had what appeared to be a fragment of a chimney and it certainly possessed four walls and a roof.

"It's a palace," he whooped. "I see some glass in its windows. It has a door and probably a floor. I'll bet it has a telephone and a garage. Come ahead, Jane, here's where we take possession. It hasn't been lived in since the year one."

Two of the boards of the ancient porch broke under their eager steps but that counted for nothing. In a moment more Stephen Quarrendar and Mary Jane Devens Smith were gazing at each other in a dusty, litter-filled room. The rain hammering on the roof had a distant, almost pleasant sound. Only one corner leaked and missing panes in the windows had been stuffed with newspapers.

"As I have remarked before this is my idea of a mansion. I note a rough but homelike fireplace and plenty of loose wood about. When that gives out we can burn the door and after that the roof. But our matches appear to be a total loss."

"In the can on the table," she said in the most housewifely manner. "Plenty of them."

Handfuls of matches spilled out on the badly-whittled boards. An assortment of bags and tins on clumsy shelves greeted Quarrendar's gaze as he made a light in the gathering gloom.

"Jane, I take pride in being a model provider. I've brought you to the only deserted fisherman's cabin on the Cape that has food and heat in it. We will ask no questions concerning what valiant toiler of the sea is using this spot for a base. We shall simply be warmed and fed and leave behind a damp but welcome banknote on our departure."

Cheerful flames roared up the hearth a few moments later and Quarrendar drew up a bench before it. Outside the storm still blew mightily but within was shelter and peace. Slowly their dripping garments approached a normal if wrinkled dryness. The girl was fluffing out her hair with a delightfully domestic touch, her eyes smiling in the firelight.

"It's about time, isn't it, that I thanked you for rescuing me from the deep? You seem to be saving everybody you meet this Summer."

"I sat at the wheel of a bounding boat while we both got wet," grinned Quarrendar. "That was about all there was to the performance. Only most of the time I'll confess I didn't think we were going to get to shore."

"Neither did I. And I didn't want to be turned into a mermaid in the least."

So she had known, all the time, the thoughts that had been in his mind. She had faced the storm with an easy, quiet courage that made his battle to bring them out of it a small and inconsequential thing.

"Jane," he said in a low voice, which he hoped was steady. The name was music. "Jane, I want to——"

She was on her feet, dancing to the far corner of the room.

"You can lay the table, Stephen, if there's anything to lay it with. I'm exploring the cupboard. Do you know what time it is?"

"I don't know, and I don't care! I only know that——"

"It's almost seven o'clock. And I'm famished, if you're not."

He was sure that whatever Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith spirited forth for their delectation from the shelves would make a marvelous banquet for a pair of stranded wayfarers. It was. Flushed from the glow of the fire she was producing what appeared to be a four-course dinner out of various tins. The stumps of a pair of candles flickered mellowly on the table, sending little, delicate lights and shadows over her face.

He wanted to see her successful in her business. He wanted to see her owning limousines and yachts through her own unaided efforts. He wanted to see her established in a huge country place of her own. He did not. He wanted to see her as he was seeing her now, tripping brightly about a small apartment somewhere in town with that particular smile of hers on her piquant face—waiting for him to return home. He wanted Mary Jane Devens Smith to cook for him, to do anything else she desired for him, so long as it should be for life.

They were back on the bench now before the fire, contented and in perfect comradeship.

"Jane," he said tensely.

She moved a little so that he caught the full glory of her eyes, dreaming in the firelight.

"We're just a couple of castaways at present."

"On a very nice island, Stephen. I don't suppose we'll ever get off it."

"They'll come for us tomorrow when the storm has blown over. The first boat that goes out of Barque Haven will see our wreck on the shore and sail right up to investigate. Don't worry, they'll be combing the length of the Cape as soon as they find out we didn't get in from the rain. But tonight it's just we two on an island that might as well be out in the middle of the Atlantic."

"It's thrilling! It's a real adventure!"

"It's more than that, Jane." He had forgotten, ages ago it seemed, that this girl and he were adversaries, that to marry her would cost him the glittering prize of Great-uncle Homer's hotel, that she mocked and flouted him day in and day out. It was no use to try to thrust aside the blazing certainty that had long been his. Here in the dusky cabin it could not be kept down another instant. Life without her would be a dreary, drab stretch of existence devoid of color or purpose. Life with her would be a glowing, tremendous and wonderful adventure. Every happening for hours—the picture of her, debonair and loyal, in the storm; their low, intimate talk beside a hearth that might be their very own; her gay and untrammeled camaraderie — these had brought him to a resistless climax. He had his chance now to sweep aside all barriers with eager words and take her slim form in his arms.

"Something has happened. I think you must know what it is. You're different tonight, Jane, you're . . ."

He paused. Something in him pounded and throbbed.

"Jane," he said. Nothing more.

Slowly he became conscious that her slender strength was pushing him back, that she was releasing herself from his clasp; that her lips had left his, left them as soon as they had met although that meeting still flamed. He found himself open-armed and empty of speech. That marvelous adventure had been so close and now it was drifting from him inexorably.

"You mustn't, Stephen, you mustn't!"

Again his hands went out and dropped down, baffled. He could see only the smile that beckoned to him, the softness in the shadowed eyes and his ears could catch only the lilt of laughter out of past days.

"Jane," he said to loveliness that the firelight made almost ethereal, "you know I love you."

"I don't intend to marry you," flashed the girl. "I haven't the least intention of marrying you," she added for emphasis.

"But why—why—Jane, what's wrong?"

His whole world was crashing about his ears in the dusk of a deserted cabin.

"Everything. And you know what that means, Stephen."

"I see," he said slowly. The flaming moment had passed and the chill of reality was enveloping him. He felt numb all over. "I ought to have remembered, but I didn't, that if you win the hotel and marry me the hotel goes to the Quarrendar Foundation. You came up to Barque Haven to win it for Mary Smith—"

A small nod answered him.

"And you don't intend to lose it by any such act. In addition to which I imagine that I must represent to you merely a Summer acquaintance, an easy-going sort of person with whom to while away an occasional hour. That is, if you don't actually hate me, as you probably do, for being your opponent in the hotel affair."

He did not have to tell himself that all along he had been more or less hoping against hope that some way out of this maze of conflict and cross-purposes would be revealed. But there was none nor could there be any.

"Jane," he began again. She raised her hand.

"We have the whole night ahead of us," she said evenly. "We can't spend it quarrelling. We'll just forget everything you've said and begin over again where we were."

"That leaves us sworn enemies, Jane. It makes us—"

"And as I've said before, you really don't know anything about me."

"I know all I want to. You're adorable, you're divine, you're—"

The violet eyes which had been scrutinizing the room came back to his.

"Don't move for a minute. There's a man's face looking in the window directly behind you."

He stiffened. Here was action of some kind at last, something he could do to ease the tension of the last minutes.

"I can only see his eyes under his hatbrim. His coat collar is turned up, too."

Quarrendar put a hand on the bench, ready for swift motion. Who could this intruder be who muffled himself in his garments and crouched beside the window peering in upon them? Not the owner of the cabin; he would have boldly entered his own premises.

"He's gone!"

At the words Quarrendar had jumped for the crazy door, flung it open and projected himself with a bound into a night of clear stars. The storm had blown itself out and the air was clean and fragrant with the smell of salt.

He had no idea what or whom he was about to face as he raced around the corner of the cabin. His one impulse was to lay hands on this prowler in the darkness, whose dim figure he made out huddled below the window.

(Continued on Page 25)

Charming Hair!

Now you can have it and keep it!

Your hair, soft, fragrant—*lustrous!* Alive with that youthful sparkle everyone admires. Having it and keeping it that way is largely a matter of proper shampooing. Not just soap-and-water "washings", but regular use of a shampoo that really *beautifies*—one created especially to improve dull hair and add that little something extra so often lacking!

If you really wish to make your hair bewitchingly lovely—just one Golden Glint Shampoo will show you the way! No other shampoo, anywhere, like it. Does more than merely *cleanse.* It gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—*a wee little bit*—not much—hardly perceptible. But what a difference it makes in one's appearance. Millions use regularly! There's a youth-imparting touch—a beauty specialist's secret in its formula. 25c at dealers.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Bunions stop pain instantly, protect the enlarged joint from pressure of shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, mildly medicated—guaranteed safe, sure. At drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c box.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

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Clears Up Bad Skin

When blackheads mar your beauty remove them this easy way. Never squeeze!—large pores will result. Safest way to clear up bad skin is to dissolve blackheads all at one time. Ask druggist for two ounces powdered calonite, simply sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply and presto—they're gone! You've never seen anything like it. Results are simply amazing—even in worst cases.

And don't tolerate wrinkles. Simple, safe, home method removes them instantly. Get two ounces of eptol at druggist, mix with water and teaspoonful of glycerine. Makes delightful, rich cream. Spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. Hungry tissues absorb it rapidly as you work well into skin until gone. Then see the amazing transformation!—wrinkles, frown, age lines, crow's feet—gone! Leaves skin smooth, firm, lovely. Genuine eptol is most dependable—be sure you get it.

Just Comb New Hair In

Can't Fail

Sounds strange. Yet it's true. My electric comb must grow new hair for you in two weeks, or you don't pay one cent. Simpson's Electric Comb has a 25c renewable battery in the handle which sends a gentle current down among hair roots, revives them, makes new hair grow, restores hair's natural color and lustre, corrects dandruff. All complete—no wires, sparks or shocks. You feel nothing. Have 10 days' free trial. Send postal for free booklet and testimonials. Simpson Institute, Inc., Dept. F, 56 Pine Street, New York City, N. Y.

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Almost everyone has them—that ugly pimple or bit of rash! Apply a little Resinol Ointment and see how quickly the soreness is relieved and the blemish disappears. To keep the skin soft and lovely, nothing can excel the daily use of Resinol Soap.

Try it today. You will be sure to like its clean tonic odor also the way it cleanses and livens the skin. *At all druggists.*

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No young woman can afford to miss

This brilliant guide book to charm

3 great novels. 6 breath-taking short stories. 8 colorful biographies of girls who have succeeded. 18 brilliant features dealing with the problems of the smart girl of today and more than 400 hints on cultivating charm, personality, and success.

ARE you young? Are you a woman? Then get the June Smart Set now on the newsstands. We dare you to find one dull paragraph in it. In this great issue is everything the ultra-smart young woman wants to read—160 pages of live, up-to-the-minute entertainment and information. Romances written by the highest paid writers in America. Style news by experts. Clever psychologists telling you how to attract and hold men. Famous personalities telling you how to cultivate your personality and how to make the most of yourself and your chances.

THE LOYAL LOVER *by Margaret Widdemer*

Was there ever a woman who knew the hearts of men and women like Margaret Widdemer? Her novels are X-ray pictures of the human mind and soul. They hold you spell bound. And in the "Loyal Lover" she has written a novel that will live. A masterly story, brilliantly told, of a girl who faced life courageously. Lovely Mildred with her direct ways. Her dash. Her daring. You will love her.

20 Style Suggestions for the June Bride

Georgia Mason goes into the matter of buying wedding clothes and shows you how to choose sensibly, practically, yet beautifully, and save money. One of the most helpful articles ever printed.

She Pretended She Murdered a Man

Once in a blue moon a story like this comes to the editor's desk. A respectable girl . . . she needed money . . . consented to pose as a murderess in order to make a story for a great newspaper. But she couldn't foresee what would happen. Read "A GOOD MURDER" by Katherine Hill. You'll get a lift out of it.

Lovelorn Men Are A Nuisance

Says Peggy Hopkins Joyce

Never in ancient or modern biography has there been a story so bizarre, so dazzling, so strange as that of beautiful Peggy Joyce who has played with the hearts of men and spent their millions. Her comments on men and husbands.

THE SECRETS OF WOMEN WHO RULED RULERS

How did Madame Pompadour so captivate Louis the Fifteenth that he simply couldn't live without her? What was the mysterious power Diane de Poitiers wielded over Henry the Second? Why was plain Gabrielle d'Estrees, the only woman loved by the great Henry the Fourth, surrounded always by beauty? Adela Rogers St. John, the brilliant analyst of human emotions goes into the lives of these famous women and shows exactly how they ruled the men who in turn ruled millions.

Don't Worry About the Boss "Getting Fresh"

Helen Woodward, the famous advertising executive, punctures another tradition in "You Can't Mix Love and Business"—an article every business woman should read. It is simply crowded with good common sense advice on how to make the most of your job.

Smart Paris Tricks for the Office-to-Party Girl

Employers want personality in employees. That means you must handle the social side as intelligently as you do the business side. And that calls for clothes. An article full of chic suggetions.

You'll Laugh Your Head Off

at "I am Psychoanalyzed" by that prince of funny men Donald Ogden Stewart. When the story arrived at our office there wasn't a tap of work done all morning. We spent the time chuckling.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GET MARRIED

If you're just ordinary folks, you can probably get married without it costing you more than $50. Not so on Park Auenue. A good conventional wedding done in society style is likely to cost up to $80,000. Read "WHAT PRICE MARRIAGE" by May Cerf. Read what the bridesmaids' gowns cost. What the groom's presents to his best men amount to. What the church cost. No article like this has ever been written. An inside story of the pomp and splendor of society.

Winners of the Typical American Girl Contest

The regional winners of Smart Set's popular contest have been announced. From them will be picked the national winner. Oh, what a job the judges will have — for the winners were winners in every sense of the word.

New Hints for You in Summer Sports Wear

The latest minute mode in sports wear, scarves, pajamas, shoes, etc. 6 clear illustrations that show you every seam.

She Won the Hard Boiled Ones

Shy. Obscure. Talented. Overnight she became a famous pianist whose playing enraptured the hard boiled critics. Muriel Kerr's story reads like fiction but it's fact.

Go to College—Or to Business?

Which would you do? "Four years wasted," says Elizabeth Chisholm, who didn't go to college but has succeeded in business. "Not so at all," answers Allison Bryan who did. College is the most valuable asset a girl can have either for social or business life. What do you think about it? Write your opinion and mail it in. $100 in prizes.

She Baked Her Way to Success

Georgette Nyrieles big job in life is to make cakes. New York society buys them. Mlle. Georgette grows rich.

"Life Isn't So Bad"

the final chapter of May Edginton's swift moving novel of modern life.

She Made A Man Out of A Misfit

The minute you buy Smart Set turn to page 36 and read "Thank You" by Brooke Hanlon. An amazing story of a freckle-faced girl who put courage in the head of a coward.

"Just a Good Girl Scout"

Milt Gross, creator of "Nize Baby" has written a story that will keep you chuckling from the first paragraph to the last. A funny expose of the mean tricks women play on each other.

The Most Talked of Gown of the Year

Its of honey beige crepe roma and fox fur. And Broadway hasn't stopped talking about it yet. See the full page picture in Smart Set with full description.

Smart Set

FOR JUNE

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Whose Birthday This Month?

Also . . . it will soon be Graduation Time!

20 Suggestions in *Parker Duofold*

**Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects*

Here are the newest Parker Duofold Pens, Pencils, Fountain Pen Desk Sets, and Duette Sets (Pen with Pencil to match) from which to select a "sure-to-satisfy" birthday or graduation gift.

Why give something of which you are in doubt when you know that *a Parker always pleases?*

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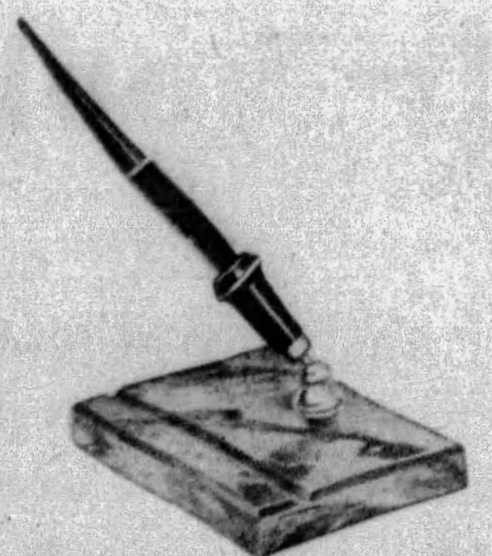

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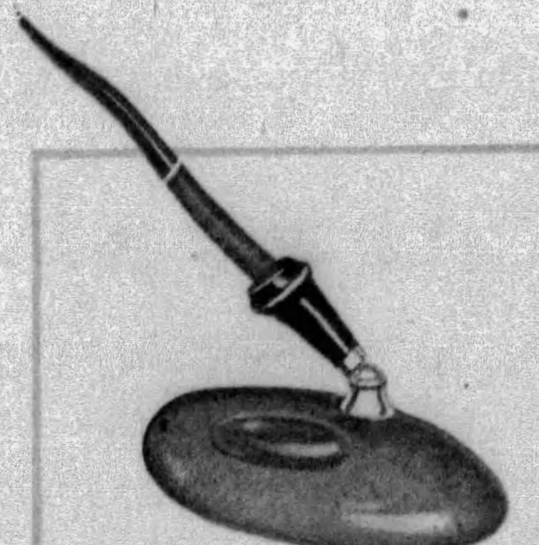

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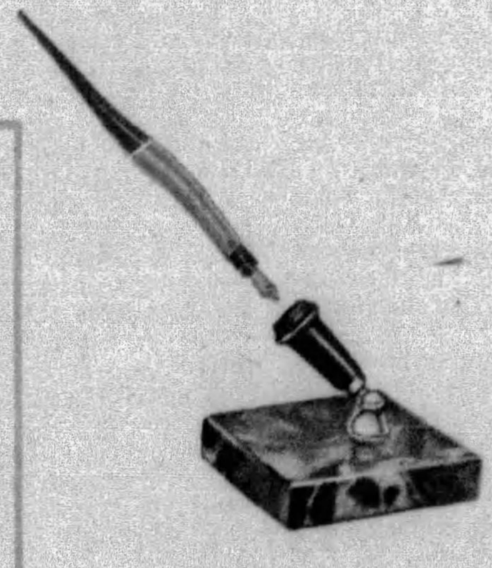

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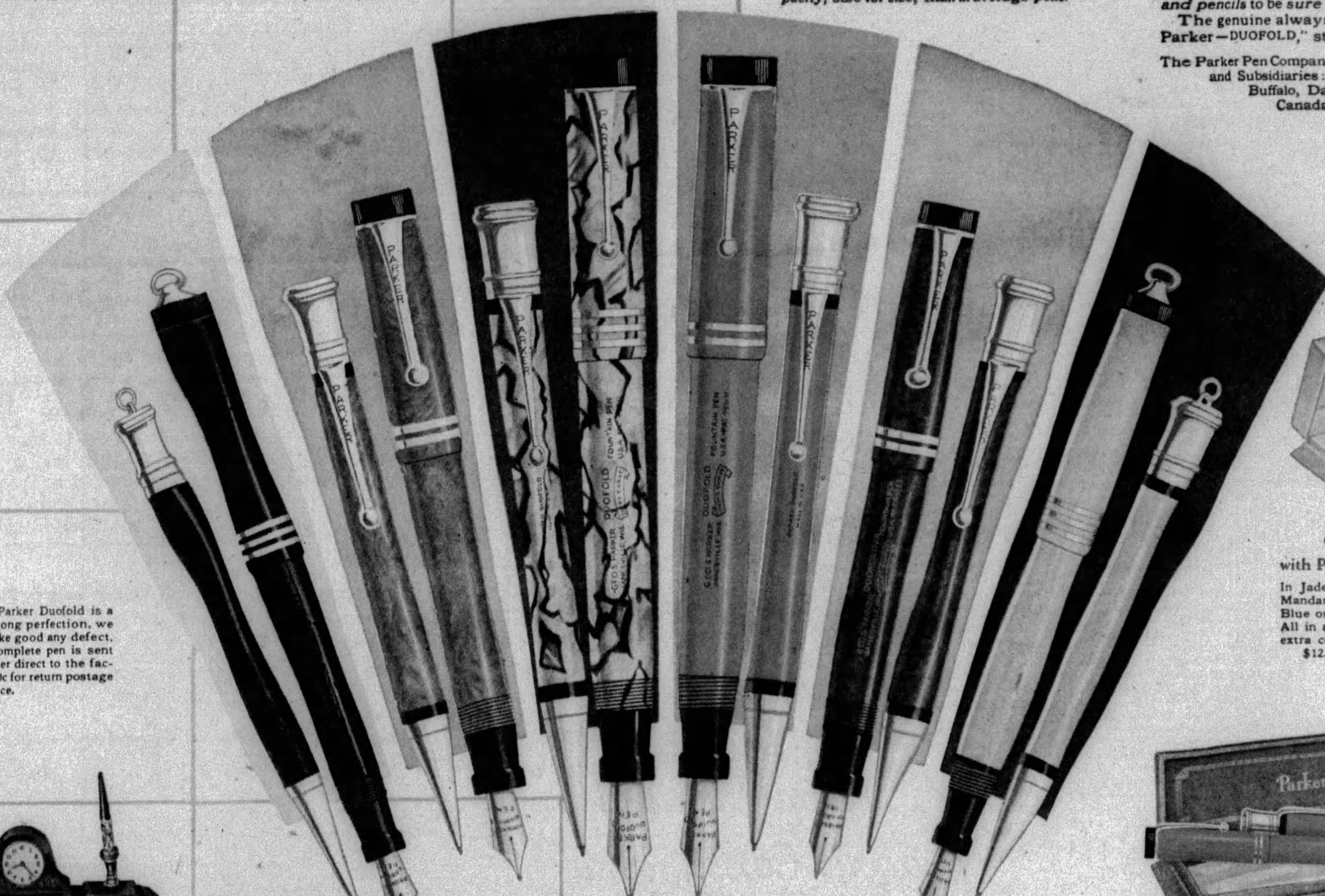

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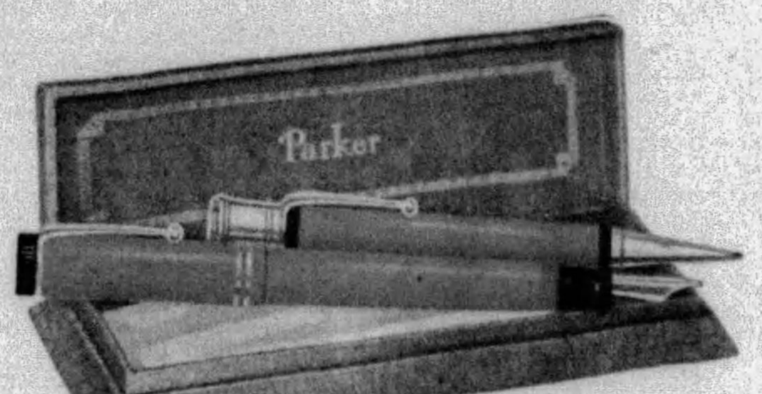

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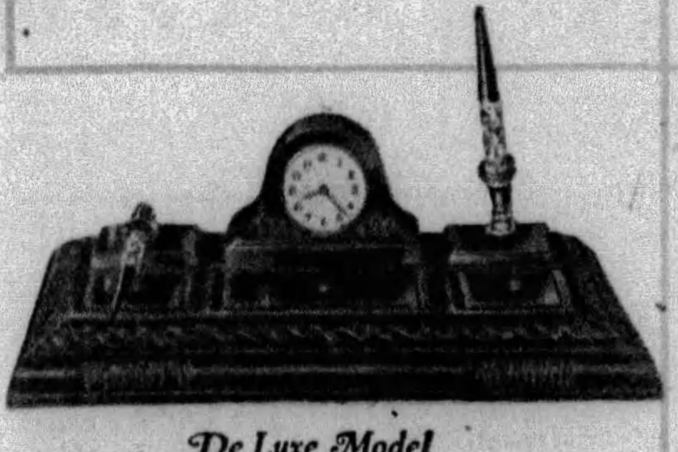

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Parker Pens at $3.50

In bright modernistic blue and white. Pencils to match, $3.

Parker
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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 18)

You oughtn't to have secrets from your mother!"

"I haven't. I'm not going to," Carla replied. "I'm going to tell you now. I was married yesterday by special license in Henrietta street—and that's my new name on the labels. I had to keep it quiet, on account of Ian, and it had to be sudden because of Nick. He's the heir to a peerage, and I met him at a party on Friday night. He asked me to marry him on Saturday, and on Monday we fixed it up. The honeymoon will be spent in London. Ian mustn't know, of course. You'll have to keep that dark."

Carla rose, and commenced to coil up her shimmering hair before the looking-glass.

"I had to think and act quickly," she went on. "There was this boy. I had to make sure of him while the spell was working . . . He'd never met a girl like me before, and he was dazed. He's dazed still, but he'll wake up." She laughed softly, triumphantly. "It doesn't matter if he does, now I've got him. I shall be a very great lady one day—Lady Ensbury, covered with jewels and presented at Court! I knew my chance would come. I've watched and waited for it so patiently, like Diavolo does for mice. He never misses, either. He's a very clever cat.

"So you see," she proceeded, "there was no possibility in the short time of letting Ian down gently. It had to come with a crash—or else gradually, afterwards. That's what I've decided to do. For the present he mustn't know anything. I must make him tired of me or discontented first, or get up a quarrel—something that will bring things to a head—whereas if he knew the truth now, while he is still frantic about me, he might do anything. He's a genius. At least, they all say so at the theatre. At any rate, I know he's unbalanced. He might try to kill me—if he found out now. That's what I'm most afraid of—in case he lost his head. He might go mad then for the moment. So you must deal with him very carefully, and not let on. Understand, mother?"

Mrs. Roberts clasped and unclasped her hands, a habit of hers in distress.

"But, dearie, how can I tell him lie after lie? He'll want to see you home at night, the same as usual, won't he? He'll come round in the day!"

"In the day, if I'm not here, you can say I'm lying down with a headache, till he's tired of waiting and goes; and at night, after the theatre, I shall give him the slip. I come off the stage twenty minutes before he does. I needn't wait. Belle always drives home—that's the girl I share a dressing-room with. I shall tell him she gives me a lift. Leave that part to me, mother. It will work out quite naturally, you'll see."

Mrs. Roberts was not so easily assured. Carla's news was sudden and had upset her. She was disturbed on Ian's account as well. Carla had done sudden things all her life, but this was the most precipitate of all.

"And you're going to St. John's Wood," she murmured. "And you haven't even brought your husband to see me at all! Why didn't you take a flat? Don't you want me—to come, too? Not now, dearie, but a little later on? I couldn't bear this house alone. I've always hated it, and longed to leave it, after your father——"

She was never able to complete her sentences, it seemed, whenever she alluded to her husband, Carla's father. A pause, a break and a look of fear would come into her face, and a hiatus into her speech. Carla knew all the signs. She never felt like that herself, because the house was not haunted for her.

"You're morbid, mother," she said. "Father had hardly anything to do with this house. Why, he was scarcely ever here—only that day when he was fetched."

Mrs. Roberts shuddered and covered her face with her hands. That was one of the memories which tortured her so . . . which made the front parlor and its associations so particularly unbearable. . . .

"It's too early to make plans," Carla went on. "We've only taken a furnished house for a month, and a daily woman will look after it. I wanted to be a good way out to start with, just in case Ian ever took it into his head to get suspicious, and watch or follow me. He couldn't afford a taxi all that way. After the month is up I shall be able to tell you more about—our plans. Of course, I shall have to take my place in society very soon—directly Lord Ensbury is dead. He's a very old man, they say."

Mrs. Roberts put up her hands. She put them on Carla's shoulders, trying to pull her daughter down, to bestow a caress.

Carla bent and kissed her coolly.

"There, mother! Don't be sentimental!" She disengaged herself. "Instead of crying, you ought to feel pleased."

"So I am pleased, dear, if you're happy." The little woman wiped her eyes. "Only I'd give anything to hear you say something about loving your husband," she added wistfully. "Never since you were grown up have I heard you speak about being fond of anybody, and it's made me sad sometimes, because I couldn't understand you that way, being so affectionate myself."

Carla regarded her mother with speculative eyes.

"Was father affectionate?" she asked.

Mrs. Roberts shook her head.

"You couldn't call him that. He could make any woman he wanted care for him—that was how all the trouble began—but I couldn't say he was ever fond," she replied. "I never understood him to his dying—to the very last day," she added.

"I take after father, you see," Carla explained. "I'm like him to look at, and so I'm like him in nature, I suppose."

"Oh, Carla! Don't say that! Not in your nature! It's wicked to talk like that!"

Once again Carla unwound the arms that clung around her fondly, apprehensively.

"I only say what I think," she replied. "I am exactly like father. You can see it in the photograph you keep hidden in your drawer. You know I'm like him in other ways. I was made in his image, I suppose. Children always seem to take after one parent instead of both. I've often noticed that Well, it's time I started for the theatre now, and I shan't be back tonight, of course. Send my boxes on by taxi about nine . . . I'll pop around some time in the week and tell you how I'm getting on."

"And what about the cat? Shall I keep him for you?"

Carla touched the top of the jet-black, snakelike head with her white finger-tips, and Diavolo, who had been curled in a curve, asleep, looked straight up into her eyes, so like Carla's own in color. For a moment one could almost have imagined that the animal and its mistress were in silent communication.

"Oh, leave the window open," Carla answered carelessly. "He'll find me if he wants to. He won't stay here for long. I'll leave him my broomstick to travel on."

"Your broomstick?" Mrs. Roberts knitted her brows. "You've left your umbrella in the corner. Is that what you mean?"

"Yes, dear; it changes into a broomstick when I want it to—and we ride on it at night—in the sky." She laughed, her eyes glinting. "You don't like me to pretend I'm a witch, mother, do you? It must be dreadfully uncomfortable to have a daughter like me!"

"I know you're only joking—" Nevertheless, Mrs. Robert's smile was twisted. She never could see any humor in Carla's queer allusions to herself.

"More or less," Carla agreed. "Sometimes I'm joking and sometimes I'm not. Anyway, leave the window open, in case Diavolo wants to come. His cat-sense will tell him where . . ."

CHAPTER V.

The New Bride.

IF Nick had been asked to describe in detail the precise sequence of events which had led to his whirlwind marriage with Carla he could never have done so. Other marriages equally sudden and surprising are frequently occurring, and when the parties are well known on the stage or in society, such an event takes up space in the newspapers and causes a three-day wonder. In many such cases, perhaps even the contracting parties themselves could not give an adequate explanation for the extraordinary haste which sent them speeding to registrar's office or church.

Certainly Nick would have been unable to. He had been in a state of daze, hypnotized by love, by Carla, by the amazing beauty and the witchery that went to make her the extraordinarly fascinating creature that she was.

He was not weak or impressionable. Young though he might be in years, he had always shown a man's strength of character and decision. His very immunity from affairs of the heart or senses up till now made him all the more susceptible to the silken deadliness of Carla. She was lovely. She was the loveliest thing he had ever encountered or dreamt of in woman's form—a poem come to life; and in his swift subjugation, a sweet anaesthesia of the senses, it was impossible that he should pause to think and ask himself, "Is this thing wise, or right, or expedient; and how will it turn out?"

He proposed to Carla. He couldn't wait for Carla, or Carla wasn't going to wait for him. Most likely the suggestion of an instant marriage originated with Carla, although afterwards she said it came from Nick. He never could remember. In any case, they must both have been of the same mind, since it takes two to contract a marriage.

Here he was, married to Carla, and he had not given a thought to Gwen or his grandfather or anyone else besides this amazing girl whose beauty had blinded his eyes and snared his soul and set a trap for his feet. It was all so new and bewildering to a mere boy, whereas an older man might have understood his sensations better and drawn back in time.

Even that was doubtful where Carla was the huntress. George Bastaple, the late stockbroker, had been an elderly man, and had never known a moment's peace since he had met her until he died. . .Ian Humus was burning his soul out with unsatisfied love for her. There had been others—lovers and victims she had used and thrown aside, whose names she had even forgotten because they signified so little . . .

Always she had been waiting for her big chance, for the moment when the opportunity for a splendid marriage might arise; and here it was at last. She had grasped it, and the prize was hers.

Love, as other girls think and dream of love, never entered into her calculations. She had not the viewpoint or the mentality of a girl. She had not lived like a girl. Whenever she had desired the adoration or caresses of a particular man, she had been able to bind him to her for just as long as she pleased. Up till now admiration alone, the more abject the better, had satisfied and filled her. She had not been human enough to crave the closer relationship, the deepest ties. She had kindled a flame in others, but she was too cool and deliberate to burn her own fingers. As she had once said herself, she had a natural aversion to fire. She was more frightened of it than of anything else. Even in a room, she would sit away from it, by a window or a door. She preferred to be cold, bodily and mentally. Fire was dangerous. . .to be avoided. So was emotion, passion, love, whatever people called it. She believed herself altogether immune . . .

In the estimation of her own cold character, that was the only mistake Carla had ever made. The day was to come, not far distant, when she would be licked by flames, consumed by love, racked by a similar passion to that which she had ruthlessly kindled in others.

She looked the embodiment of coolness and desirability on this first morning of their conjugal life, as she faced Nick at the breakfast table, calmly dispensing coffee and inquiring his taste in sugar.

Nick was by no means so cool or fresh himself. His paramount sensations were those of a man who has been suffering from an acute attack of fever. He had slept badly after Carla had banished him to the cramped room across the passage, there being no dressing room leading out of the principal bedroom. Her ideas of matrimony, it seemed, did not include the sharing of her own room or any of the tender intimacies which make the first days and weeks of married life so unforgettably dear . . .

"I must have a room to myself," she had laid down. "Doctors say it is very unhealthy for people to sleep together, and I couldn't rest with anyone else beside me at night, or even in the same room. I like to sleep in my own way—all alone."

So Nick, whose original ideas on this delicate subject had been more tender and much more intimate, had fallen in with her wish.

Accepting the cup of coffee from her white and manicured hand, it came upon him how strange it was that she should be his wife . . . all in three days . . .

His wife now, but very much a stranger still, all the same . . . Already he had begun to realize that there was something unnameable about Carla which made her entirely different from anyone else. She had lain in his arms and he had loved her, but though he might share her life, he felt that he would never fathom Carla herself.

Now and then she gave him strange indications of a bizarre personality, in a stray sentence or some viewpoint peculiarly expressed; and Nick, on such occasions, had drawn back within himself, amazed; for instead of the natural ideas and feelings pertaining to most girls of her

(Continued on Page 26)

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How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

(Continued from Double Page)

ted the 9, he would probably never have been found out.

There is, for instance, "the Spanish prisoner" trick. Everyone has heard of it, yet only last year the French police caught six gangs who had worked it successfully. Naturally, the details vary in every case, but it starts like this:

Several of the gang spend their time on the big steamers or in the best hotels, where they observe and study the various travelers. When one has been designated as "soft," arrangements are made so that he shall become interested in a handsome, charming girl who is apparently Spanish. An accident, a lost trinket, anything will do. Thereafter, it is her business to create the required atmosphere.

Over bubbling champagne, with soft music not too near, she tells him her sad story, because he has a kind face and will understand. She is the daughter of a Spanish grandee, who was a fervent supporter of the late Don Carlos. Unfortunately, the Carlists were persecuted to such an extent that two or three years previously her father had been forced to flee and had carried with him a huge fortune, which his enemies were seeking to confiscate. They were pursued and compelled to bury the treasure near an old ruined fort in the mountains. They had only just time to do that before the soldiers arrived and arrested her father, who had stayed behind to cover her flight.

Since then he had languished in prison, but she had set her heart on buying his freedom. To do that, she must find someone to advance the money for a trip into the mountains in order to recover the treasure. As reward, he shall receive half—generally at least ten thousand pounds. She will, of course, travel with him, for she can see that he is to be trusted. Meanwhile there are several hundred pounds needed to be sent in advance to friends in Spain who will prepare for the transport of the money and generally help during the expedition. The victim is relieved of those few hundred pounds.

Another ingenious scheme is as follows: An old and venerable gentleman, envoy of a wealthy but eccentric philanthropist, is distributing large sums of money to deserving poor. But his health is failing, and he would like to find someone to take the burden of this sublime mission from his shoulders. Of course, this story arouses the greed of the man he has picked as a victim, and he eagerly volunteers to help. Several small sums are given him as a test.

Then the venerable gentleman is suddenly obliged to leave, although thousands have still to be given away. He suggests that his newly found assistant can do this for him; but some proof of his good faith is needed. He must bring (according to his means, which have been carefully ascertained) so many thousand dollars to show that he is above keeping the money for himself. It is arranged that he shall come with the money the next evening, when they will dine together and discuss final details.

When he arrives a bag, apparently crammed with money (generally bundles of paper slips with one Treasury note visible on top) is shown him, and placed on a chair by his side. During the dinner he is asked if he has brought the money.

He has; then, just as he has given it to his host, the latter is called to the 'phone. He rises and, pointing to the bag, says laughingly: "I'll leave this in your care. There is $50,000 there. I'll count your money in a moment." He then walks away, holding it carelessly in his hand. When, after waiting an hour or so for the return of the venerable old gentleman, the victim opens the bag to make sure the $50,000 is still there, he realizes to his dismay that it contains only about ten dollars.

A new swindle, also based on greed and doubtful honesty, was practised a few months ago in Soho. Some visitor to London would see a man just in front of him pick up from the gutter something which glittered. With a laugh, the fellow turned and exclaimed: "I guess you saw it when I did, so we'd better go halves. Look, this is worth something!" It was a sapphire and diamond ring! Although against the law, in many instances this generous offer was at once accepted.

"Let's go to a jeweler and sell it," was the trickster's next proposal, and off they went. Hardly had they walked a dozen steps however, when he clutched his victim's arm: "By Jove! that's lucky—there's So-and-So. He's a Hatton Garden diamond merchant. Hey, Charlie!"

Charlie was then made acquainted with the find, and shown the ring. After a careful examination in true professional manner, he would say carelessly: "Not bad. I'll give you fifty quid for it," and, on the words, pull out a bulging wallet and extract a fifty-pound note.

"That won't do," was the confederate's comment. "This gentleman and I are splitting fifty-fifty. You must give us smaller notes."

Of course, Charlie had no change, and the finder of the ring would then hand the £50 note to the victim, and say: "Perhaps you've got twenty-five pounds for this? If so, that'll make us square." When, later, the partner in the dishonest transaction tried to change the £50 at his hotel, he was politely informed that it was a counterfeit.

Unfortunately, scientific investigation can do little in cases of confidence tricks except to classify and study the different methods, and only a close watch on hotels and likely places by detectives who know the fraternity by sight, is an efficient method of combating them. Even to enumerate the more notorious methods of crooks would fill several volumes.

Jewelers are, of course, constantly exposed to their wiles. But there is underlying every swindle one broad general principle which should put the intended victim on his guard at once. This is the "ground baiting" by which confidence is established. The criminal intention manifests itself in easy-going generosity, exaggerated expenditure, or abnormal friendliness. Lack of discernment in this respect nearly cost a famous firm of jewelers in the Rue de la Paix a diamond necklace valued at a million francs.

A wealthy English officer had made the acquaintance of a polished and plausible nobleman who had traveled on the boat with him and, curiously enough, also occupied a suite in the same fashionable hotel where he usually resided. On several occasions this gentleman insisted on inviting the officer and his wife to elaborate dinners and amusing entertainments. The Englishman had recently bought for his wife a beautiful necklace, which so fascinated their new friend that he requested the officer to come with him to the jeweler's for he intended to order one like it. After the many pleasant evenings they had spent together, he saw no reason to refuse such a slight service, and introduced his companion to the jeweler as "a friend who wants a necklace like my wife's."

There was one in stock for thirty thousand francs, and the "friend" paid the price cash down, in large bills. The officer had been chosen by the crook as sponsor because he was well known to the jeweler. He had now served his turn, and was no longer needed. A week later the pseudo-nobleman, returned and exchanged the necklace for another even more expensive, again paying cash.

In the course of a month he also bought several rings and a cigarette-case, thus gradually establishing the necessary confidence. Then one evening he called and selected a necklace priced at one million francs, which was to be sent to the hotel the next morning for his fiancee's approval.

The jeweler went there accompanied by an assistant. The necklace was quite to the supposed fiancee's taste, and was paid for there and then with a cheque. For a moment the merchant hesitated; then he remembered that his new client had been presented by the English officer; furthermore, necklaces at such a price were not sold every day. The cheque was accepted, and he withdrew well satisfied. It was Saturday, and past noon, and the bank was closed.

Of course, on Monday morning when the cheque was tendered at the bank it was found to be worthless. Fortunately, as the jeweler reached the street, dazed at his loss, a detective touched his arm and said: "Your necklace and the thief are at the Surete. Please come with me to identify them."

It turned out that the fellow had overrated his own cleverness. He forgot, when he followed the Englishman to Paris, that he in turn might be followed. Scotland Yard had immediately warned the French authorities, and his every action had been reported. Thus, when he stepped out of a cab at the Gare du Nord, leaving his luggage at the hotel in lieu of payment, two French detectives had seized the astonished trickster and conducted him to less roomy lodgings at the Paris Police Headquarters.

Where women are concerned as swindlers the task of the police is usually simplified. As already explained in an earlier chapter, women criminals leave clues often not difficult to follow. And it is curious how often a woman's hair is the delicate thread which serves to untangle a crime.

One morning the servants of M. Raoul Durnet, a wealthy bachelor of Paris, notified the authorities that their master had died during the night. He had been confined to his bed for several weeks, and was quite feeble. His physician informed the coroner that he had expected every day to have the patient die of heart disease. There was no wound, nothing missing, nor other visible evidence of violence, and yet the coroner did not quite like the looks of the man's face.

His head lay face up on one pillow and the other pillow had fallen to the floor. The coroner picked the pillow up, turned it over and found in it the imprint of the man's face. Incidentally arose the suspicion of murder and an autopsy confirmed it. The man had died evidently from suffocation with that pillow.

By the time the beautiful and soft-eyed Euphemie Voisin arrived on the scene she was surprised, but not at all frightened, to find that detectives were looking for clues. Between spasms of weeping—for, like most criminals, she was a ready weeper—she answered questions freely, and even volunteered information. She could do this because there was nothing in her life to hide except what happened on the night of the murder itself. The dead man had been generous to her and if he had recovered meant to marry her. There was every apparent motive for keeping him alive and none for killing him.

When the French detectives hinted at murder the tearful beauty dried her eyes and agreed with their suspicions. If it was murder, then she was sure that a woman was behind it. She could not give the woman's name or anything definite about her, except that it was some one whom her poor dear Raoul had known intimately in the past and who had lately been tormenting and threatening him. If the police would investigate the woman her fiance had known before she (Euphemie) came into his life, they would surely find the guilty woman.

The police did, and found nothing, so they gave it up as a bad job—or seemed to. Mlle. Voisin outwept every one at the funeral, but a week later was able to think of earthly things enough to telephone the deceased's lawyers and ask if she had been correctly informed that something had been left her in M. Durnet's will. The lawyers informed her that she had indeed, handsomely, and that they would send a notary to her with a copy of the document and explain it to her.

The notary was young, gallant and seemingly almost overcome by Euphemie's beauty. He placed a chair for her, spread the testament on a table before her eager eyes and from time to time pointed over her shoulder at various words and paragraphs. His hands occasionally touched her blonde hair, but she did not mind, until suddenly there was a sharp twinge. His cuff link had caught in her tresses. The young man apologized and was careful not to offend again.

When the notary had finished and assured her that she would undoubtedly receive half of the Durnet fortune, he bowed himself out, and she smiled over his evident embarrassment at his short sleeves and protruding cuffs. She had little to smile about. The notary, who was in reality a detective, carried those cuffs to headquarters, unwound a pair of blonde hairs from the link and, under a microscope, compared them with another blond hair which had been caught in a signet ring on the dead man's hand.

The two new hairs were exact duplicates of the first except for one thing, and that difference convicted. In the first place, the hairs were not genuine blond ones, but those of a bleached brunette. The bulb which had been torn from the root and one-sixteenth of an inch of the hair itself was black in the hair that came from the ring. The two hairs that the supposed notary had managed to snatch were also black at the bulb, but the unbleached end had increased to one-eighth of an inch—just about the amount the hair should have grown in the interval of time since the day of the murder.

Those three hairs, or rather their enlarged photographs, were shown to the jury, but Mlle. Voisin's lawyers argued that there was no motive. The will was two years old, the man was likely to die at any moment of heart failure. After waiting all that time, what conceivable motive would prompt her to hurry a natural death by murder?

But the prosecuting attorney showed a strong motive. The night before the murder the notary (the real one) had received an urgent call to come to M. Durnet early in the morning and bring a copy of the will. He had arrived to find the coroner in possession. The servants, who were of the old-fashioned, well-trained sort, that seem to see and hear nothing, had, in fact, heard considerable.

The evening before the murder there had been a stormy scene in the sick man's chamber, and one of these perfect servants had listened. She had heard the master denounce Mlle. Euphemie for receiving attentions from a certain dashing but impecunious man-about-town. A moment before the Mademoiselle was seen to leave the house the servant heard the sick man's voice saying: "I have an appointment the first thing in the morning to change all that." This other man in the case "lied like a gentleman," but some of his friends testified that he had told them that he was going to marry Mlle. Voisin as soon as she came into the property.

The large American cities are the Garden of Eden for confidence men and women and professional swindlers. Men like Nicky Arnstein, "Dapper Don" Collins and a long list of professional crooks, who live luxuriously by their wits, are seen every night in the Broadway resorts in New York and the white light districts of other cities. But they are pretty safe from danger. Unless caught in the act they have little to fear; there are no American police detectives who are trained to piece together scraps of tell-tale evidence.

"Dapper Don" Collins has recently been convicted by the New Jersey authorities of a $30,000 swindling game on a New Jersey farmer, and he will be missed from his customary haunts in New York for some time to come. During his recent trial, Mr. Collins expressed his opinion of the New York police detectives in this picturesque language:

"The New York detectives could not detect a horse-shoe in a plate of hash."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Romance By Request

By Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 22)

He gripped a pair of bony shoulders and whirled the intruder upright.

"Just what are you doing hiding out here and looking in? Who are you anyhow?"

"Qwaw—Qwaw—" gasped a strangled voice. "Quarrendar! Lemme go! Lemme go!"

A shout of laughter rang over the dunes. In his clutch Quarrendar held the unresisting form of Mr. Cyrus Barnes, the missing guest of the Barque Haven Arms.

"So here is where we find you, is it, Mr. Barnes? And I thought you were at home in Binghamton by now taking a rest cure. Come in out of the dark. Three is company for us tonight."

It undoubtedly was. There was no longer the glamour of high adventure in the firelit cabin. Diversion of any kind would be welcome to keep a young man from his own thoughts.

"Look well upon our visitor," announced Quarrendar to the girl. "Remember that you were the person who sent me out to see who it was. I think Mr. Barnes owes you an explanation for his unexpected presence on this desert isle when you put him in a motor for home."

Mr. Barnes struck his shin against the bench and groaned.

"She'd have followed me to Binghamton if I'd gone there. I know that Mrs. Chalmers. So I got to thinking and asked the native who was driving the car if he knew of a quiet place roundabout where I could hide. Nobody ever thinks of looking for you if you're right under their hand. He told me his brother owned this shack and we came out here in a motorboat. Why didn't you give up the search for me?"

"There never was any, Mr. Barnes," Quarrendar assured him cheerfully. "We all figured you'd turn up some time."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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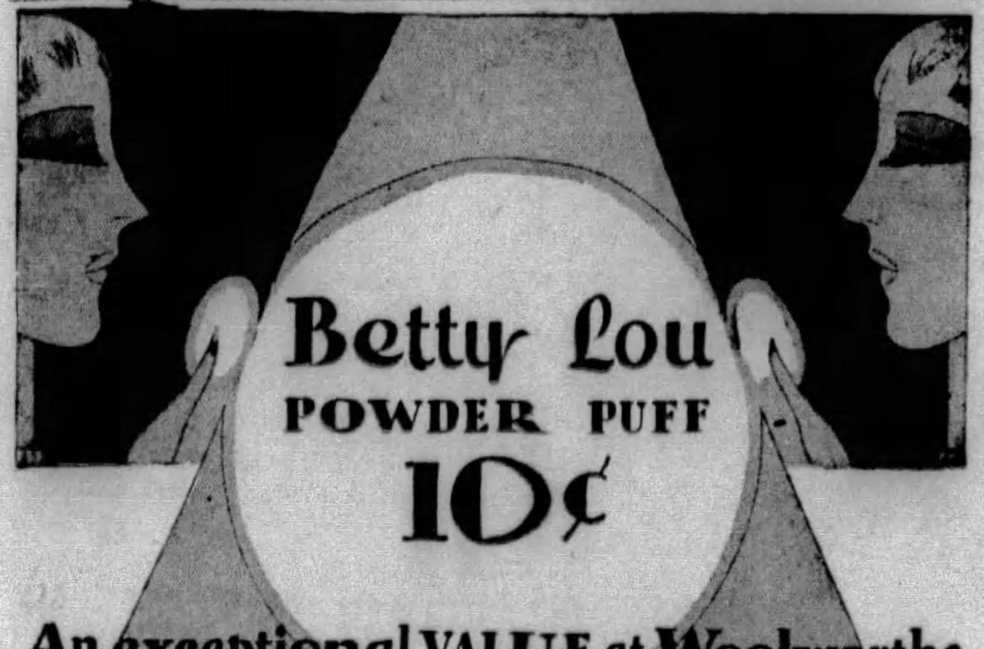

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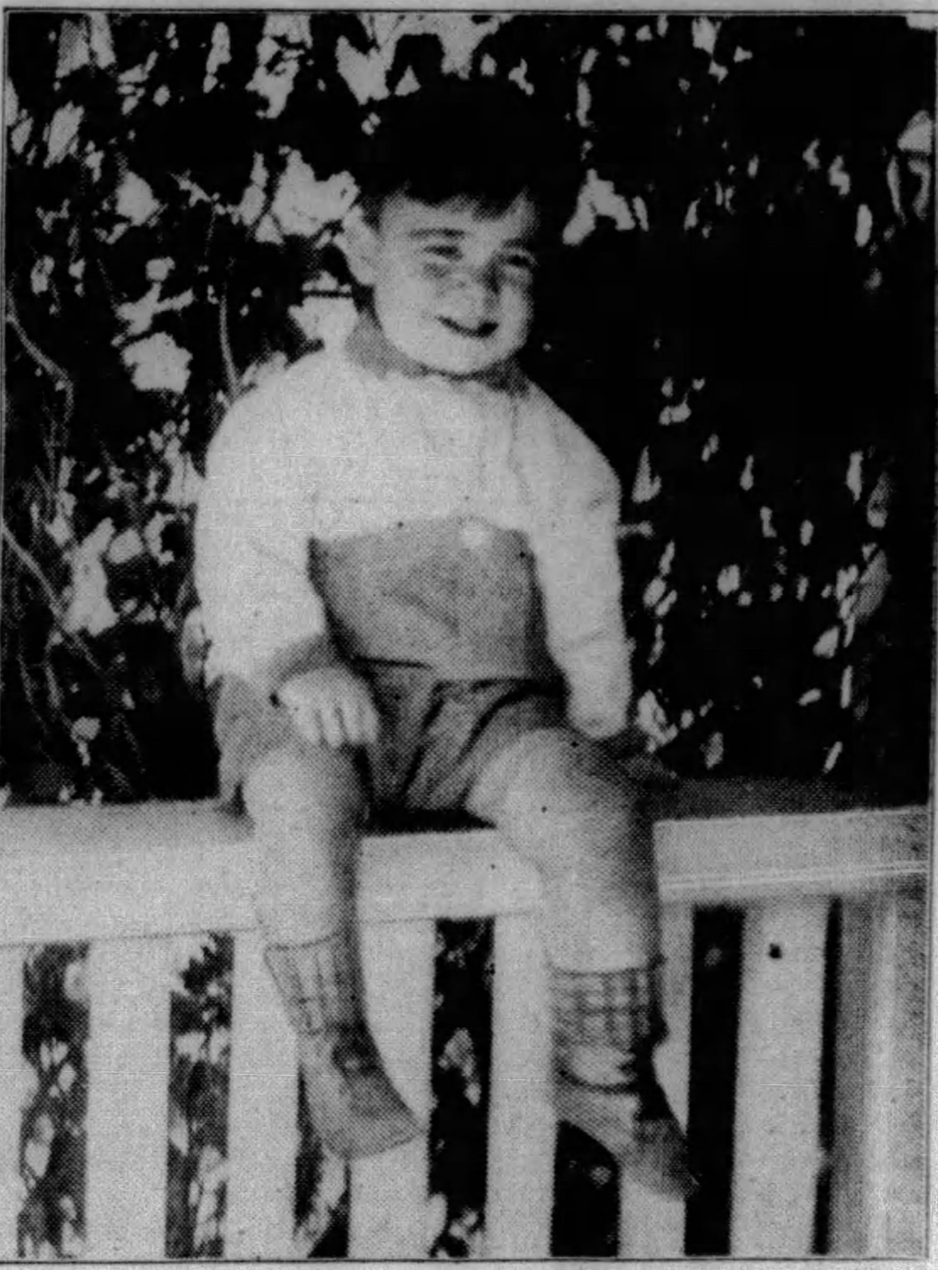

A tiny, wailing, suffering baby . . .
A mother in despair . . .
But Mrs. McDavid's letter tells the story best!

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Baby Welfare Dept., Borden Bldg., New York

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He started gaining, has been gaining ever since and has never known another sick day! He walked at 9 months and is more active on his feet than any 18 months old child I have ever seen. He is truly an Eagle Brand baby!

Respectfully,
MRS. RUTH MCDAVID,
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THIS is the experience so many mothers have had . . . When other foods fail, Eagle Brand succeeds . . . the baby thrives. 70 years of actual test have proved the wonderful digestibility of Eagle Brand . . . its perfect purity and safety.

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The Borden Company, I.—A.W.—5-19-29
Borden Building,
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me my free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "The Best Baby." My baby is________months old.
Name________
Address________
City________State________
(Print name and address plainly)

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Choosing the Chest With a Chill

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

EVERY schoolchild is familiar with the legend of Prometheus who dared the wrath of the gods in order to bring fire to earth and thus help man keep warm and cook his food. But the invention of cold as applied to food is very recent. It was Francis Bacon, the famous scientist and philosopher of Queen Elizabeth's day who first suspected the possibilities of extreme cold in delaying food spoilage. He stated: "What a useful thing it would be if man had the same command of cold as he has of heat." He began to experiment, and even met his death while descending from his carriage to get snow with which to stuff a chicken in order to see if that would make it keep longer.

Today there is no installation in the modern home which is chosen with greater care than the refrigerator. The modern housewife has learned that adequate refrigeration held at a safe low temperature means health for the family, and economy in buying and marketing. The popularity of automatic refrigeration is well deserved, and whatever the type or model, this up-to-date sanitary food service has these important advantages:

1. It provides dry uniform cold instead of moist fluctuating temperatures.
2. It permits a longer period of food preservation.
3. It enables food to be bought in larger, hence more economical, quantities.
4. It safeguards health by lessening food spoilage, especially milk, meat and moist foods.
5. It affords a wider range of cooling and refreshing dishes and beverages.
6. It saves time and effort by reducing the need of frequent marketing and purchasing.
7. It saves labor and attention by doing away with personal ice delivery, wiping up after the iceman, etc.
8. It saves time and cleaning effort by reducing need for scalding trays, etc.
9. It makes for more flexible and efficient kitchen construction since its location is not affected by window exposure, relation to stove, etc.
10. It is the most efficient development in the much to be desired automatic mechanisation of the household.

There are two chief types of automatic refrigeration, one using electric current, and the other using commercial gas. The housewife has already become very familiar with the first installation, which consists of a small motor, a compressor, and a cooling coil and tank. By a simple and repeating cycle of operation the refrigerant used (a harmless gas) is cooled under pressure, expands and in doing so extracts the heat from the foods in the box. Then it is cooled again, again expands, and so continuously. The moment the cold falls below a certain predetermined degree, the current automatically sets the mechanism to operate until the previous temperature is again established. In operation it functions much like the automatic pump on a water system where the pump cuts off as soon as a determined pressure point is reached.

However complicated such a mechanism seems to the housewife, she nevertheless knows that it does the work, and that it requires little attention on her part. She sees the results in colder foods, more desserts and delicious frozen foods for our hot weather season, and a freedom from attention which is still one more way of giving her increased leisure from kitchen responsibility. One of the marked tastes of the American appetite is for cold or chilled foods, and probably that one point has had great importance in interesting the housewife in automatic refrigeration.

This year another step forward has been taken with the invention of a special cold control in connection with the mechanical refrigerator. Housewives have long been acquainted with the automatic heat regulator on the gas range by means of which she can accurately gauge whether her oven is hot, quick, or slow. Now the same idea has been adapted to cold as was formerly adapted to heat: that is, there is a cold indicator which, when moved, will regulate several different degrees of cold or chill. Just as certain foods are best prepared in a hot oven while others reach perfection in a slow oven, so certain dishes are prepared more satisfactorily or more quickly at a given cold temperature. Thus a frozen mousse will take one temperature, ice cubes another, a chilled salad-dessert still another.

This cold control really gives different freezing speeds. The housewife familiar with the heat regulator, or with the electric beater which whips and makes cake or mayonnaise, will quickly make the connection between speed and texture of the finished product. An interesting side point here is a remark of my daughter now studying home economics. She returned from special work in beating muffins, and was surprised to find that if a muffin mixture was beaten even a few seconds after the needed time, the texture would be porous instead of close and desirable. Similarly to the housewife interested in high quality cooking, texture is most important. And she can now control the texture of cold dishes, making some of a whipped, others of a jelly, others of a creamy consistency, simply by changing the speed of freezing and the different levels of cold temperature.

But any housewife considering buying a new refrigerator should carefully study her particular family's needs. It is often difficult for her to translate the terms "food storage space 11.42 cubic feet" for example, into practical food storage measurements. It is by far the best plan to visit demonstration rooms or exhibits of refrigerators and take careful note of how the shelf and box space is arranged. Some families need more room for perishables; others purchase foods in small quantities, or others prefer large quantity buying; some have many bottles, some have none. There are so many models that there is practically one to meet the requirements of every particular family.

It will pay any housewife further to listen in at a woman demonstrator's explanation of automatic refrigeration and where to store the foods, and how best to fill and defrost the cooling trays. Very frequently small sources of annoyance or misunderstanding would never have occured if the woman herself had had a practical, simple explanation in advance. Look carefully at how foods are best placed in this new type of refrigerator and follow this plan of laying away which is based on the air currents in the box and the locations which are most cold, less cold, and least cold. Some of the dissatisfaction with overly frozen vegetables and thin textured foods is due to the fact that they have been placed in the wrong location in the box.

Aside from the many more tempting cold desserts and beverages which she may serve, the housewife should think of automatic refrigeration as a general health protection, particularly in Summer. Many cases of Summer stomach complaint, ptomaine poisoning, etc., are directly traceable to foods which have been inadequately refrigerated. Milk and meat require continuous safe low temperatures; vegetables and fruits will be kept more firm and refreshing when under continuous cold; butter will stay firm and pure. Indeed, automatic refrigeration really safeguards foods and carries on from the point where it is taken from the dealer's food storage into home storage.

Details to be looked for are vegetable bins or hopper in connection with the refrigerator to keep vegetables cool even while not actually in the box; a large freezing tray of double depth convenient for holding steaks, whole fish, etc., in a convenient position; shelves placed above waist level, for more convenient reach, to avoid stooping; finish in color to match or harmonize with the kitchen and make the refrigerator what it really is, kitchen furniture.

"Choosing the chest with a chill" is an interesting adventure resulting in a treasure of health, convenience and food variety for the whole family.

When Answering Letters.

KEEP a letter until it has been answered, so that you can refer to its subject matter.

Constant Comfort Shoes

Clever women appreciate the smart simplicity and comfort of these shoes. Glove-like fitting — perfect support — Co-ordinated Lasts and Patterns—made with Evans' Ruby Brand glace kidskin and 7 *famous Style and Comfort features.*

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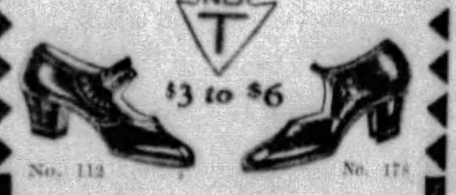
This mark identifies shoes made by the Goodyear Turned process. Stamped on sole with our trade-mark.



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The Sorceress

By Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 24)

age, she seemed to reveal a nature as cold and remote and uncharted as the face of the moon.

"Did you sleep well?" she asked politely, as politely and solicitously as a hostess might inquire concerning the rest of a guest beneath her roof, but hardly in the manner of a bride.

"Not much," Nick answered hesitantly. "I hope you did. . ." he flushed. "Were you comfortable—and cosy?"

"Quite, thanks. I always sleep soundly, even in a strange bed. Wasn't yours comfortable?"

"Oh, yes." He hesitated. "It wasn't that. I had a rotten dream somewhere in the middle of the night. At least, it began nicely and ended in a nightmare, and I couldn't sleep afterwards."

Carla nibbled her toast.

"What was it?" she asked. "I believe in dreams and portents. Was yours—about me?"

"Partly. That was the nice part—when it began. I dreamt you came into my room and bent over me. Your hair was hanging all loose, and you swept it over my face like a cloud. You were laughing. I put up my arms to grasp you, and your laugh changed. It had a horrid sound . . . fiendish . . . and your hair began to smother me. It was like a feather pillow all over my mouth. I was stifling . . . fighting for breath. I woke up struggling like anything, and—this is the worst part of all—what do you think was in the room, right on top of me, over my face?"

"What?" asked Carla, but it sounded as though she knew . . .

"A great cat! A huge, black brute! One moment it was there, and the next it had jumped away; and although I lit the lamp and looked for it, I couldn't see it anywhere. I half thought it might have streaked off into your room, but I didn't like to disturb you. You might ask the servant to hunt for it today. I don't like the idea of an apparition cat!"

Carla laughed. She was highly amused. She got up and ruffled Nick's hair.

"You goose! It wasn't any apparition, and we shan't have to hunt for him anyway, because—he's here. He's come to stay."

As she spoke she crossed to the door and opened it, and the identical cat of Nick's dream stalked into the room, its tail waving majestically in the air.

"My word!" he ejaculated, watching the animal with fascinated eyes.

Carla set a saucer of milk down for her pet.

"Allow me to introduce you to Diavolo, my cat," she said, "who found his way home in the night!"

Breakfast over and cleared away, Carla brought out a writing case and commenced to deal with some of its contents with an extremely businesslike expression.

Nick lit a pipe, and, watching her, tried to feel like a newly-married man—in love, content, and at peace with all the world. Externally, everything was quite in the picture, from the beautiful bride in her morning negligee to that time-honored emblem of tranquil domesticity, a cat on the hearthrug, asleep.

Unfortunately, his mind was not as tranquil as the picture. While his eyes delighted to dwell upon Carla and her amazing loveliness, his thoughts kept straying elsewhere—to his grandfather, Gwen and the general sensation he would inevitably create in making this marriage known.

It was the secrecy in which they had got married, imposed by Carla, that bothered him. His own nature being neither devious nor reserved, his natural impulse was to act in an open way, and he was worried too because Carla did not see eye to eye with him, so that they might start openly from the very beginning. It was that thought which was uppermost in his mind just now, as she busied herself with her papers.

"Are you going to write and tell some of your friends we're married?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"No, not yet. I haven't many intimate friends to write to, in any case. And no one at all at the theatre must know for the present. I was just attending to some accounts. I thought you'd rather deal with them at once."

With the utmost coolness she handed Nick a sheaf of dress bills, totaling nearly a hundred and fifty pounds—dress debts which, had he lived, she had counted upon her late stockbroker friend to liquidate.

Rather taken aback, Nick glanced over them.

"These are for last quarter," Carla explained, leaning over his shoulder. "I haven't bought my Summer things yet. How much will you be able to allow me, dear? Shall we go into ways and means?"

Nick rumpled his hair in a rather distracted fashion. He was beginning to feel properly married now. Of course, it stood to reason a lovely girl like Carla couldn't dress on nothing, but these bills for clothing and finery months before he had met her seemed a steep sort of thing to face . . .

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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HE THOUGHT:
"How absolutely lovely she is tonight!"

SHE THOUGHT:
"How glad I am I washed my hair and changed to this fresh dress!"

Real cleanliness is the greatest beauty secret!

What is it that puts high-lights in your hair . . . glints of gold or copper? What is it gives your skin the vivid pinkness that even great painters find difficult to get on canvas? What is it that transforms the simplest summer frock . . . makes it *charming?*

The answer, of course, is *real cleanliness.*

It isn't that we do not know these things. The question is, do we make *use* of this great aid to beauty as much as we might and should?

What doctors say about shampooing

The dryest hair is oily enough to catch the dirt that flies everywhere. As this grime kills hair lustre, why let it accumulate?

Authorities advise a thorough shampoo every two weeks . . . and *oftener* when a hair dressing is used, when you perspire freely, when your hair is naturally oily, when in work or play your head is exposed to more dust and dirt than is usual. And remember, any good toilet soap is a good shampoo soap.

Don't fail, either, to wash your comb and brush thoroughly every few days.

Wash your face the only "best" way

The skin, also, is invisibly oily and dirt-catching . . . and water alone will not remove this film. Soap, the real cleanser, is needed.

Skin specialists say that creams and powders, when used as a *substitute* for soap and water, increase rather than lessen the possibility of blackheads and "shiny nose". They call soap and water "the most valuable agent we have for keeping the skin of the face normal and healthy".

Elbows, underwear and finger nails

Are your elbows dark and roughened? Then *brush* them every night with warm soapy water and see this unloveliness gradually disappear.

If you aren't able to manage as many professional manicures as you would like, soap-scrub your nails once a day with a stiff brush, and push the cuticle back with the towel while drying. You'll find that except for occasional shaping and polishing, little else is needed.

From stockings and underwear to dresses, scarfs, gloves, etc., there's only one safe rule about your clothing: anything that is *doubtful* is definitely *too soiled to wear.*

The kind of beauty called "elusive"

Other people know when we do and do not take baths. Other people know when the attention we give to cleanliness is the 100% and constant kind.

Isn't "daintiness" just another name for being *clean?* . . . and "elusive" beauty, probably mostly *extra* cleanliness? . . . of body, face, hands, hair, clothing, and all the many little details?

Published by the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc., to aid the work of CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE, *45 East 17th Street, New York.*

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Refreshments for the Children's Party

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Date Bread Sandwiches.

HAVE ready date bread that is at least a day old. Cut in thin slices. Spread with cream cheese beaten smooth with a little cream. Press together in pairs.

Honey Sandwiches.

SPREAD thin slices of bread with creamed butter. Put together with fresh honey. Garnish with clover blossoms.

Cheese and Marmalade Sandwiches.

SPREAD thinly sliced bread with cream cheese beaten smooth with cream. Put together with grapefruit or orange marmalade.

Spinach Sandwiches.

DRAIN cooked spinach and then finely chop. Season with mayonnaise dressing. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Cheese Nut Sandwiches.

CUT Boston brown bread in fancy shapes. Beat cream cheese with a little cream salad dressing until smooth and add a few broken nut meats. Spread between the slices of bread.

Green Pepper and Cheese Sandwiches.

REMOVE seeds and tough white portion from 4 green peppers. Pass through food chopper. Cream ½ pound pimiento cheese and peppers. Mix thoroughly and spread between thin buttered slices of graham, raisin or nut bread.

Sunday Night Cheese Sandwiches.

CREAM 1 cup of snappy cheese, and add 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt and a little paprika, and beat until creamy and smooth. Cut the bread in rounds about ½ inch thick. Spread with the cheese and place 1 slice of bacon on each round of bread. Place in a hot oven and cook until bacon is crisp. Serve immediately with a green salad.

Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

BEAT peanut butter until smooth and soft with cream to moisten. Spread between thin slices of graham bread.

Soda Water.

BOIL 4½ cups sugar with 2 cups fruit juice and 1¾ ounces tartaric acid five minutes. When nearly cold beat in 3 egg whites, beaten until frothy, and ½-ounce ginger extract. Seal in sterilized jar. When ready to use fill glasses half full of cold water, add 3 tablespoons of the syrup and stir in 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Drink immediately.

Bacon Sandwiches.

BROIL thin bacon until crisp. Drain well. Spread buttered slices of graham bread with salad dressing and a little chopped lettuce and sliced tomato. Place the bacon on the tomato. Cover with buttered bread. Serve immediately.

Lemonade (for Fifty).

BOIL 3 quarts water with 2 pounds sugar 20 minutes. Chill and add 6 quarts ice water and 1½ quarts lemon juice or juice of 3 dozen lemons. Pour over a large piece of ice and allow to chill thoroughly.

Toasted Chicken Sandwiches.

SEASON finely chopped cold chicken with salad dressing. Spread between slices of buttered bread. Press together, toast quickly on both sides. Serve immediately.

Sandwich Loaf.

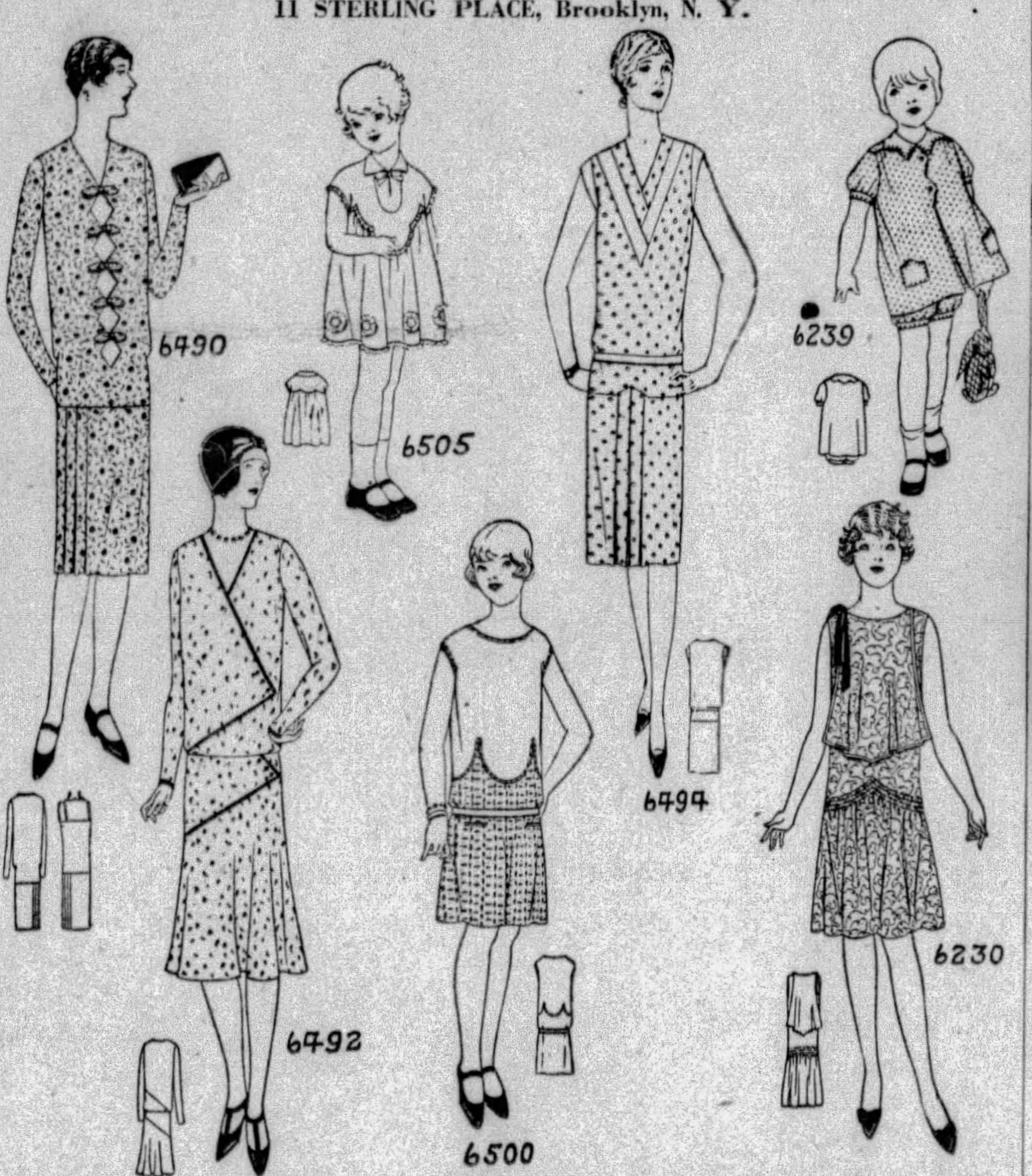
REMOVE crusts from a pullman loaf. Cut in fine slices lengthwise. Put slices together with cream cheese beaten smooth with cream and salad dressing. Season each layer differently, if desired. Cover top and sides with beaten cream cheese and garnish with shreds of green pepper. Arrange on serving platter and slice at the table.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Prunes, Whole Wheat Cereal, Eggs, Bacon, Hashed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Dried Fruit, Eggs Cooked in Shell, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal, Plain Omelet, Radishes, Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee or Milk.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Smoked Halibut, Graham Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Savory Omelet, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Pineapple, Broiled Liver and Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Popovers, Coffee.
Luncheon Macaroni with Tomatoes and Cheese, Rhubarb Baked with Raisins, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Asparagus Soup, Rolls, Prune Pudding, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon (Company)* Devilled Crabs, Tomato Salad, Hot Rolls, Pineapple Trifle, Delicate Cake, Coffee.	*Luncheon* Succotash, Corn Bread, Apple Role.	*Luncheon* Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Spinach Salad, Doughnuts, Tea.	*Luncheon* Goulash, Rye Bread, Strawberries, Cookies, Iced Tea.	*Dinner* Savory Beef Balls with Steamed Rice, Brown Gravy, Glazed Onions, Beet Greens, Grated Raw Carrot Salad, Peach Tapioca.
Dinner Breast of Veal in Casserole, Riced Potatoes, Spinach, Strawberry Shortcake.	*Dinner* Veal Croquettes, Creamed Corn, Baked Potatoes, Green Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Snow Balls with Orange Sauce.	*Supper* Asparagus on Toast, Stewed Lima Beans, Raspberry Shortcake.	*Dinner* Broiled Breast of Spring Lamb, Caper Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Boiled Turnips, Buttered Beets, Marshmallow Gingerbread.	*Dinner (Cold)* Lamb Salad with Vegetables, Mint Jelly Garnish, Reheated Parker House Rolls, One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Dinner* Baked Lobster, Delmonico Potatoes, Tomato and Watercress Salad, Blackberry Sherbet, Wafers.	*Supper* Assorted Sandwiches, Currant Buns, Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, Brooklyn, N. Y.



A DAINTY TWO-PIECE DRESS (6490). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material, together with 1 yard of lining 32 inches wide for the underbody. The vestee of contrasting material requires ¼ yard 18 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A QUAINT FROCK FOR A TINY MISS (6505). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. To make a 4-year size will require ⅞ yard of material 35 inches wide or wider. To trim as illustrated in the large view will require 4½ yards of plaiting (including the rosettes).

A BECOMING MORNING OR SPORTS MODEL (6494). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2⅞ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. For yoke bands and belt of contrasting material, as illustrated, ¼ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A PLEASING AFTERNOON FROCK (6492). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

A SIMPLE DRESS FOR YOUNG MISS (6500). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for an 8-year size, as illustrated in the large view, will require ⅞ yard of 35-inch material for the upper portions and 1½ yards for the lower portions.

GIRL'S DRESS WITH BLOOMERS (6239). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

GIRL'S DRESS (6230). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material. For narrow bias binding on bertha edges 2⅞ yards is required and 1⅛ yards of ribbon for the shoulder.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

6490............Bust   6492............Bust
6505............Years   6239............Years
6494............Bust   6230............Years
6500............Years

Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State ....

Send 10 cents in silver for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

☞ NOTE—Send all orders to the new address of our pattern department—11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. ☜

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2,000,000 women

now use the NEW Liquid Veneer Cleanser and Home Beautifier

And, they accomplish hours of work in minutes of time. Help extraordinary for all dusting and cleaning. A few easy strokes—a few quick rubs—and everything gleams. Gone the "ring" in the bathtub, the soap marks on faucets, the dingy film on furniture, the finger-marks on woodwork, the smoke fog on the fireplace. Amazing—modern—time-saving—that's the NEW Liquid Veneer. At all dealers.

With the New Liquid Veneer dusting, cleaning, polishing Glove, the NEW Liquid Veneer is even more wonderful, more helpful, more time-saving. The glove protects the hand from the mess and fuss of the ordinary dust cloth—picks up the germ-laden dust instead of scattering it—beautifies quickly and without any hard rubbing, without a trace of greasy film.

Leaves no greasy film. Won't soil even a white kid glove.

Sold by hardware, drug, grocery, and department stores everywhere — 4 oz. bottle, 30 cents; 12 oz. bottle, 60 cents; Combination Package of 30c Glove and 60c bottle, both for 75 cents. Liquid Veneer Corporation, Buffalo, New York, and Bridgeburg, Ontario, Canada.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

THE NEW LIQUID VENEER

dusts cleans beautifies LEAVES NO GREASY FILM

LOOK YOUNGER! FEEL YOUNGER!

FORTUNATELY youth and slimness are a matter of *appearance* rather than *pounds!* Slender is as slender looks.

You too will *look* slender in a Practical Front Comfolette. Try one on! How slender and poised the figure feels! What a relief from that sagging tendency! See how the exclusive inner elastic support (pat'd.) has persuaded unruly curves into snug flatness. The whole figure is straightened and molded to the lines of youth. I. Newman & Sons, 222 Fourth Avenue, New York City

COMFOLETTE construction prevents spreading at the hips. Comfolette is a beautifully made one-piece garment harmonious with your dainty lingerie.

$5 and more at department stores and specialty shops.

PRACTICAL FRONT COMFOLETTE

UNDERWEIGHT *is handicapping thousands*

Gain needed weight, new energy, vitality — *this way*

THOUSANDS are "below par," nervous, unfit for sustained work, authorities now state, *simply because they are underweight.*

Are you one of these? Not ill—yet handicapped by the effects of underweight? If so, *build up!*

A few added pounds makes a world of difference! New energy, sounder sleep, a happier outlook on life.

A way authorities advise

To correct underweight conditions, try this simple and pleasant method—Horlick's Malted Milk. You drink it at home whenever you desire... and especially at bed time *regularly.* Thousands have found it beneficial.

"Horlick's" is a complete food. It contains all the elements necessary to life.

The malt enzymes in "Horlick's" actually aid in digestion. No overloading of the stomach. No burden on digestion.

Build up while you sleep

This ease of digestion makes "Horlick's" an ideal food to take when light nourishment is required.

If taken hot, preferably before retiring, "Horlick's" will help you to relax and thus induce sound sleep so essential in itself to "building up."

Let us send you a generous sample to start with. Just mail coupon below.

Or, go to your dealer and buy a package today. Insist upon "Horlick's," the original and genuine. It is economy to buy the best.

Prepared in a minute at home. Sold everywhere in hermetically sealed glass jars.

Horlick's, the original Malted Milk, is sold in both natural and chocolate flavors, in powder or tablet form

TRIAL OFFER

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CORP., Dept. J-2, Racine, Wis.

Tear out and mail this coupon with two cents in stamps for sample package. Check flavor wanted. For Speedy Mixer, the improved method of mixing a creamy Malted Milk in a pitcher or glass, enclose 4 cents additional in stamps for postage.

Speedy Mixer

☐ Natural ☐ Chocolate

Name ....

Address ....

(If you live in Canada, address 2155 Pius IX Ave., Montreal)

ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

HORLICK'S

"Hey, Bill! I don't know which cigarette this is . . . *but it sure wins my vote!*"

W. H. (Bill) McCord, of Post & McCord . . . steel contractors for the world's tallest skyscraper, the new Chrysler Building in New York City . . . holds cigarette test with 94 workers.

Listen, friend. You're smoking a certain brand of cigarettes today because you honestly feel that it's the best brand for you.

And maybe you're right . . . certainly all tastes are not alike.

But have you ever really checked up on your cigarette choice? Have you ever said to Old Man Habit, "Now you step out of the room a minute, I'm going to smoke the four leading brands with all brand prejudice and brand names forgotten. And I'm going to let *my taste* tell me which cigarette is the best."

That's sporting . . . isn't it?

The other day one of these tests was conducted among the huskiest fellows in New York. A crew of those two-fisted chaps who work with steel girders, sky-high above the city streets.

There was no favoritism about it. These men selected their own boss, Mr. W. H. (Bill) McCord, as referee and score keeper. He dealt out the cigarettes with dark paper bands concealing the names. Each cigarette was numbered. All Mr. McCord said was "Don't try to tell me which cigarette is which. Just tell me, by number, which one you *like* best."

The box score tells its own story. 69 out of 94 men voted for OLD GOLD.

OLD GOLD wins time after time in these public tests, not because it has a nice name and a nice package, but because it is a smoother and better cigarette. Because it is made from the *heart-leaves* of the tobacco plant . . . Nature's finest and silkiest. And because its very smoothness makes "not a cough in a carload" an obvious fact, as well as a popular slogan.

(*Right*) . . . Post & McCord structural workers comparing the four leading cigarette brands . . . These are the same men who have been chosen to work on the new Chrysler building, to be the world's tallest skyscraper.

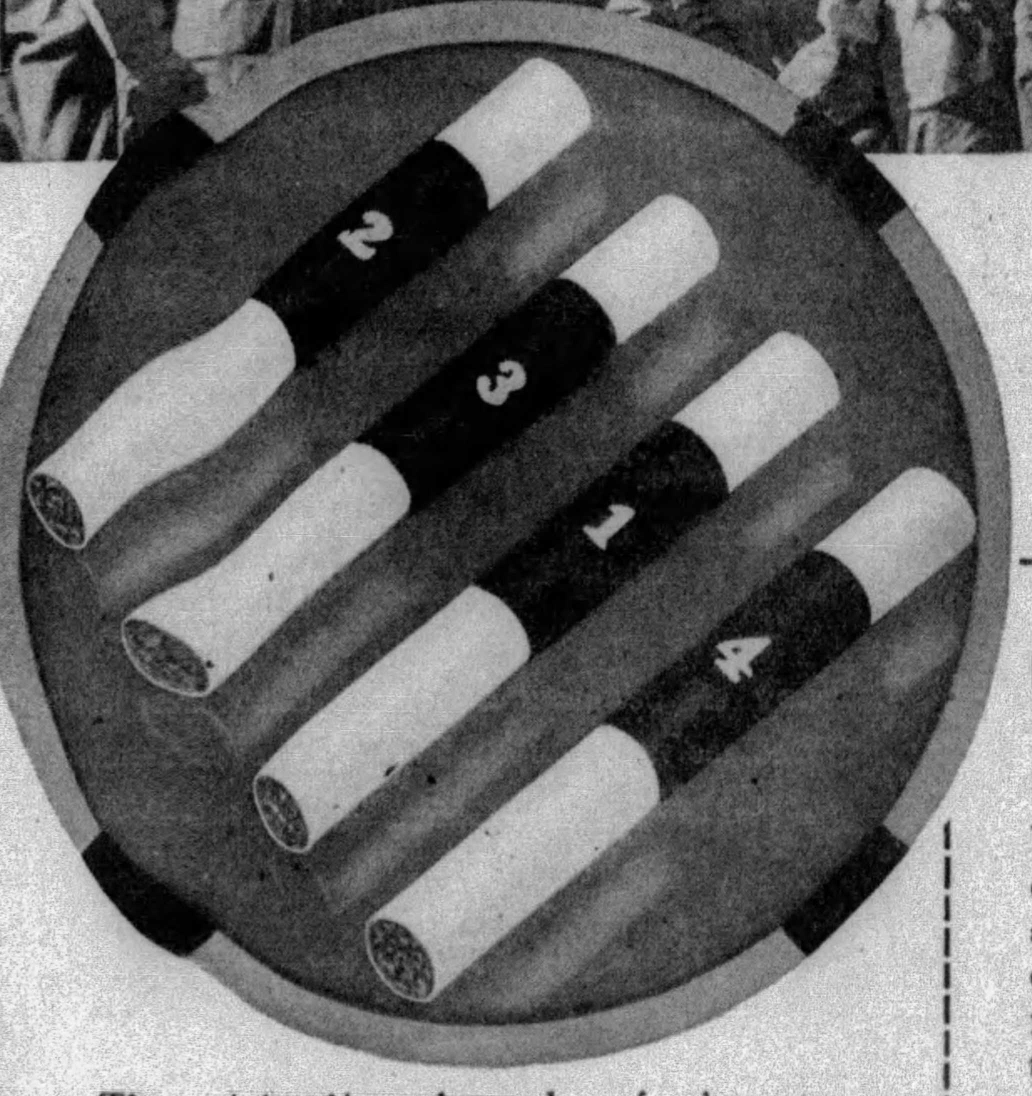
BOX SCORE

THE "CONCEALED NAME" CIGARETTE TEST

CONDUCTED WITH 94 POST & McCORD STEEL WORKERS

BRAND	FIRST CHOICES	RESULT
X	11	12%
Y	6	7%
OLD GOLD	69	73%
Z	8	8%
GRAND TOTAL	94	100%

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



The 4 leading brands of cigarettes "masked" to conceal their identity

On your Radio . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR
Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

MAKE THE TEST YOURSELF!

Mail this coupon for FREE *"Testing Sets"*

Why not make the "concealed name" cigarette test yourself . . . and get the *real* answer as to which is the most appealing cigarette. Make the test, not only with yourself, but with your friends. You furnish the cigarettes . . . and we'll furnish enough "Testing Sets" (brand name masks, score cards, etc.) for a good-sized testing party. It's great sport. Simply tear out this corner of the paper, sign it and mail to P. Lorillard Company, 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

*Name*________________

*Address*________________

*City*________ *State*________

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Eat a Chocolate, light an Old Gold . . . *and enjoy both!*

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 19, 1929

A PITTSBURGH GARDEN—This charming garden, one of a series of pictures of colorful gardens in and about Pittsburgh to be published in colors in this section, belongs to Mrs. Harry Wilson, of 632 Pitcairn Place, Shadyside district. The formal arrangement includes azaleas and tulips. The house, to the left, is of Italian design.
(Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph)

MISS DOROTHY JARVIS.
Left—One of next season's debutantes will be Miss Dorothy Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jarvis, of Linden Place, Sewickley.
(Reproduced from a colored photograph by Bachrach)

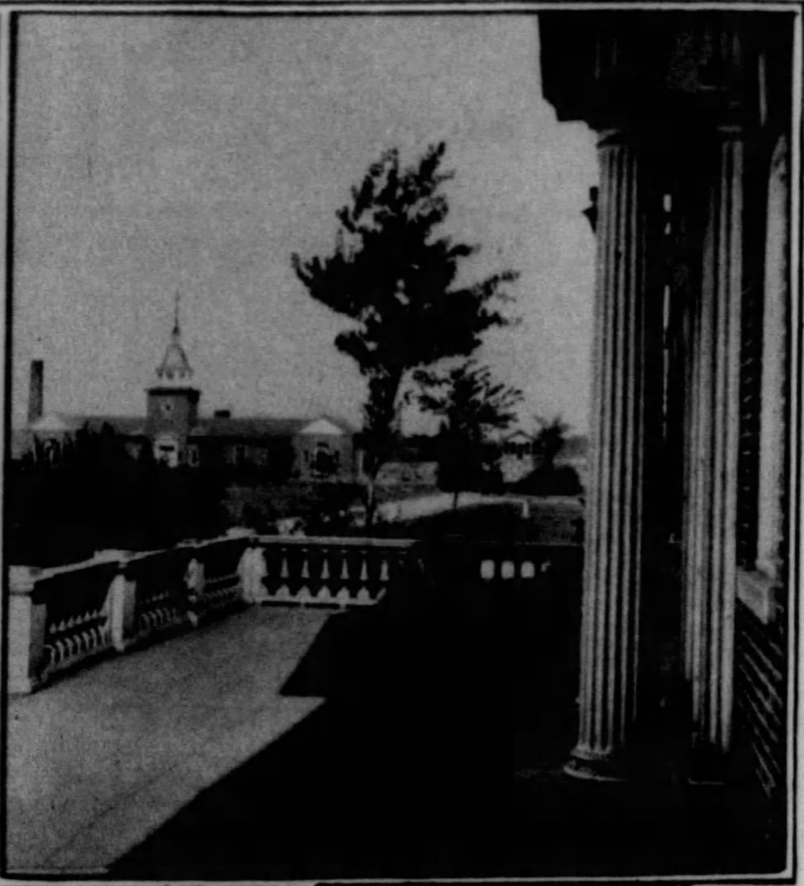
"THE FLOWERED GOWN."
By Mrs. Bertha Gill Johnston.
Right—The artist, who lives at 5440 Kipling Road, East End, has painted many portraits and garden scenes and has exhibited at the International Exhibition of Paintings, Carnegie Institute, and the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh shows.

SHADYSIDE ACADEMY

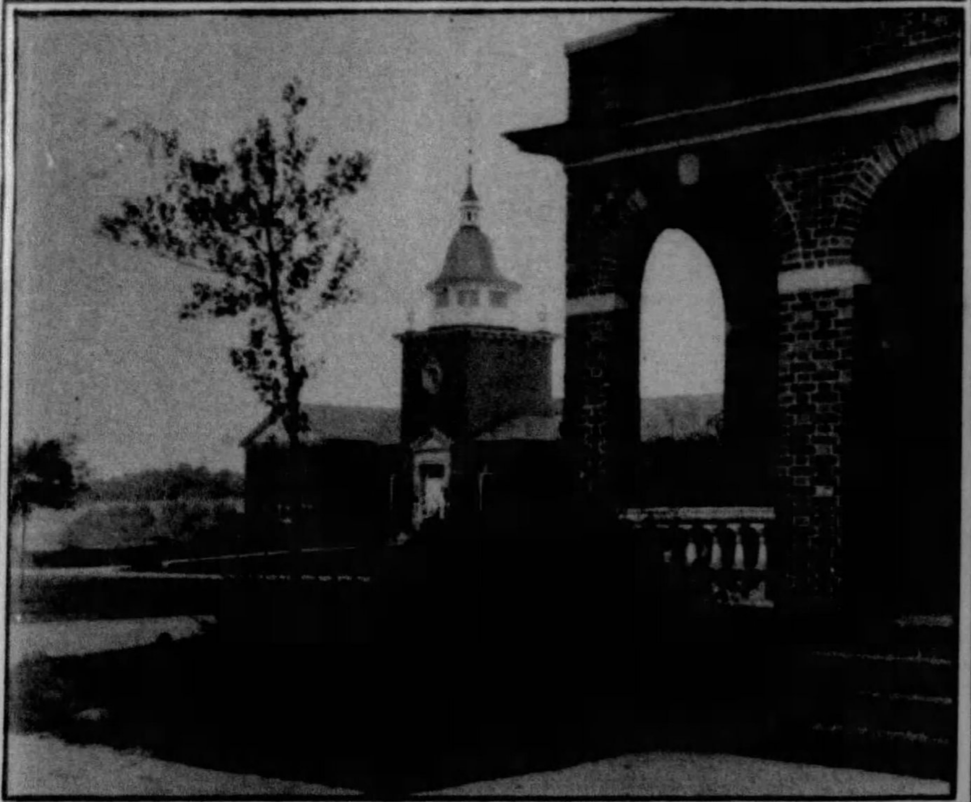
Views of the buildings and grounds of the school in O'Hara Township, Fox Chapel district, and some of the students.

MAIN ENTRANCE FROM FOX CHAPEL ROAD—This gateway leads to the Shadyside Academy. Rowe Hall, the administration building, is seen in the background.

THE ORIGINAL SHADYSIDE ACADEMY—The tiny brick school, where the Academy was started in 1883, still stands in Aiken Avenue, between Fifth and Kentucky Avenues.



BROAD PORCHES. The buildings of the Academy are spacious and the grounds are extensive. McCune Dining Hall is seen.



240 OLDER BOYS ATTEND SHADYSIDE ACADEMY. And 160 younger boys, 6 to 12 years old, are attending the Academy in the older building in Morewood Avenue.

THE NEW BUILDINGS WERE COMPLETED IN 1922—This general view shows two of the dormitories and the McCune Dining Hall in the distance.

WM., A. DUFF AND JAMES G.—Sons of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lewis, of the Schenley Apartments, all attending Shadyside Academy.

BROTHERS ATTEND. The three boys, above, Richard, top; George, middle, and Edward K., are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McC. Davison, of 1235 Heberton Avenue.

LEONARD—Son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Collord of Morewood Ave.

WILLIAM H. III. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pfahl, Jr., of Sherman Avenue.

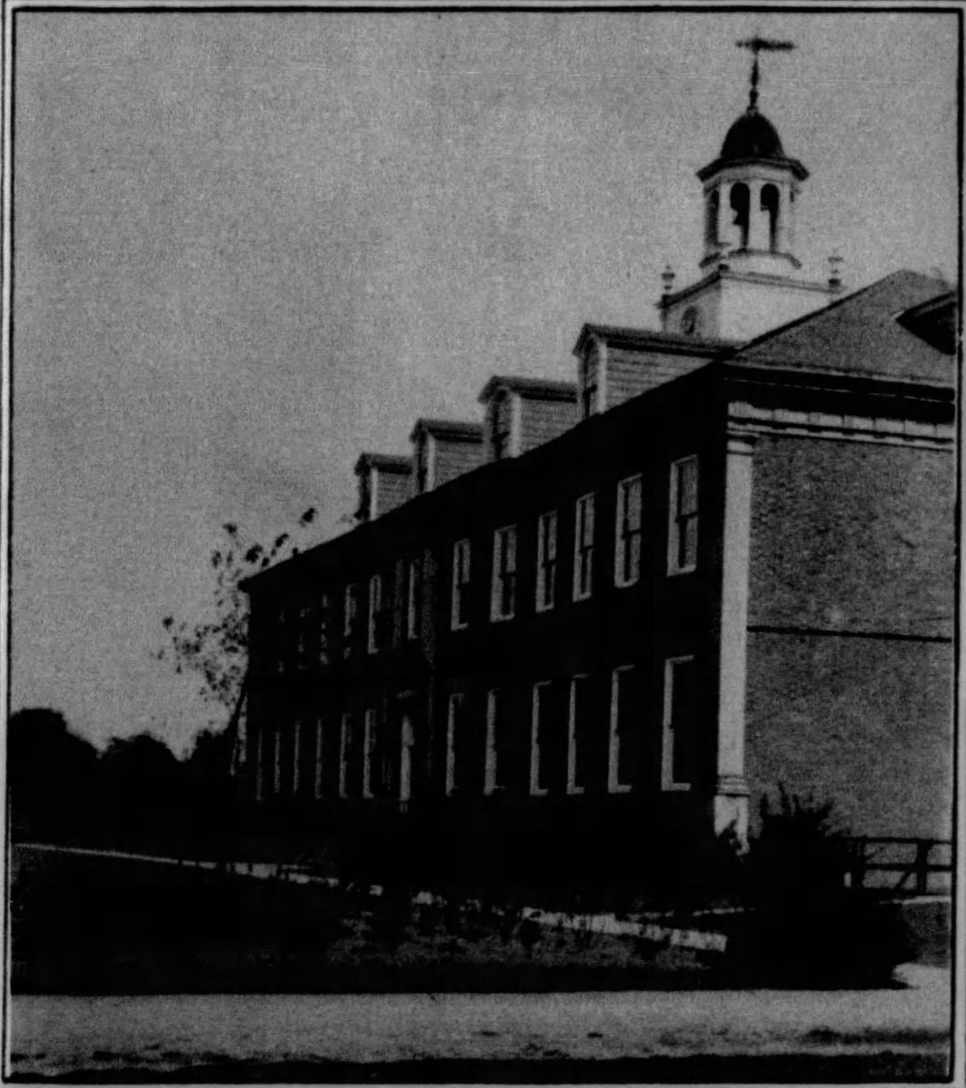
RICHARD G. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cooper, of Sewickley.

JOHN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Coraopolis Heights.

DAVID Son of Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry of the Gable Apartments.

LAWRENCE. Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Knapp of Bartlett Street.

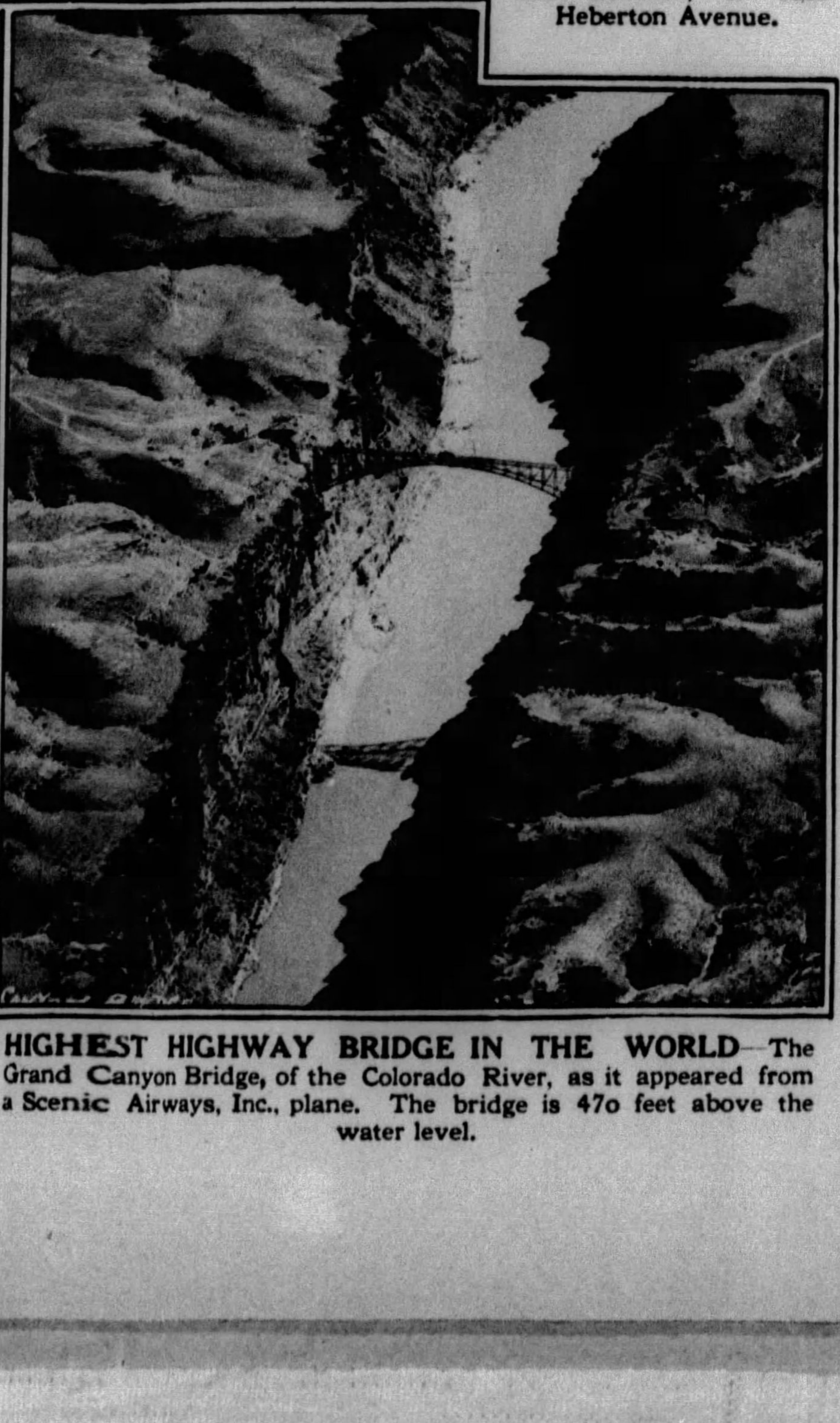
(Photos by Parry Studio)



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—Rowe Hall, the main structure in the Shadyside Academy group of buildings in the Fox Chapel district.

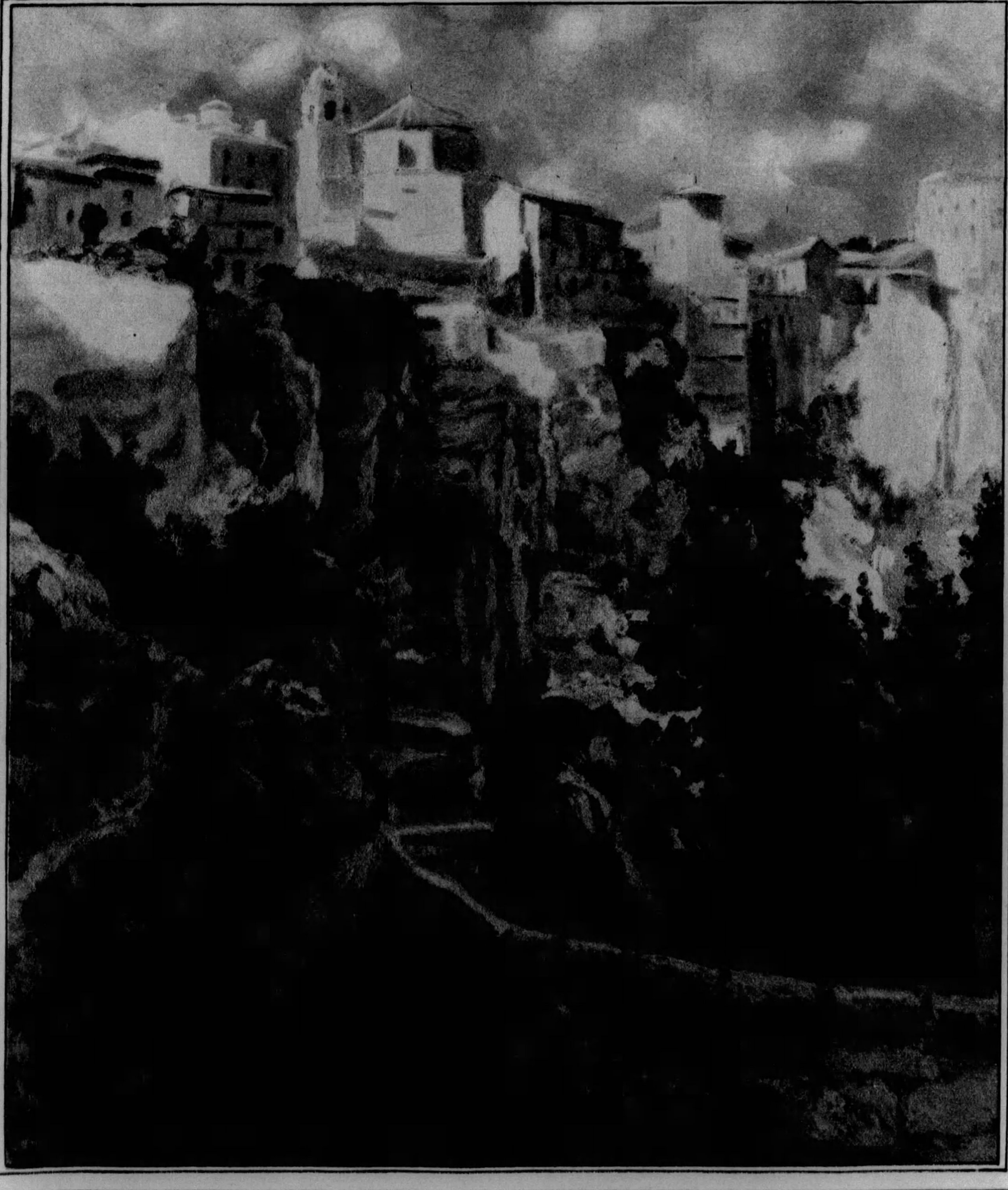
MRS. GEORGE L. WEST—Left—Of Wellesley Road and her two children, George L., Jr., and John Hastings West. (Photo by Parry Studio)

HOPI INDIAN VILLAGE FROM THE AIR. Sudal, the farming village of the Hopi Indians, as viewed from a Scenic Airways, Inc., plane, looks much like a toy set of blocks.



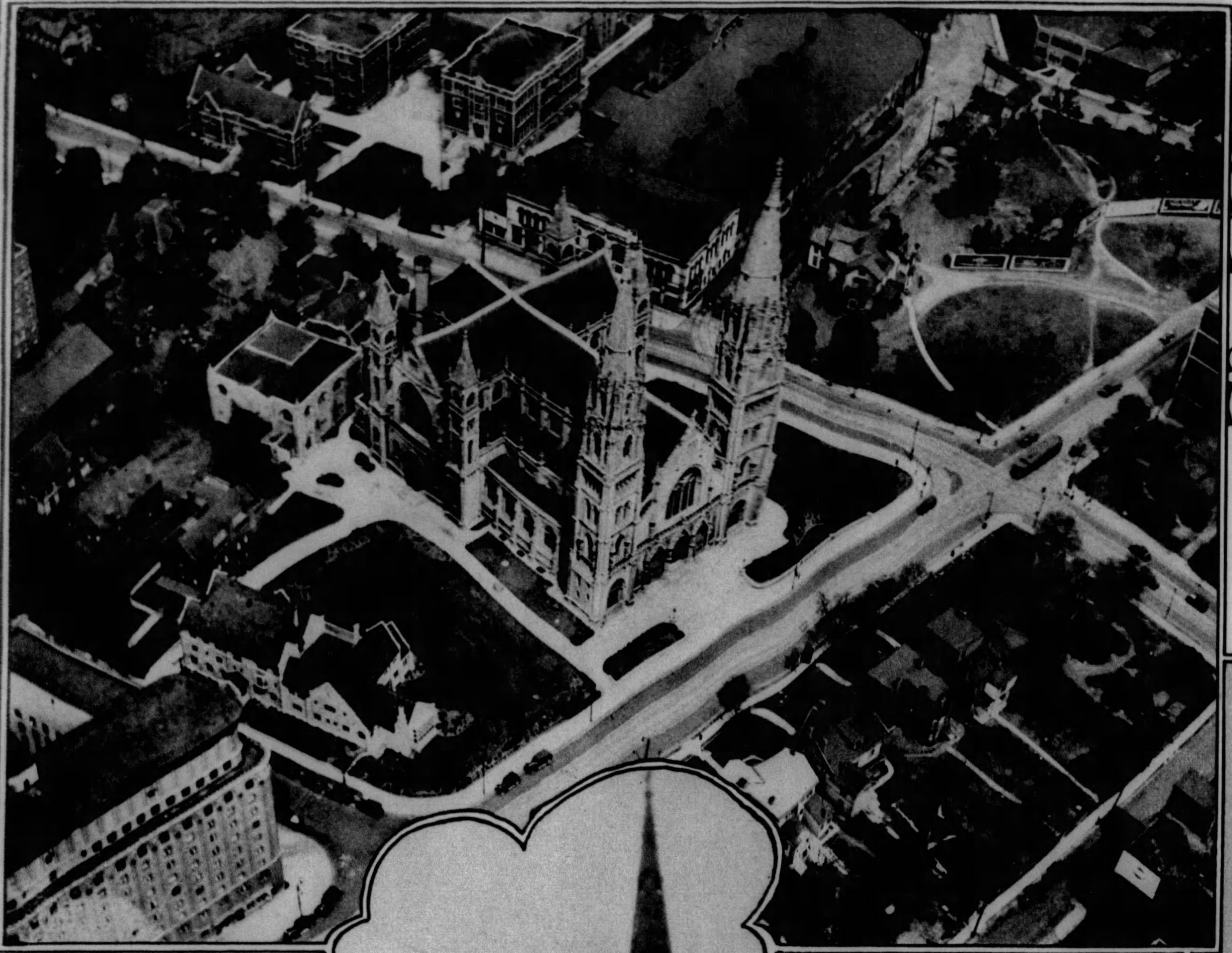
HIGHEST HIGHWAY BRIDGE IN THE WORLD—The Grand Canyon Bridge, of the Colorado River, as it appeared from a Scenic Airways, Inc., plane. The bridge is 47o feet above the water level.

"SAILING SOUTHWARD"—*By Patrick Dunbar*—Another marine by the young American artist Patrick Dunbar is reproduced above. The artist, in his early thirties, lives abroad and specializes in these vigorous and colorful sea scenes, of which there are many in Pittsburgh homes. (Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers galleries)

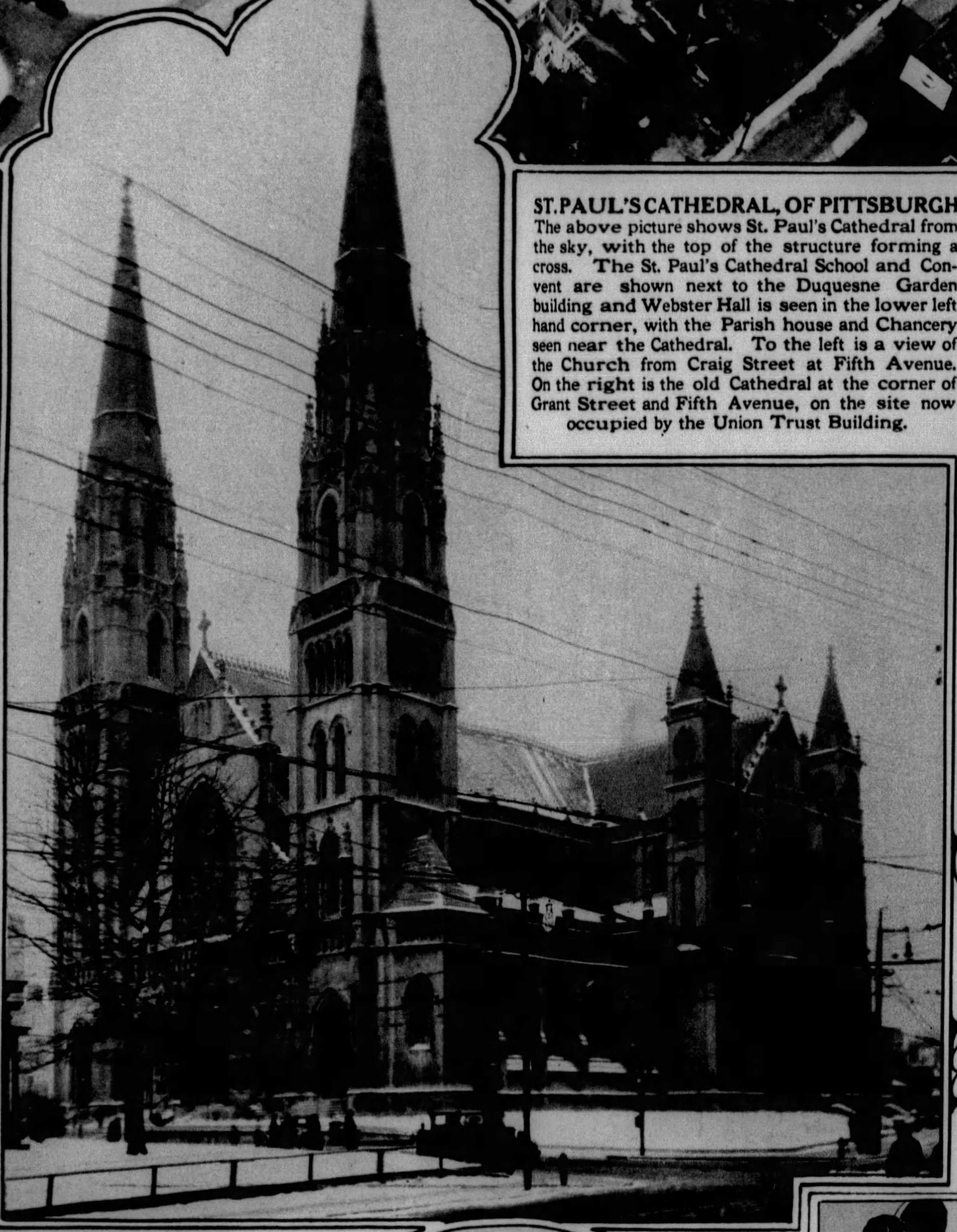


"CUENCA, SPAIN"—*By J. Drudis-Biada*—The artist, who recently had an exhibition of his work in Pittsburgh, was born at Avinyo, Spain, 1890. Sunlight and poetry are in his work and he has exhibited throughout Europe and America with success. (Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries)

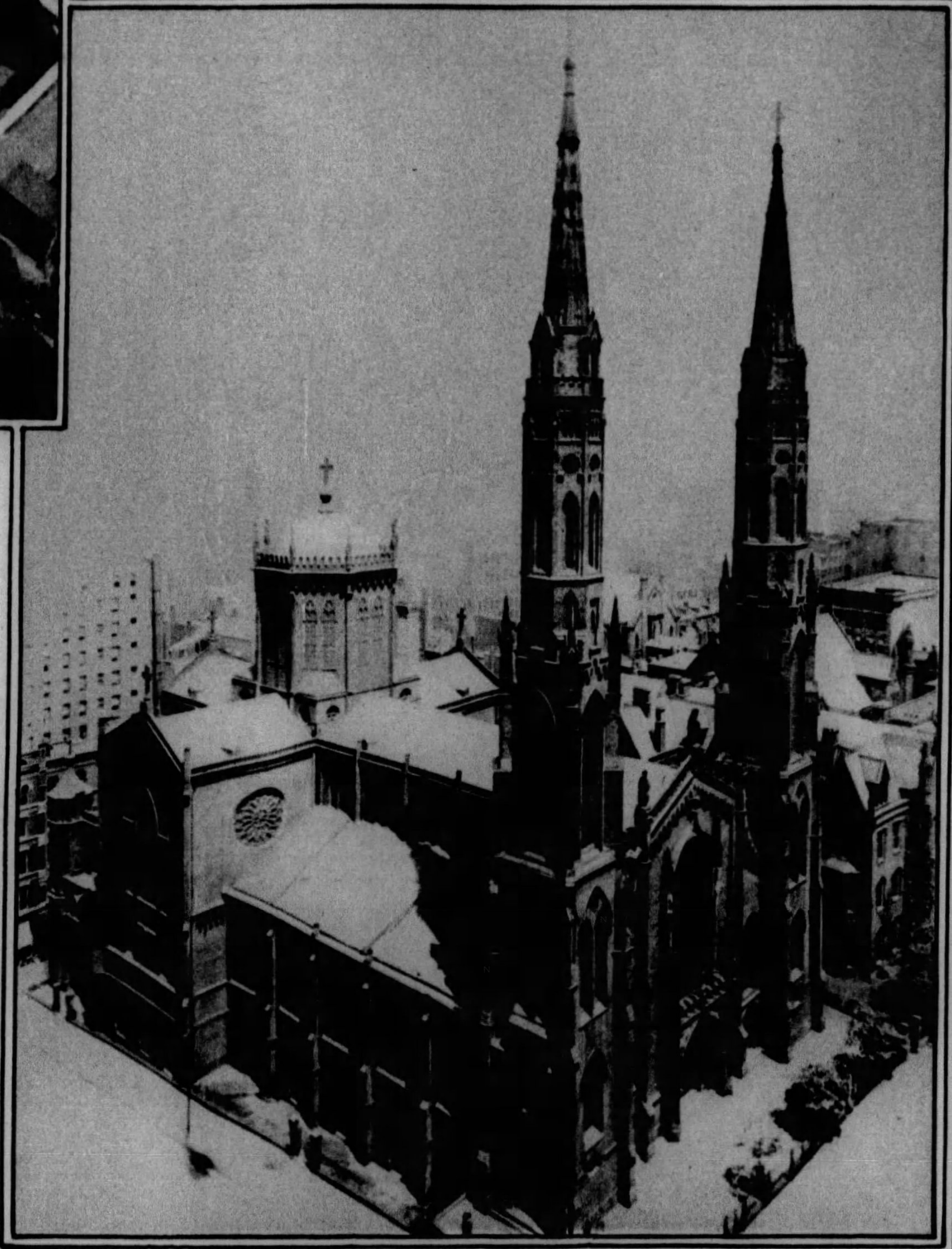
"PROSPERITY"—One of the group of panels painted for the old Industrial National Bank of Pittsburgh more than 25 years ago and now on the walls of the Duquesne National Bank, Fourth Avenue.

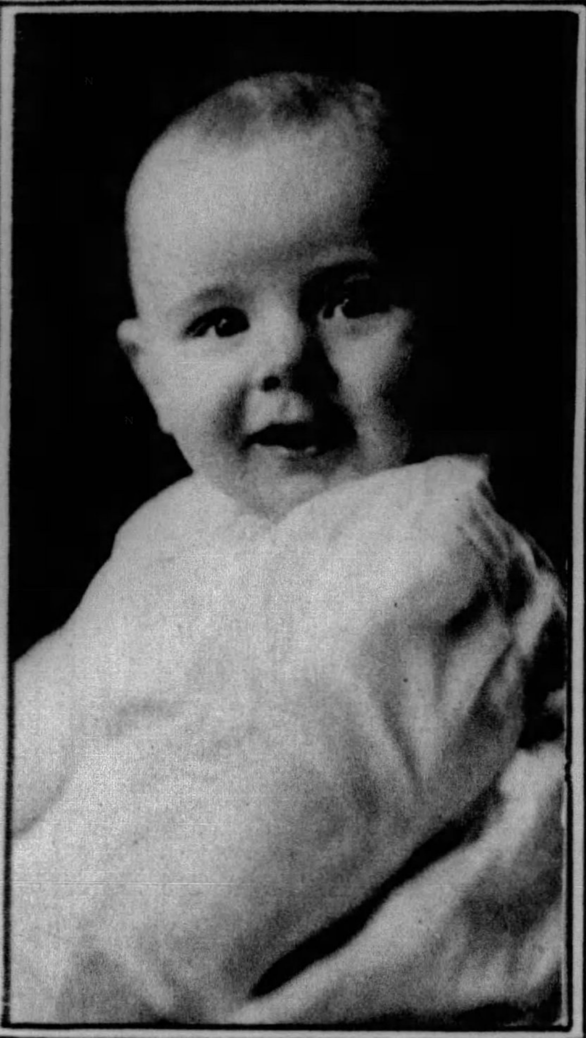


RIGHT REVEREND HUGH C. BOYLE.
Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh.



ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, OF PITTSBURGH
The above picture shows St. Paul's Cathedral from the sky, with the top of the structure forming a cross. The St. Paul's Cathedral School and Convent are shown next to the Duquesne Garden building and Webster Hall is seen in the lower left hand corner, with the Parish house and Chancery seen near the Cathedral. To the left is a view of the Church from Craig Street at Fifth Avenue. On the right is the old Cathedral at the corner of Grant Street and Fifth Avenue, on the site now occupied by the Union Trust Building.





ROBERT WILLIAM LONG—Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Long, former Wilkinsburg residents, now in Philadelphia, and grandson of George J. Firmin, of Tiers Street, East End.

BILLY C. ROGERS AND "SHORTY"—Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rogers, of 3117 Terrace Street, and his dog, "Shorty", are inseparable companions.

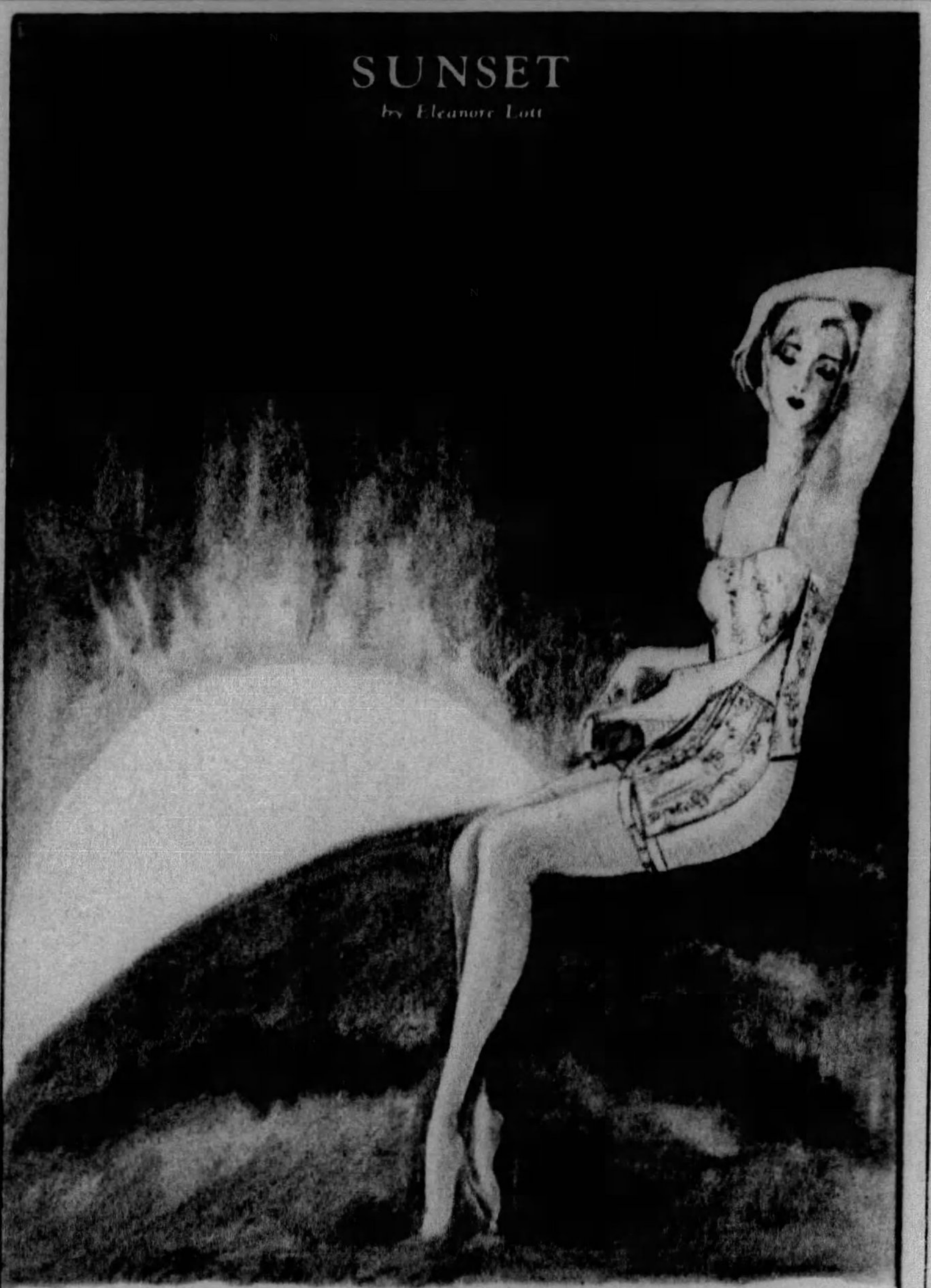
HORSE AND RIDER IN SPECTACULAR FALL.
Despite this bad spill during the steeplechase at Cornwall recently, Captain D. Baird finished third in the event.

I Saved a $2.50 Cleaner's Bill

"Of course I dry cleaned all our suits myself—it's so easy! I spent a few cents for a jar of Solvite dry cleaning soap and save the cost of having all our suits cleaned and pressed. Solvite will save me many dollars around the house."

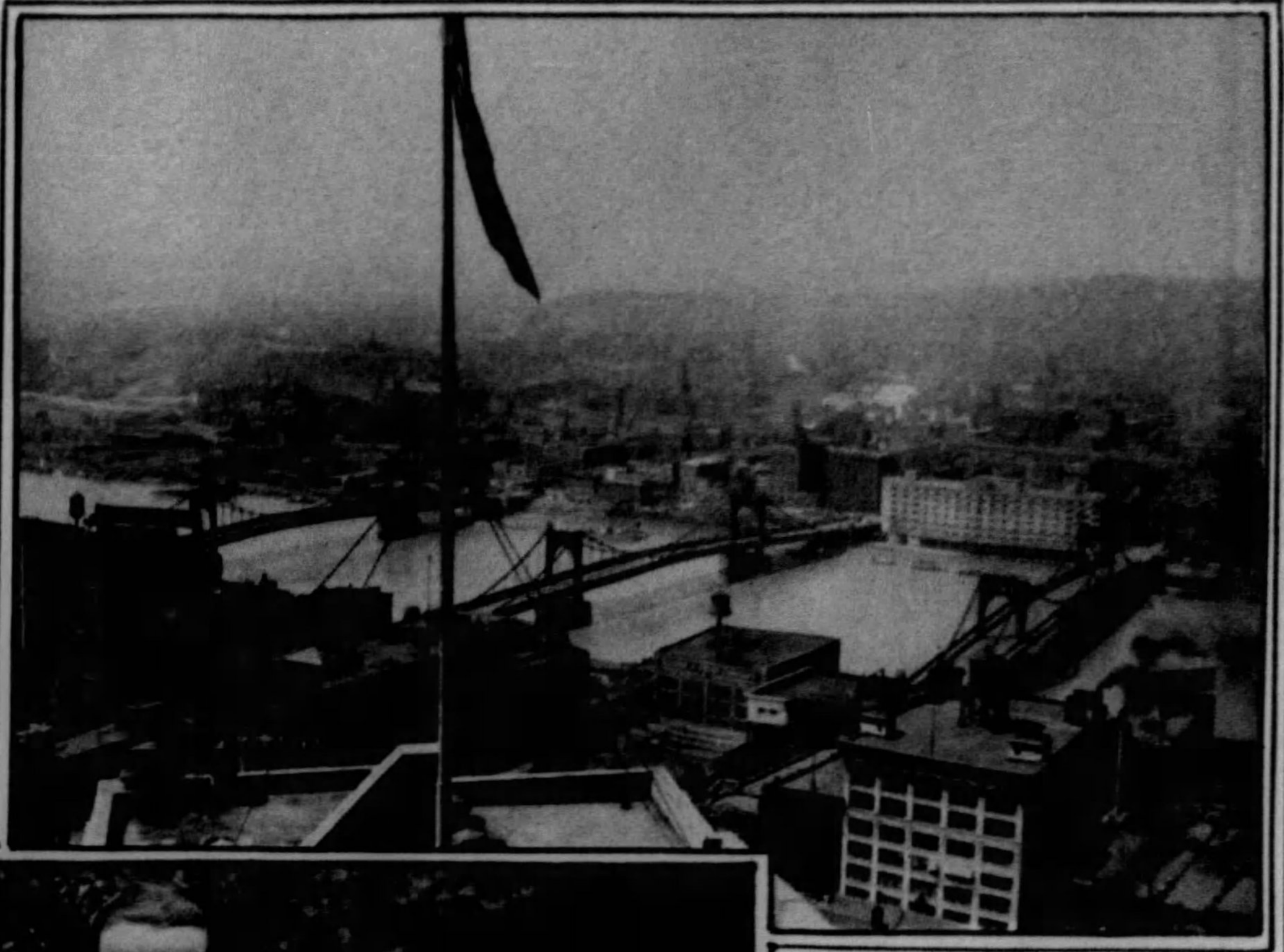
SAFE and HARMLESS
Everything that would be harmed by ordinary soap and water can be made to look like new by dry cleaning with Solvite, the marvelous new dry cleaning soap, dissolved in hi-test gas or naphtha. Suits, coats, dresses, rugs, gloves, furs, draperies, and many other things come out bright and new looking. Nothing ever fades, shrinks, nor wrinkles. Get Solvite for a few cents at any drugstore—save five to ten dollars through its use.

SOLVITE
The Economical Home Dry Cleaning Soap

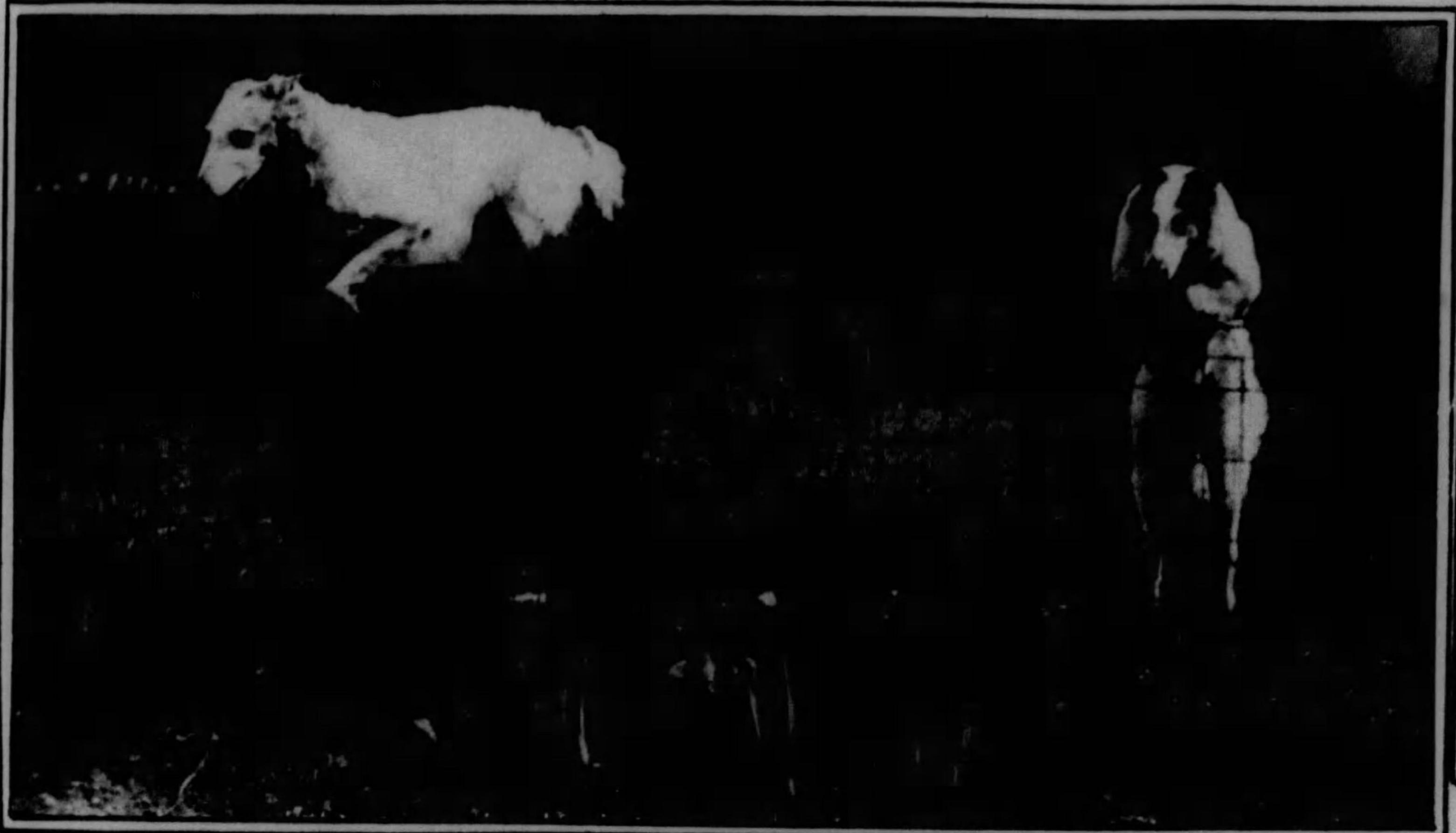


Rengo Belt
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
For the figure adorable
Illustrated in style No. 936
At All Good Stores
$5.00
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY OR TWO OF ROLLER SKATING?—And these joyous girls are making the most of warm spring days as they roll up and down the pavements in West Park, N. S.



THREE NEW BRIDGES. The Sixth, Seventh and Ninth Street Bridges, all in the same design, gracefully span the Allegheny River from the Golden Triangle to the North Side.



OWNS CHAMPION RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS—Russell R. Roop, of 505 South Highland Avenue, is shown above with his two prized dogs, Laska and Vlad, three-year-old Russian Wolf hounds which took first and second awards at the Sewickley Heights dog show. On the left is shown an action picture of the animals going through their jumping trick.

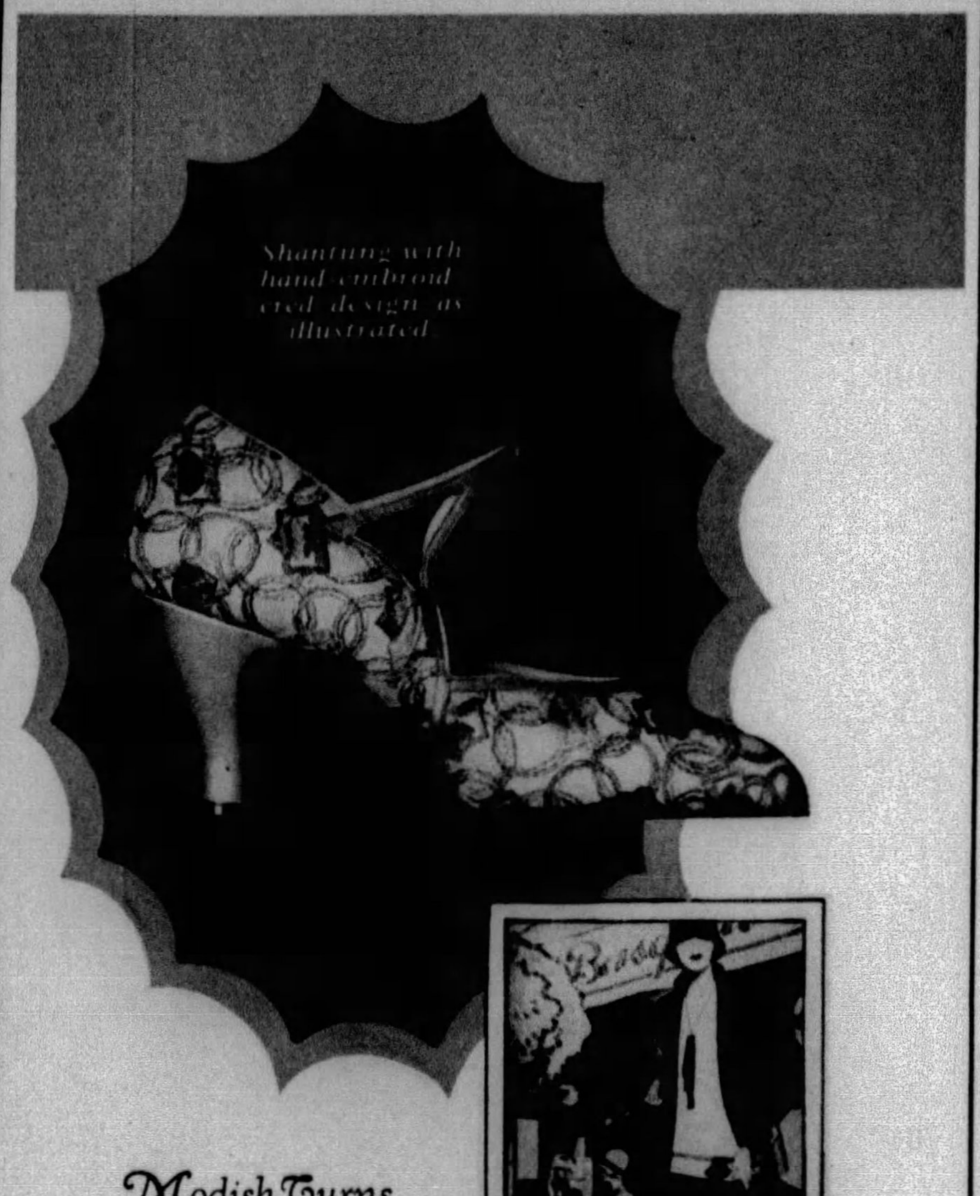
Stop Itching Skin

Don't worry any longer with Eczema, Dandruff, Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

EVENING WRAP—Black and silver combine to make this a chic effect, as worn by Doris Hill.

RARE VISITORS FROM THE ANTARCTIC—A group of king penguins, the first to arrive in the United States in 30 years, are now located at Nashua, N. H.



Modish Turns
For the woman who perceives that every shoe has its due and decorous purpose in the well-planned theme of dress.

HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD STREET

Vogue
Adjustable Garters
Can be worn above or below the knee
WOMEN MISSES CHILDREN

BEAUTIFUL HAND PAINTED DESIGNS ON FINE QUALITY RAYON ELASTIC RUSTLESS TRIMMINGS
Large variety of styles and colors
25c and 50c the pair
Sold at all Leading Stores
M'n'f'd by WOLFE & LANG, Inc.
48-52 E. 21st St., N. Y. C.

Raleigh
Cigarettes *Twenty Cents*

WHY bore you with the intricate methods by which we make Raleigh different and better? Your sense of taste immediately tells you that Raleigh *is* different and better. Your sense of smell tells you it has a pleasant aroma. Your eye tells you it is plumper, rounder and firmer—and all three tell you it is worth every bit of twenty cents.

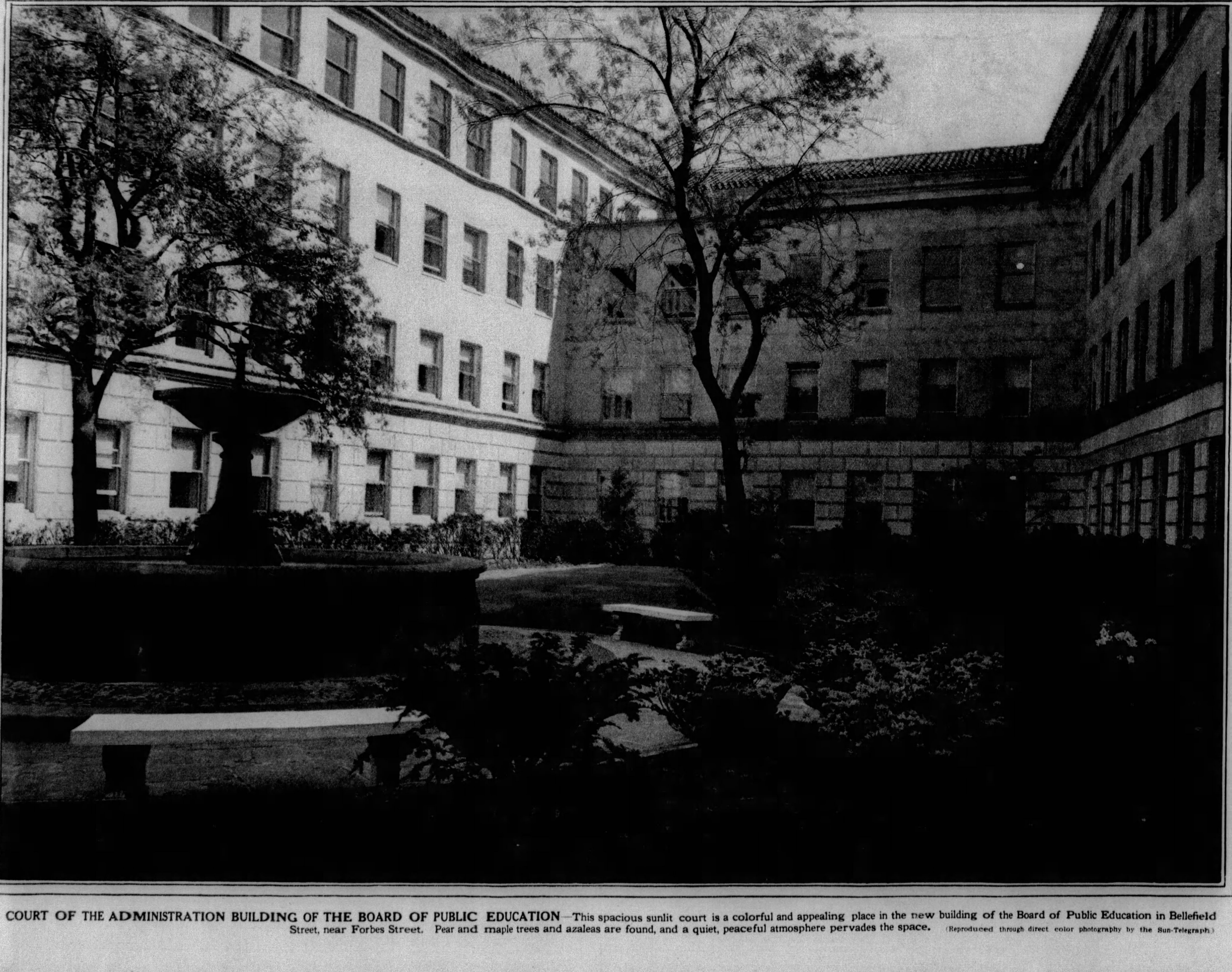
BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, *Louisville, Kentucky*

"MASTER MILDMAN."
By John Hoppner.

Left—Hoppner, one of the fashionable portrait painters of the Eighteenth Century, was born in London in 1758 and died in 1810. He was a pupil of the Royal Academy at the age of 19, was patronized by the Prince of Wales and painted many portraits of royalty.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company galleries)

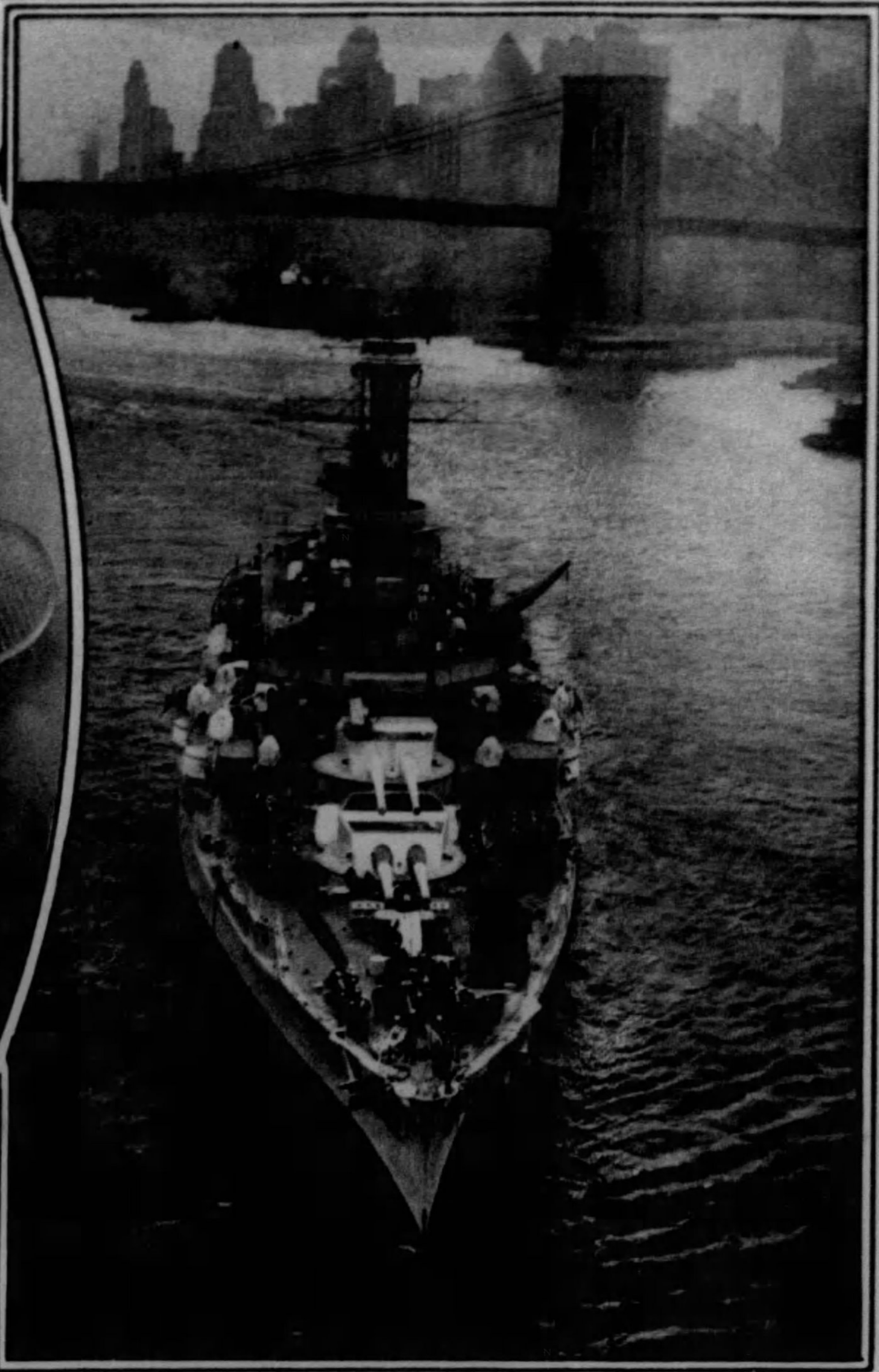
THE GREAT HORNED OWL—Above—Known as "The Tiger Among Birds", the great horned owl is one of the largest native birds. This bird was found in the wooded hills of Greene County, Pennsylvania, and presented to the Carnegie Museum by Frank Hegner, of Sewickley. The skunk, upon which the owl is preying, was donated to the museum by C. E. Schinneller, of Pittsburgh. The group was prepared by Gustave A. Link, Jr., assisted by John E. Link. The background was painted by George Miksch Sutton, now State Ornithologist, at Harrisburg.



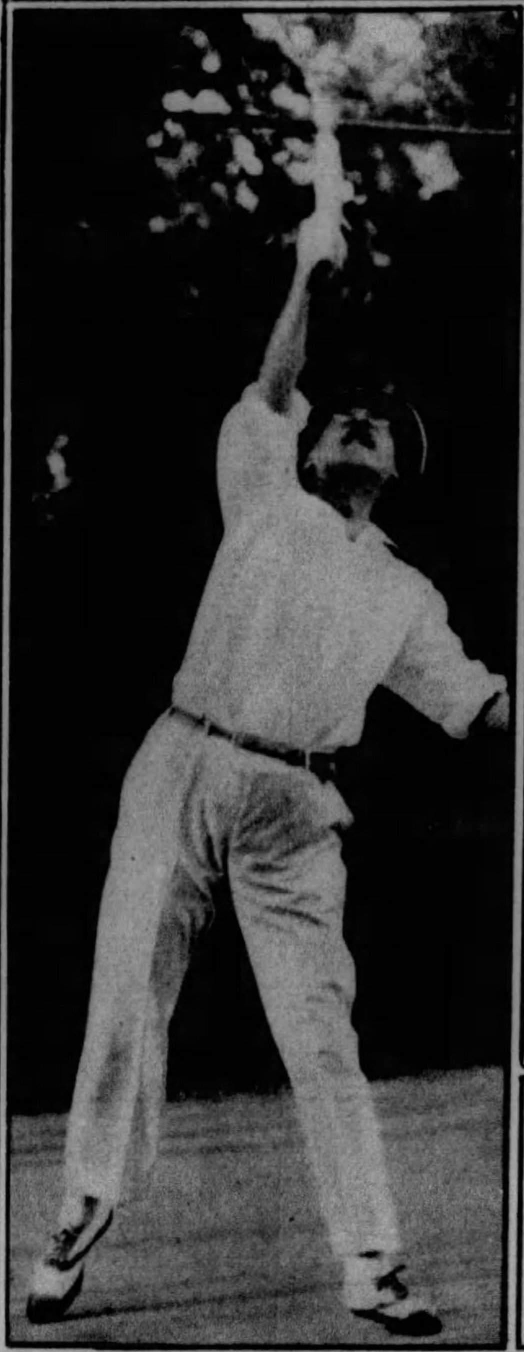
COURT OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION—This spacious sunlit court is a colorful and appealing place in the new building of the Board of Public Education in Bellefield Street, near Forbes Street. Pear and maple trees and azaleas are found, and a quiet, peaceful atmosphere pervades the space. (Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph)

KITTANNING, COUNTY SEAT OF ARMSTRONG COUNTY, ON THE UPPER ALLEGHENY RIVER—Founded in 1800, Kittanning has survived numerous floods and devastating tornadoes, and is a prosperous and active manufacturing community, with coal mines, founderies, brick and clay works and glass manufacturing plants contributing to its life. It is a favorite visiting place for motorists. This view, showing the city to the right, looks up the Allegheny River.

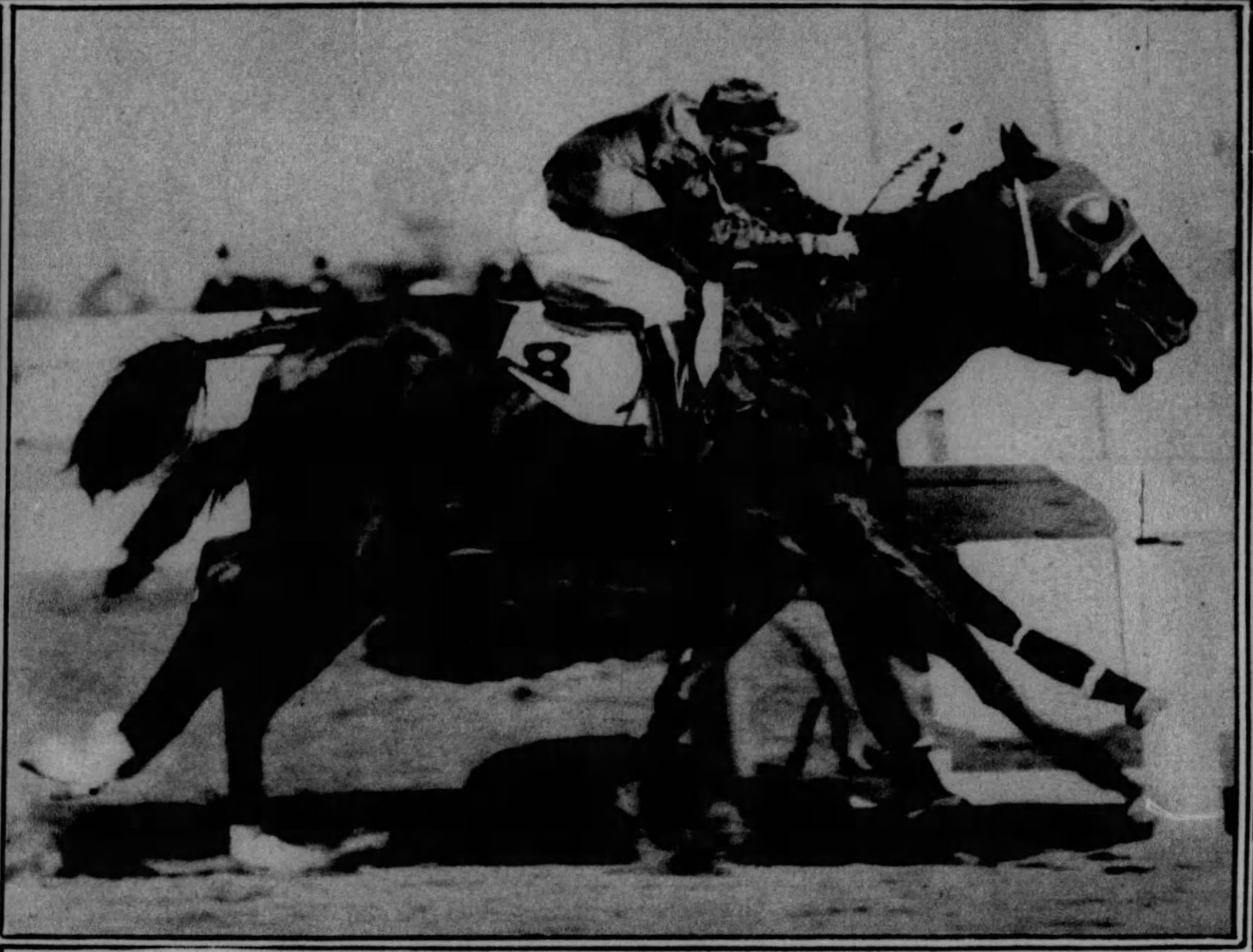
THE OUTDOOR GIRL. A white pique dress trimmed with fagoting on the sleeveless blouse and pockets is a refreshing one for the athletic girl. A "kerchief" of red and white checked broadcloth is worn as a scarf around the neck.



U. S. S. ARKANSAS PASSES UNDER BROOKLYN BRIDGE—This formidable ship of the North Atlantic Fleet recently came up the harbor to enter the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and, with the skyline of New York behind it, offered an imposing sight.



PLAYS FAST TENNIS. Left: Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is shown in action on the tennis courts of the White House, where he is keeping in form at his favorite game.



WINNING BY A NOSE IN DIXIE HANDICAP—Diavolo, owned by Mrs. Ogden Mills, beat Victorian in the Pimlico race and incidentally won a $27,000 purse, the richest prize of the early spring classics.

SUSPENSION BRIDGES ABOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA. This swaying, but secure footbridge spans the Cowanshannock Creek in the Kittanning district, one of many similar bridges to be found throughout the state.

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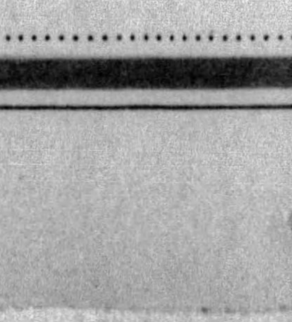

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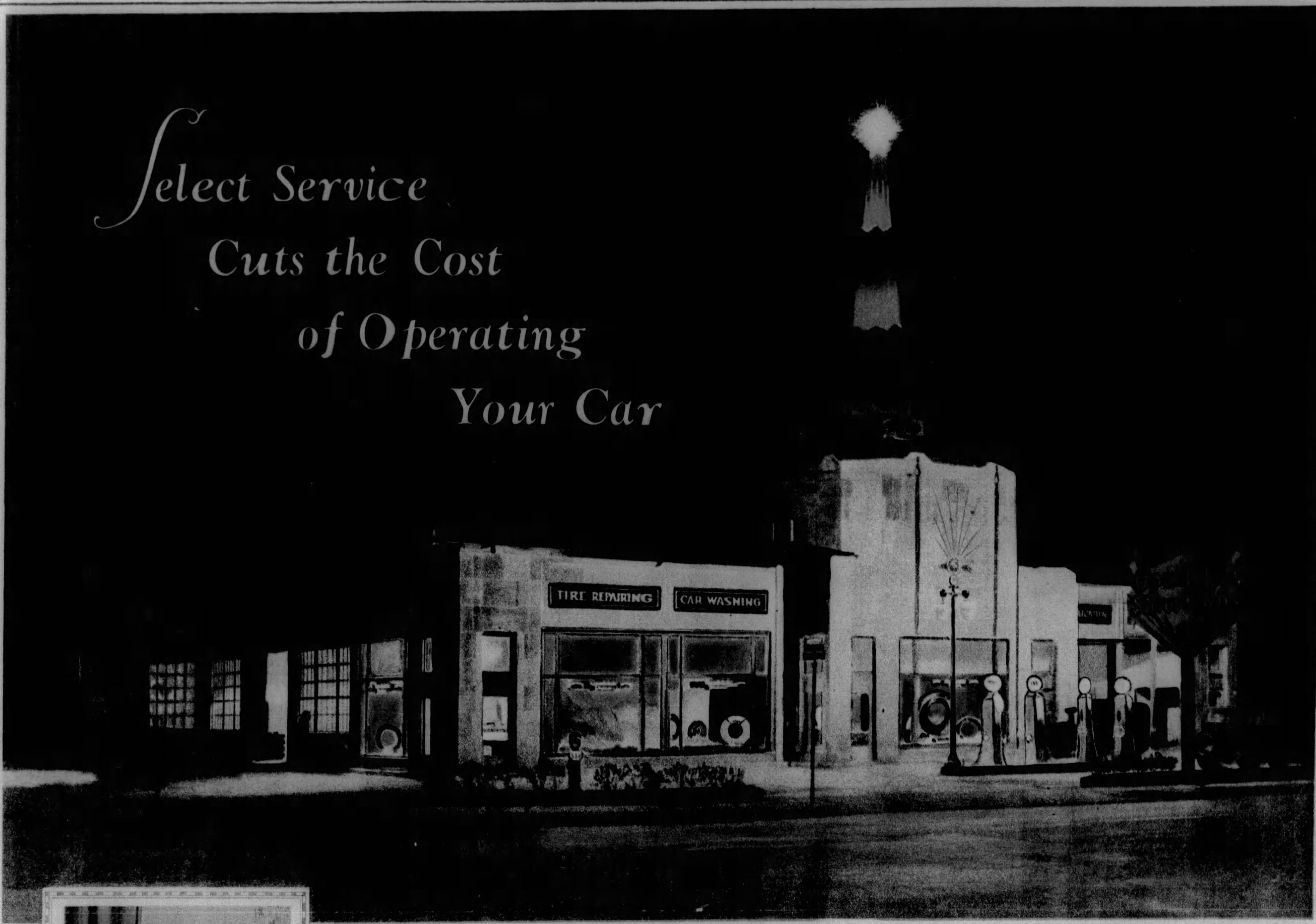
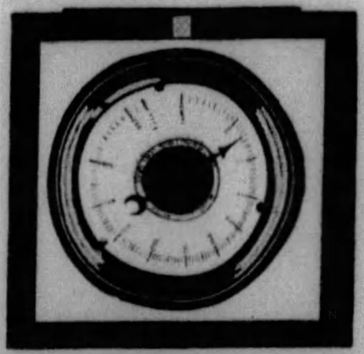


OUR thanks go out to the thousands of Pittsburgh car owners who have come to welcome us and to inspect our great new automobile service plant at Baum Boulevard, Roup and Negley. . . . Your reception of our new service idea was most encouraging. The volume of service business we are now assured guarantees the success of our plan to provide scientific, high speed, high quality service. . . . If you did not get an opportunity to try us out during our opening, drive in any time and you will be given one of the biggest service surprises you ever had.



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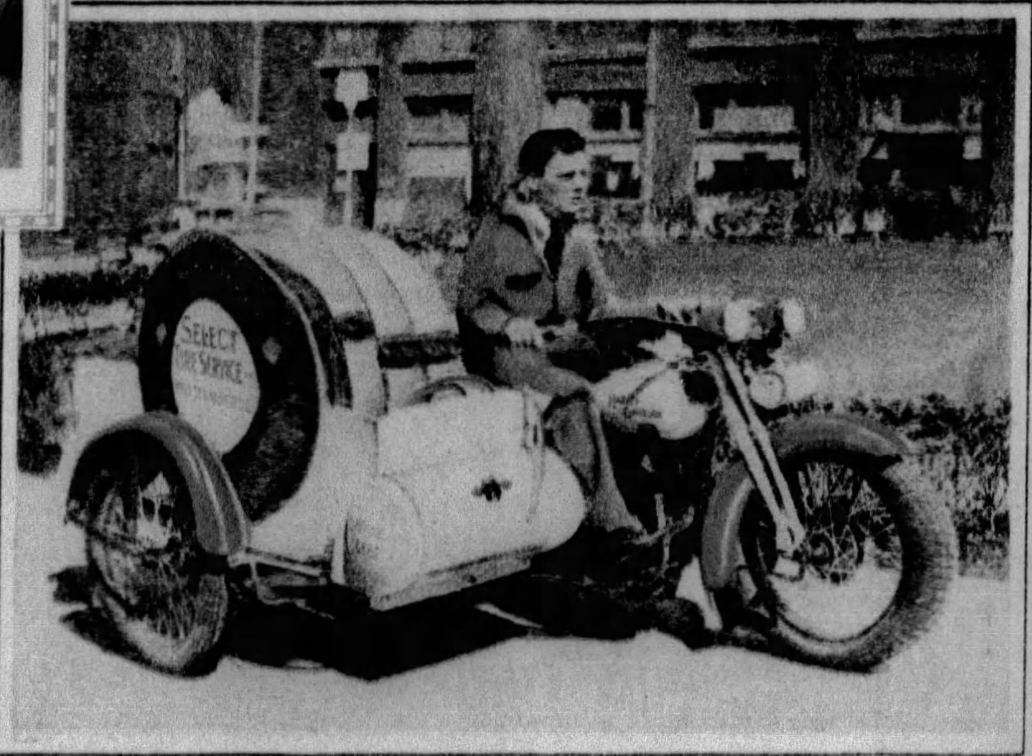

THE Harley Davidson motor cycles used by Select Tire Service, Inc. were furnished by S. C. Hamilton, 5523-25 Penn Ave., East End, Harley Davidson distributors for Allegheny County.

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